



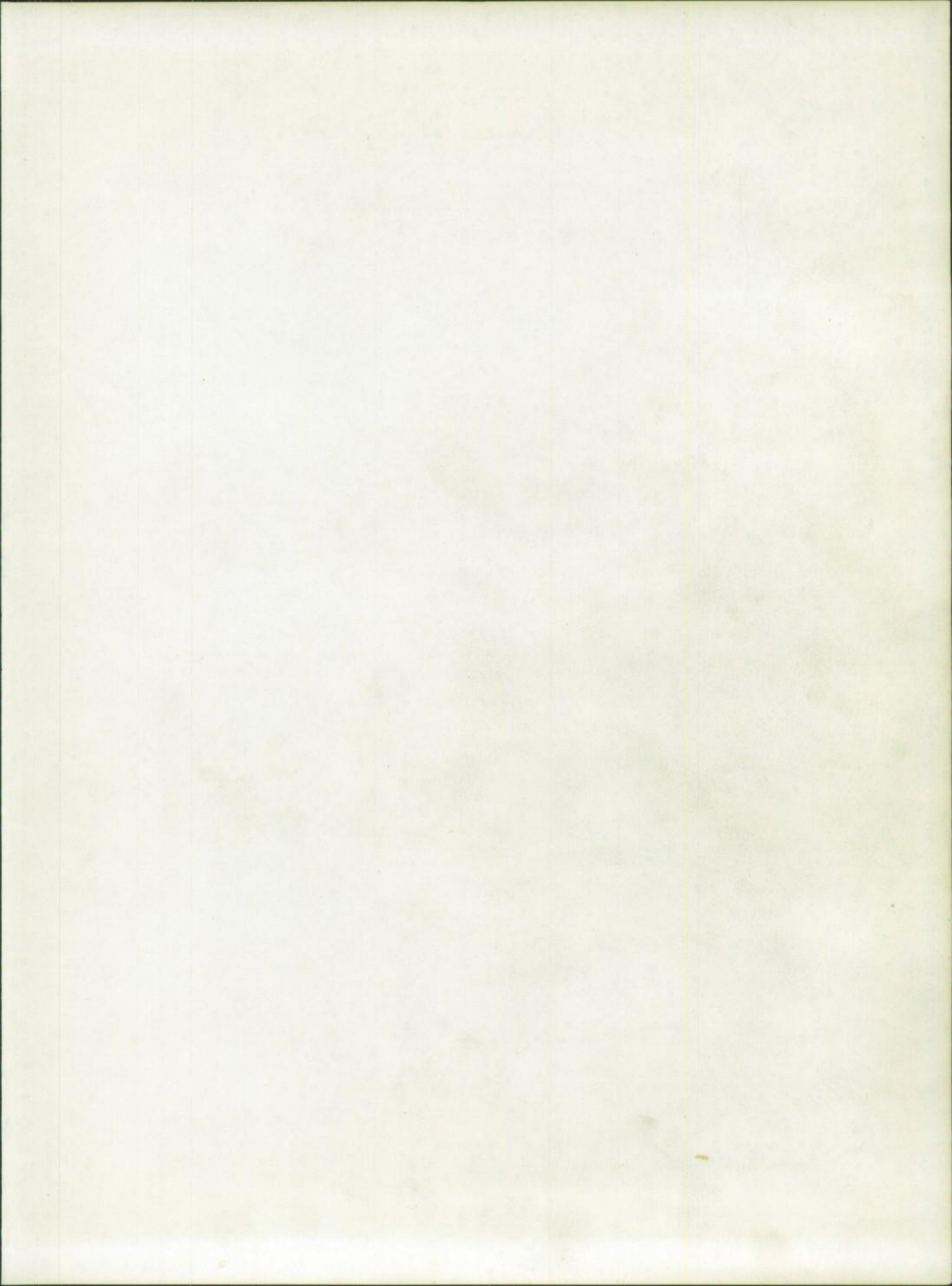
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Troy sophomores plan their strategy for the next class competitions.

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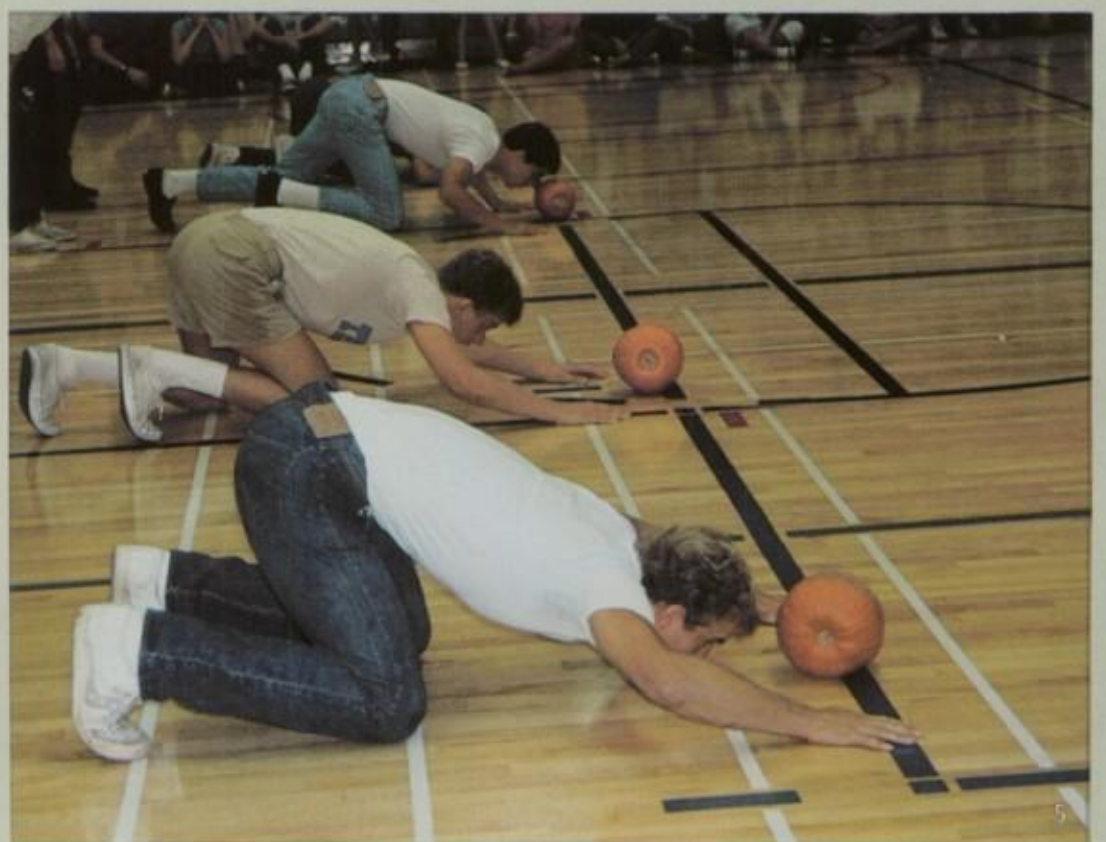
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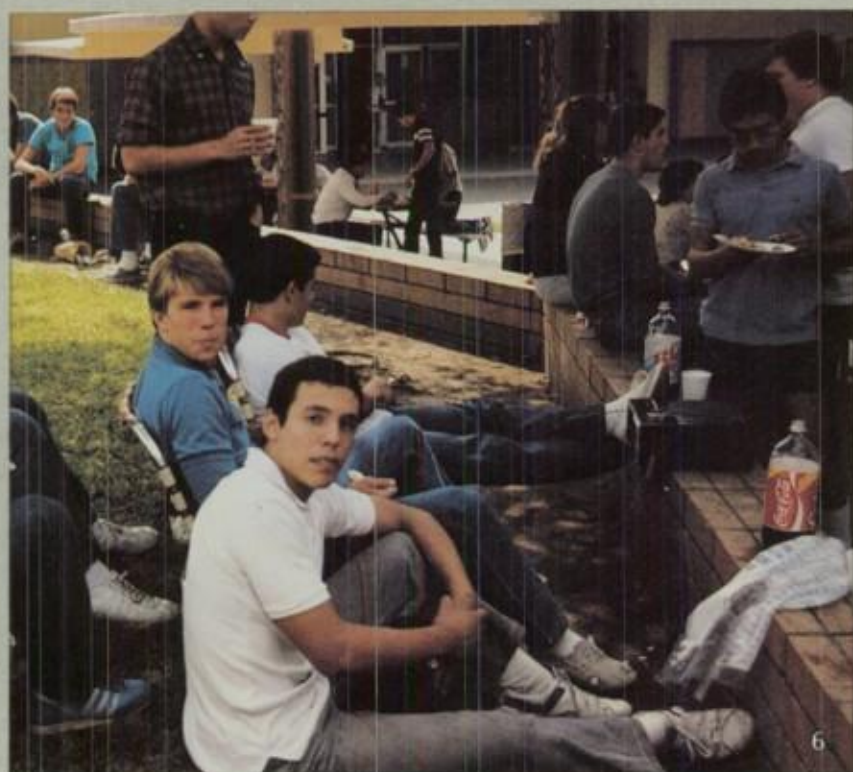
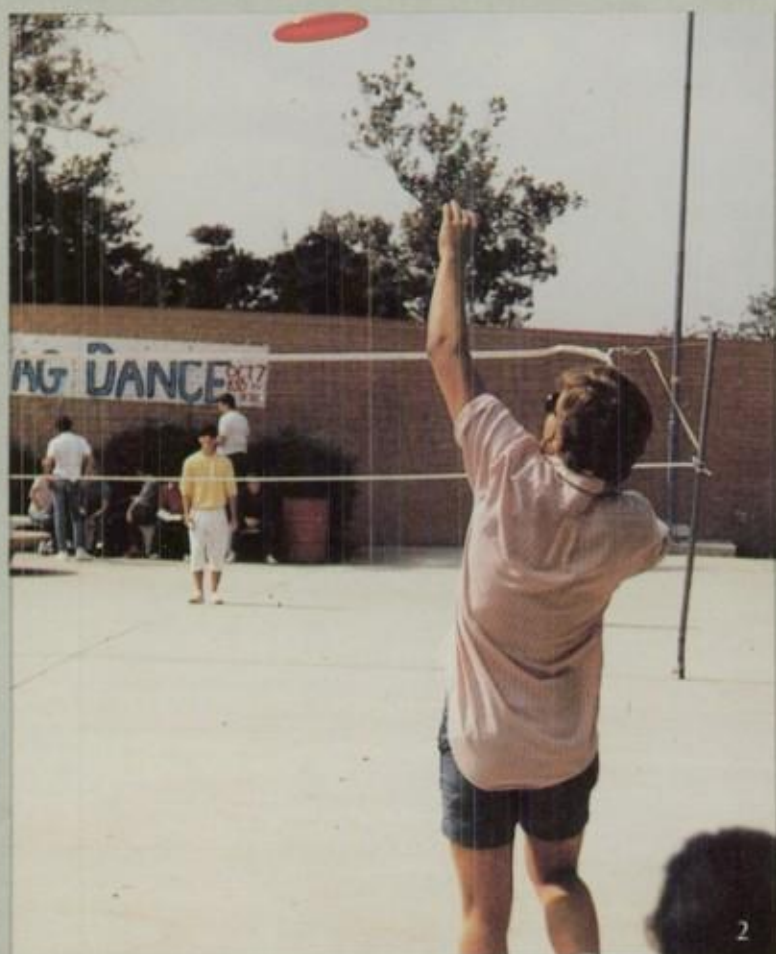
LOOK BACK

Glass doors on the 300 hall... a doodle free ballot box... archery classes... shiny lockers with readable numbers... painted trash cans... voting booths for elections... dances in the library... male cheerleaders and five cent movies. All these things existed when Troy was dedicated January 15, 1965. Gyms... a cement quad... planters... trees... girls' athletics... peeling paint... track... computers... color yearbook pictures and seniors were not to be found. Much of Troy has developed since that first year. So look around at what might be normal to you now, because those common sites will be, one day, remembered too.

1. Tiffany Foster prepares a spirited poster for the football game. 2. Just like the beach, frisbee in the quad is fun. 3. With gleeful smiles, Suzy Barrett and a friend watch the home coming ceremonies. 4. Randy Blazic says, "Hey Carlito, I think you've lost something." 5. Jon Broughton lead the way for a senior victory in the pumpkin relay. 6. Seniors Jeff Green and Paul Araiza check up on the playoffs while getting a bite to eat. 7. Before Judging the Halloween contestants, Mr. Fournell and Mr. Seeland enjoy lunch.



AND



REMEMBER

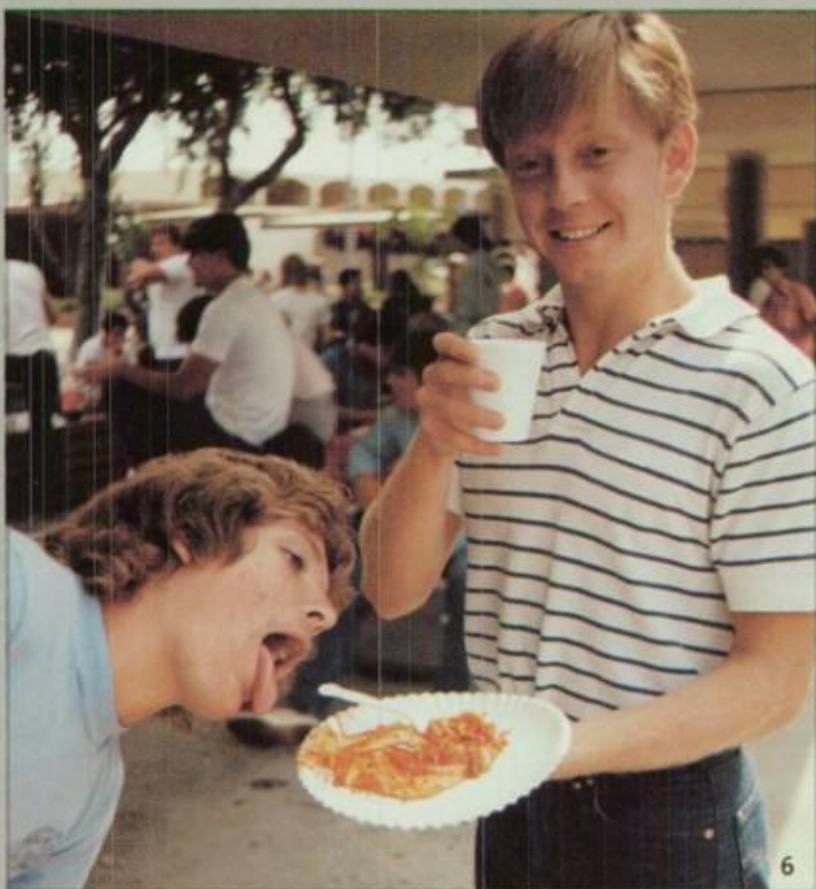
LOOK

As always, the Class of 1984 thought that as seniors it was carrying out the traditions of past years. If, however, they had compared their traditions to those of the Class of 1966, they would have found that many things have changed. For instance, the "sacred senior tables" located near the activities office were only a recent institution. Past classes considered the brick benched area by the 400 building the "senior quad." In addition, Sunny Hills' being Troy's arch-rival was still another recent development. Originally the cross-town enemy was Brea-Olinda and would still be if not for "Scummy Mills'" fatal mistake — a one point football win by a lucky field goal kick. And who knows, maybe ten years from now Troy students will be denouncing a different school. And still, maybe five years from now the seniors will sit on the front lecture hall steps at lunch.

1. Cheerleaders and mascots from past and present draw cheers from Warrior fans as they circle the football field in a fire engine. 2. Coach Hoover and Mr. Vitamanti watch in anxious expectation of Troy's Warrior Football Team. 3. Helen Petroff and Chris Ehrick study hard for their classes. 4. Reliable and always cheerful water girls, Melissa Coleman and Amanda Berkeley, are always on hand to offer a nourishing drink to their Warriors. 5. Stephanie Williams announces the anxiously awaited nominees for Homecoming court. 6. Ingo Neumann and Hans Kohlenberger are avid patrons of the delectable treats served out of Troy's cafeteria. 7. Erik Barnes just can't seem to keep the ladies away.



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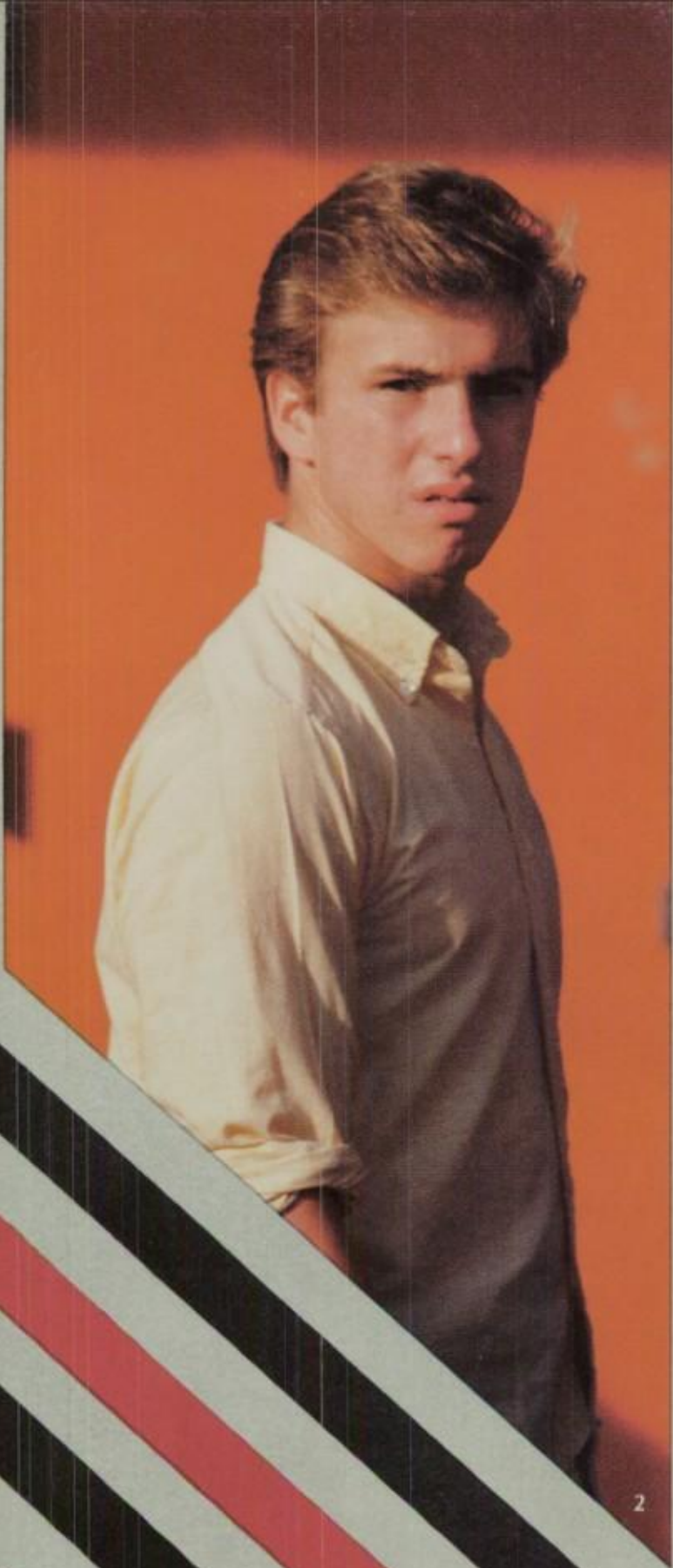


DISCOVER

THE GAMES OF THE PAST YIELD . . .

Remember when life was easy? The days were full of fun and games: Mother May I?; Red-Light, Green-Light; Red Rover; Kick Ball; Steal the Bacon; and Heads up Seven Up. Remember backyard carnivals, sandboxes, Barbie Dolls, and treehouses? Grades? What were grades? And no one had ever heard of centripetal forces, geometric functions, or adverbial clauses. But we grew up, matured, and our values changed. Cars have taken the place of our big wheels and football games the place of Donnie and Marie. The opposite sex became the object of our affections instead of our Teddy Bears. And we began to wonder what had become of our childhood. Was all that we lost worth growing up? Where did all the long days go, and whatever happened to Leave It To Beaver?





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1. Gregory Martin and friends greet the new disciplinary principal. 2. Go to caption 5. 3. "Like, Freshmen are so cool; I wish I could be one forever," says Freshman-for-a-day Gen Crawford. 4. Drew Atkinson can't live without his afternoon nap. 5. Kris Sanderson is amazed at the incredible strength used by Dave Green to lift his backpack. Adam Kaller (from caption 2) isn't impressed. 6. Tracy Talpas doesn't look kindly on having her work interrupted. 7. Friendly Troy students kick back at a comfortable lunch table.



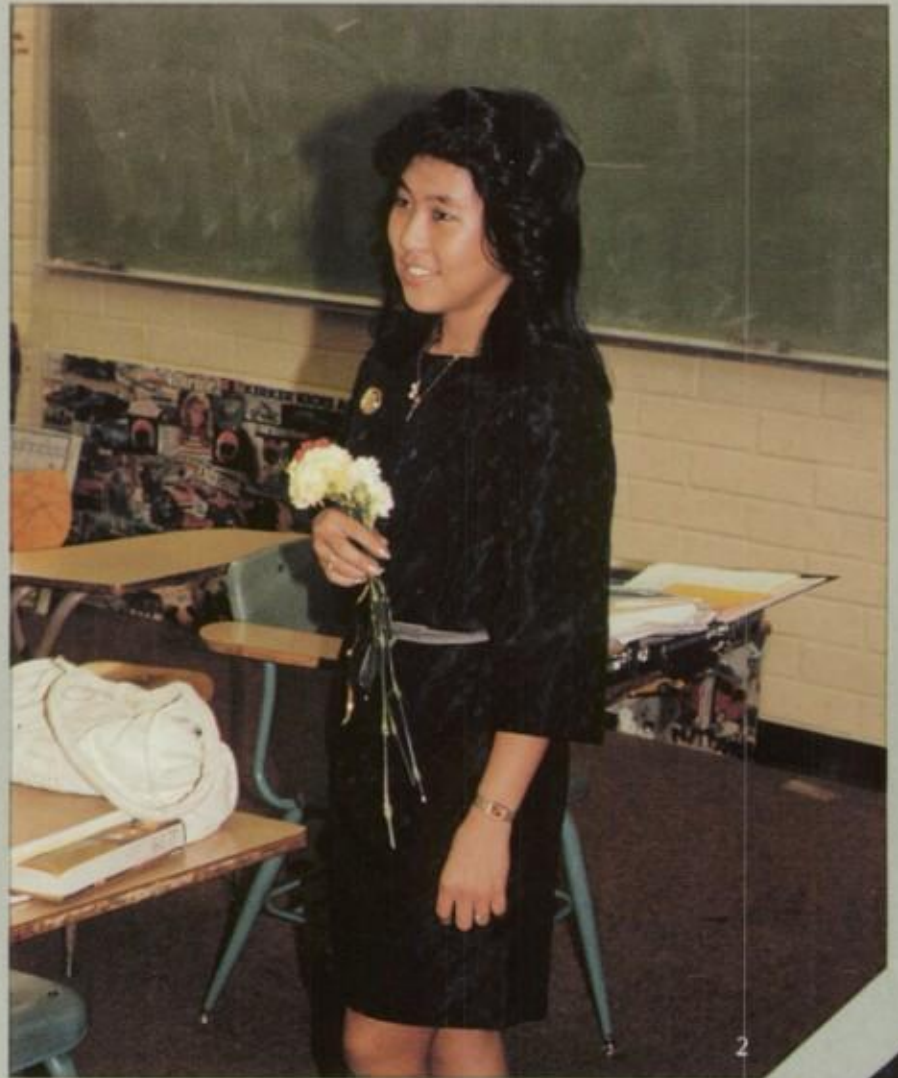
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TO THE
GOOD TIMES
OF TODAY

Have we really changed that much in the past twenty years? After all, aren't most teen-agers the same? I wonder. Did those first students at Troy face the same delemnas that we face today? Did they wander aimlessly during their lunch period, upset because their friends had already left for Del Taco? Did Del Taco even exist? And were hours spent on the phone, talking about every little thing that went wrong or right that day? Have Seniors always ignored their younger sisters and brothers, or was there a time when they opened their arms and accepted them and were proud to have "scrubs" as siblings? I look around the campus and wonder about those people whose footsteps I was tracing, and I envy them. They had new, clean lockers and didn't have to worry about which gym was which. I suppose they had their own, unique problems. Then again, I'm sure that they, too, stayed up all hours of the nights trying to finish homework for the next day and that they, too, counted the days until the next vacation.



**THINGS
MAY CHANGE
OVER TIME**



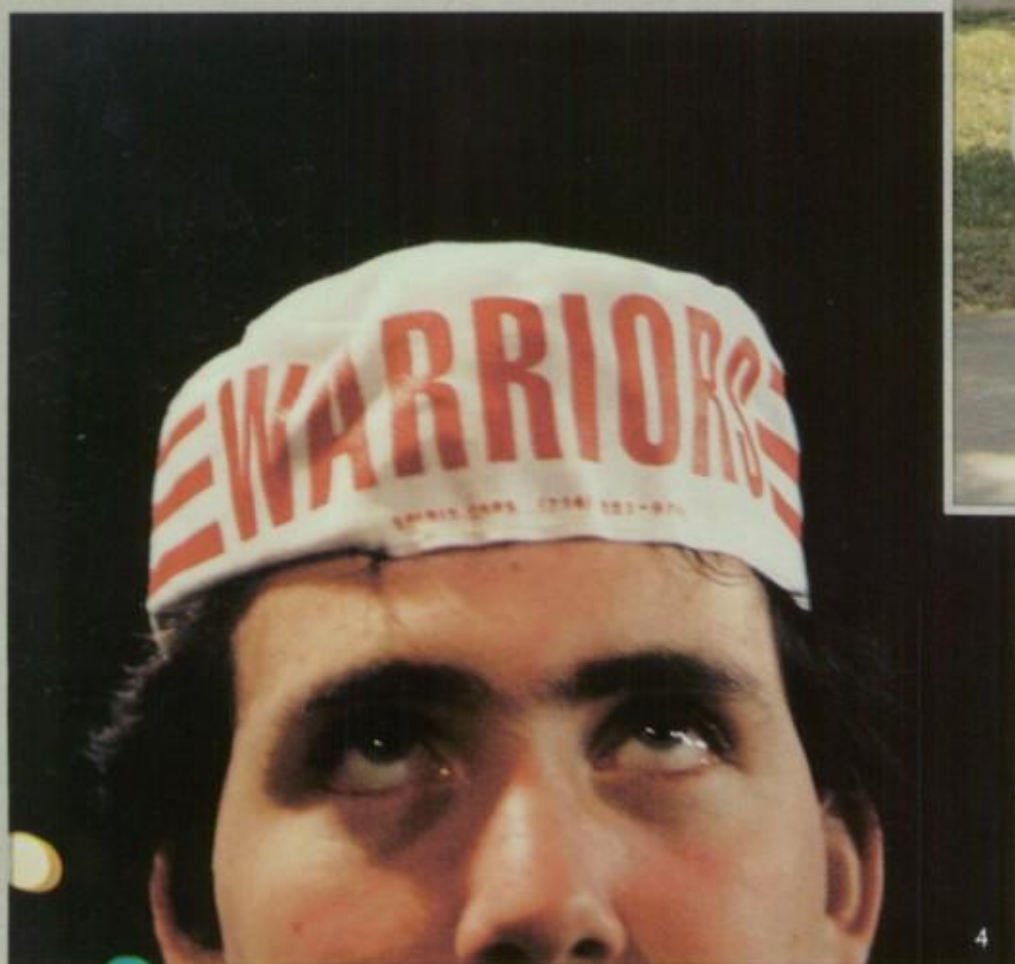


1. Louise Nolder asphyxiates herself after the suprise she received on her seventeenth birthday; Clark Kent whips off his clothes and reveals his true identity . . . SUPERMAN! 2. Leann Iwamoto poses a moment for a photographer from Vogue. 3. The Warrior spirit will last many years. 4. Durrell Petrossi and Randy Blazic doing their best to liven another Troy football game. 5. Mike Conner has obviously found something that amuses him greatly. What could it be? 6. Vy Ngo is very excited over a newly discovered book, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations. 7. Dave Spangenberg finds himself strangely devoid of any friends after eating a meal at the senior picnic consisting of beans . . . lots of beans.



FRIENDS AND TEACHERS CARE . . .

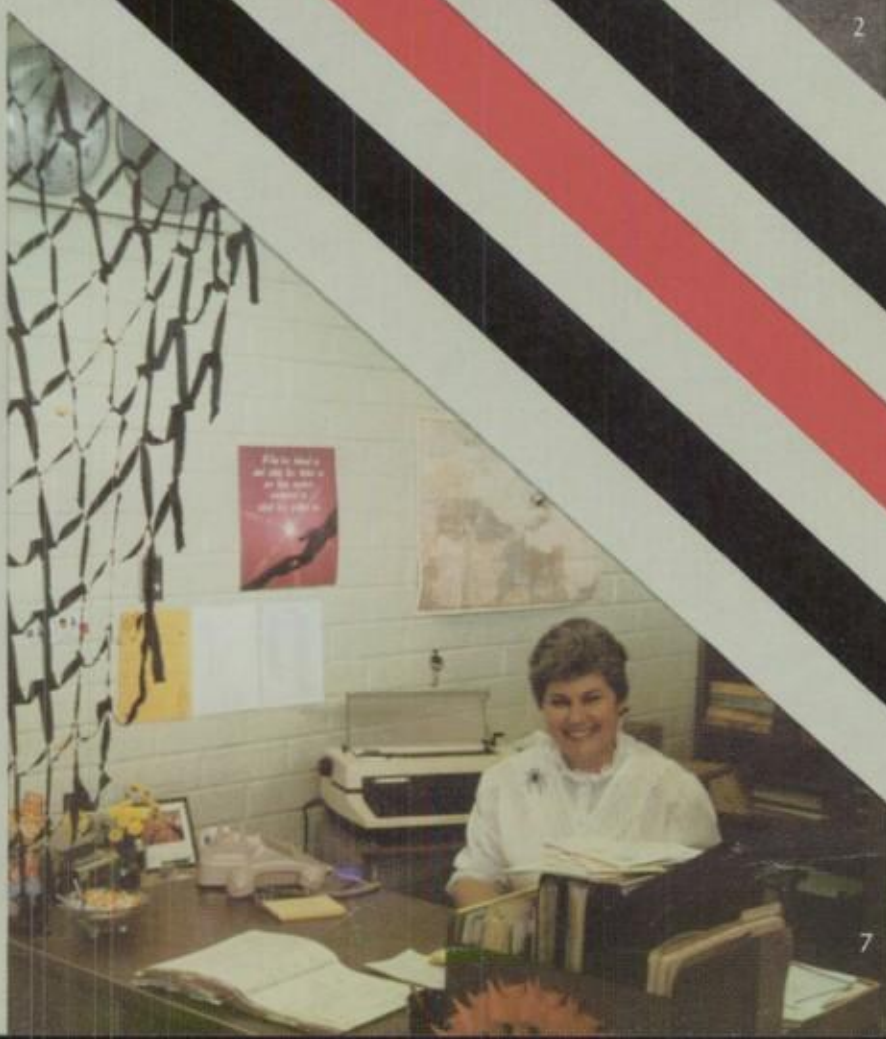
So many students didn't watch around them
And look close at the crowd.
They didn't notice the quiet moments
Distracted by the loud.
There was so much to discover
For those who would be shown,
And no one should have felt left out
Of ways they could have grown.
The support was always there
And people who would care,
Friends and teachers ready
To help make the best of every year.





1. On congratulating Tina Duncan on her homecoming nomination, Scott Garner fulfills a life time dream. 2. Donna Greene learns what hard work it is to set up for homecoming. 3. Rick Rouleau gains a new image by tossing out his cowboy garb and donning a city slicker's suit. 4. Bill Bagnall does his kilroy impersonation. 5. Ruben Ruvalcaba is all smiles after cunningly convincing Mr. Sawaya that his roof is leaking at home. 6. Carlito Jocson and Dwayne Denolf make the best of homecoming while their dates are in the "powder room." 7. Mrs. Smith is smiling, but does she know a spider is crawling up her shoulder?

MAKE THE BEST OF EVERY YEAR





DO WE
REMEMBER
THEM?



WILL THEY REMEMBER US?

I stop a moment,
Glance around,
And think of what I see.
The group called "us,"
The group called "them,"
And all those between.
I begin to wonder,
If, perhaps,
The years were worth the while.
What did I do?
What did I find?
And then I crack a smile.
Who cares who won the game
Or all the grades we earned?
Who will remember years from
now the lessons that we learned?
We're the ones that now must cope,
And worry all the while.
And we're the ones here right now,
Ourselves our only rival.

1. Poser, John Huelsenbeck, is out looking for a Vespa. 2. Dave Ingersol recruits for his favorite club, C.S.F. 3. A deranged group of students make faces at the camera. 4. Elliot Canter looks for his master on slave day. 5. Does the Band need new gloves or what! 6. The cheerleaders take a break in the middle of their routine while electronics expert Bill Hagar fixes the tape he put in backwards. 7. The Warriors maintain a powerful spirit.





The groovy, yet still wild, Seniors of 1976.

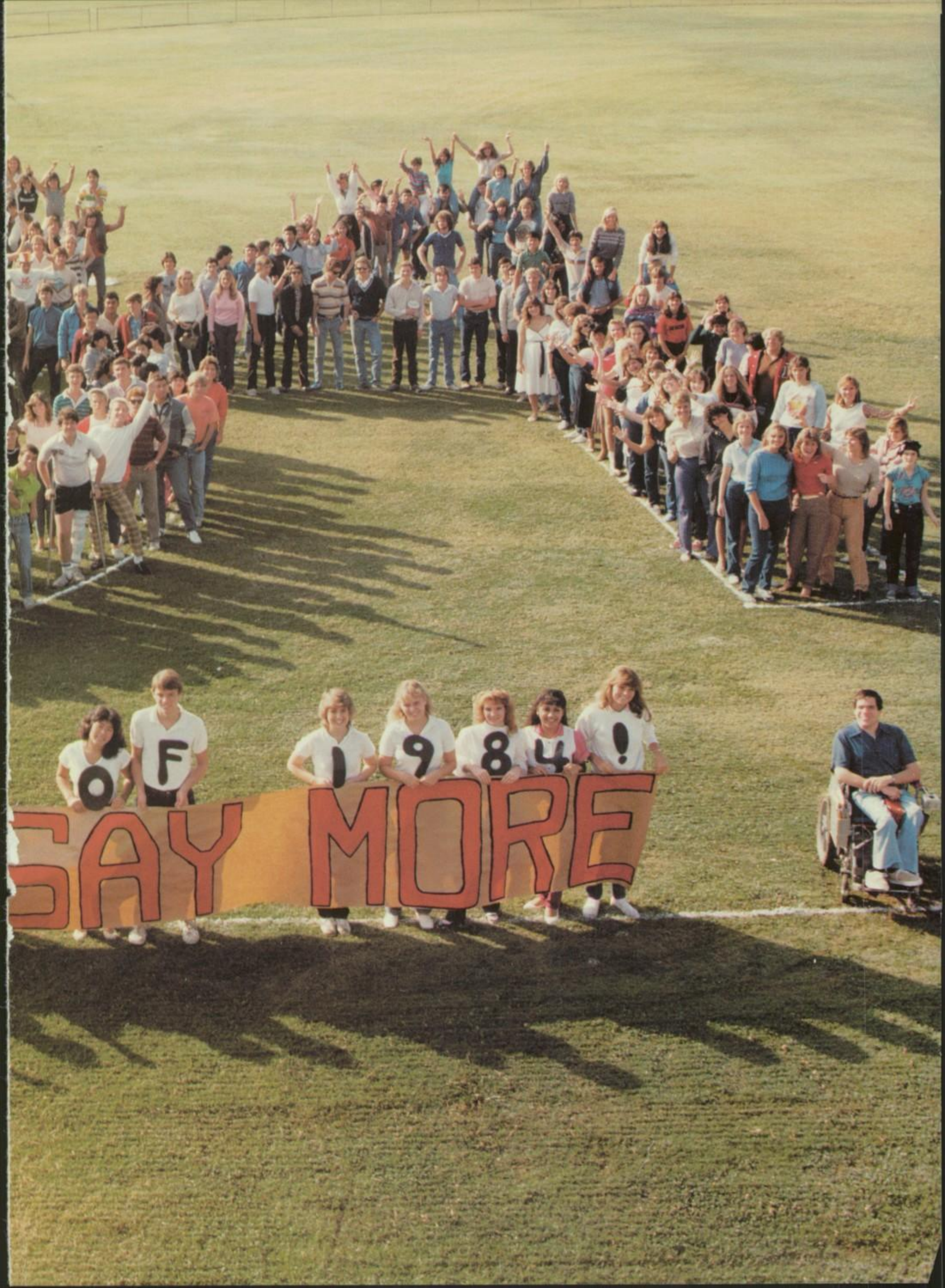
SENIORS



Seniors John Acosta (Jots) and Mike Warde goof off before leaving school.

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LOOK FORWARD TOGETHER

From the beginning of the year through the end, the seniors were really active and had a tremendous amount of class spirit. There were picnics at the "senior" tables, decorations for the "senior" hall, and the Winter Dance. They ended with Beachcomber's Ball and Grad Nite, a cruise through San Pedro Harbor.





1. "I'm not really doing homework" says Darin French. 2. Joey Hoffman, Brad Duthoy, and Paul Pedilla are cutting class?! 3. Seniors, need they say more? 4. Barbara Rivera and Sheila Metzger have fun on Biology hike. 5. Melissa Coleman is stricken by senioritis. 6. Eddie Harris... reads a book?! 7. Sandy Pattison and Socorro Ruvalcaba show senior spirit. 8. "I didn't do it!" says Rosalio Garcia.



John
Acosta



Alyson
Adams



Mike
Aguiar



Giselle
Aguilar



Laura
Almgren



Kim
Anstett



Kris
Araujo



Shawn
Archuleta



Cyndi
Aruffo



Michelle
Askins



Andrew
Ataris



Linda
Audiss

Senior Class officers: Vice President, Genevieve Crawford; Secretary/Treasurer, Leann Iwamoto; President, Donna Green.

OUR FUTURES

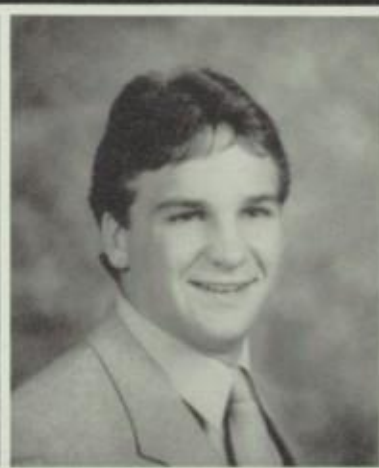
SENIORS



William
Bagnall



Al
Balzer



David
Baroffio



Deann
Barrett



Krickit
Beers



John
Bellman



Derek
Benson



Amanda
Berkeley



Adrienne
Biggs



William
Billow



Teresa
Birch

Can it be that four short years ago we were so very anxious to leap across our high school years to become the graduating class of '84? It seemed so far away and yet here we are, so close to graduation. Our one regret may be that of always looking forward instead of stopping to look at where we were and slowing down to make use of the little time we had to experience so very many things. It is surprising to see how people can change in only four years from insecure freshmen to confident seniors with whole new lives ahead of them. Although most of the credit is owed to our teachers who helped us to grow in many ways, we cannot forget the valuable help we also received through friendships, old and new, which supported us through the many heartaches and shared with us the laughter and the joy which nothing, not even time, can erase from our memories.

And so we must now use the courage we have gained and the values we have learned from our teachers, friends, and of course, our parents, to whom we are indebted for life, to build our futures, face our destinies, and most of all, hold near to our hearts the memories of our high school years.

L.C.D.

WE HAVE BECOME

I liked the opportunity to learn,
study, think, and read.

I liked the activities,
the dances,
the class competitions,
and the assemblies.

I liked the football games,
the basketball games,
the cheering,
the laughter, and the fun.

I liked the opportunity to get involved
in class leadership positions,
in clubs, on teams,
in cheerleading, and on drill team.

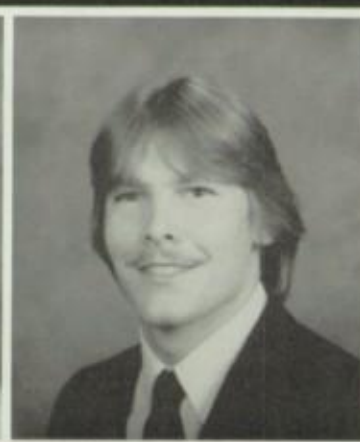
Most of all I liked
the friends I've made:
the old ones
and the new ones,
all different,
all special,
and all very unique.

I liked Troy for all it was,
for what it made of me,
and for what it helped me to become.

Annette Boden



Thomas
Bircsak



Dan
Bissett



Kimaree
Blackwell



Don
Blakey



Annette
Boden



Jennifer
Boris



Kellie
Bowlin



Robert
Boyles



Randy
Bremer



Todd
Brickner



Rebecca
Briney



Mark
Bunce

WHO WE WANT TO BE

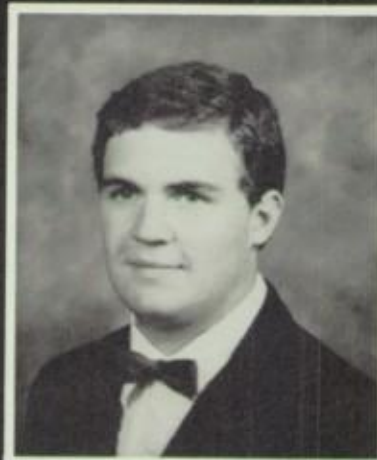
SENIORS



John
Cadena



Stephen
Campanella



Ken
Campbell



Tawna
Canhoto



Randall
Carlson



Catherine
Cass



Ralph
Castaneda



Justine
Castro



Peggy
Chang



Rita
Chemente



Andrea
Chen

At the Art Auction, seniors earned money for grad night off the pictures sold.



Brett
Christensen



Patricia
Christensen



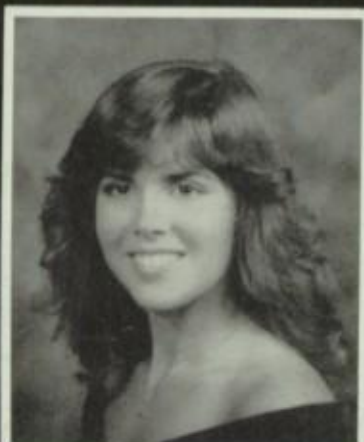
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Clapper



Kelli
Clark



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Coe



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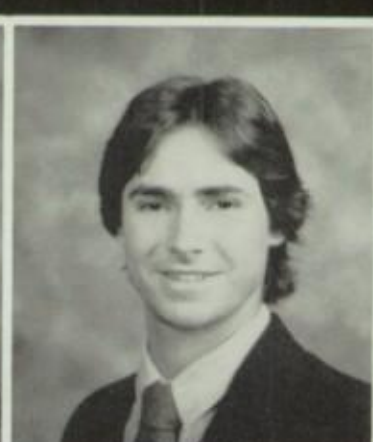
Robbin
Colamarino



Melissa
Coleman



Tammy
Coltharp



Donald
Corrigan



Valerie
Crawford



Rhonda
Crecca

FROM OURSELVES

SENIORS



Dennis
Cruz



Nancy
Cullen



Michele
Daetweiler



Tobias
Dagoo



Cathy
Damron



Jeanette
Daniel



Michele
Dawson



Jill
DeGennaro



Cindy
Demarest



Melissa
Deraad

As I look back, I realize that the most important thing I have learned during my four years in high school wasn't something that came out of a book or was presented to me by a teacher. It was something that has enabled me to prepare for my life as an adult. It wasn't something that could be tested or proven or written on as the topic of a thesis paper. It was something each and every one of us had to experience on our own. It was finding out who we are, being ourselves, individuals, daring to be what we wanted to be and not what everybody else wanted us to be.

How many times have we caught ourselves wishing about "what could have been" instead of "what can be." Memories will remain for all of us, some memories more vivid than others. I will always remember early morning practices for drill team, year-book deadlines, and late nights with the *Oracle*, but most of all, I will remember the people I call my friends, the joys and the tears we've shared, the break-ups and the fears we've survived. These are what have made me who I am and have helped me learn the only thing I have yet to do is celebrate life!

Melissa Coleman

A group of rowdie seniors celebrate at a football game.



Tina
DeVan



Leslie
Díaz



Frank
Dipinto



Brian
Doidge



Isabell
Dolmat



Kevin
Dougherty



Christine
Dreyer



Mike
Drobik



Autumn
Duarte



Thomas
Duarte

How many times did my friends and I repeat the phrase "I can't wait to be a senior!"? While we swam in P.E. as Freshmen, struggled through Health and Drivers Ed. as Sophomores, and tried to pass U.S. History as Juniors, we all looked forward to the day when we would be Seniors, taking as many kickback classes as possible, planning for college, and gaining more responsibility as well as status. Our senior year seemed so far off, yet we did finally make it!

Were the four years in high school some of the best years of my life? the answer is a definite "yes!" Sure, there were a few bad times as well as bad report cards, but then again, will we experience spirit weeks? assemblies? slave days? dances? candy grams? bagel sales? and A.S.B. elections? We've had the opportunity to spend four years existing and growing together with people in the same position as ourselves.

Though several challenging and difficult decisions now await us, we've accomplished so much throughout our high school years that we'll make these obstacles easier to face. It's time to move on, store away the old memories, and to create many more. The graduating class of 1984 deserves the best of luck and success as it moves toward bigger and better things.

Chris Dreyer



Gail
Ducharme



Tina
Duncan



Rich
Durbin



Bradley
Duthey

MOVE ON

SENIORS



Liana
Dutton



Philip
Dyas



Kimberly
Ellison



Wendy
Ensign



Linnea
Entner



Debra
Fenters



Sandy
Ernst

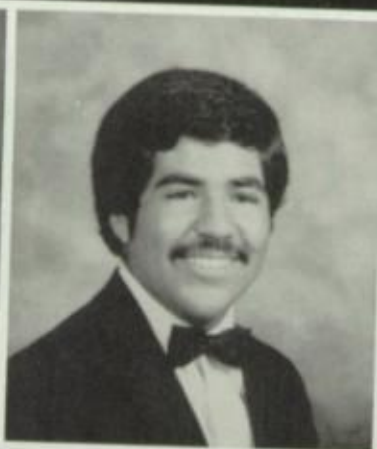


Cindy
Fattori

Going out to lunch is one of the finer things about being a senior.



Tim
Fink



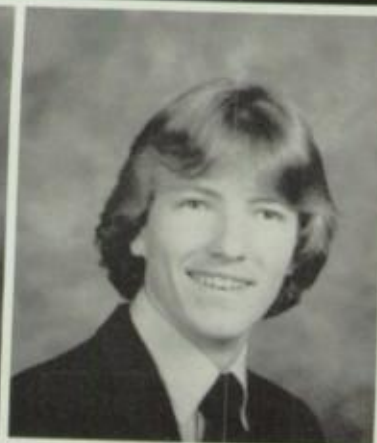
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Jeannie
France



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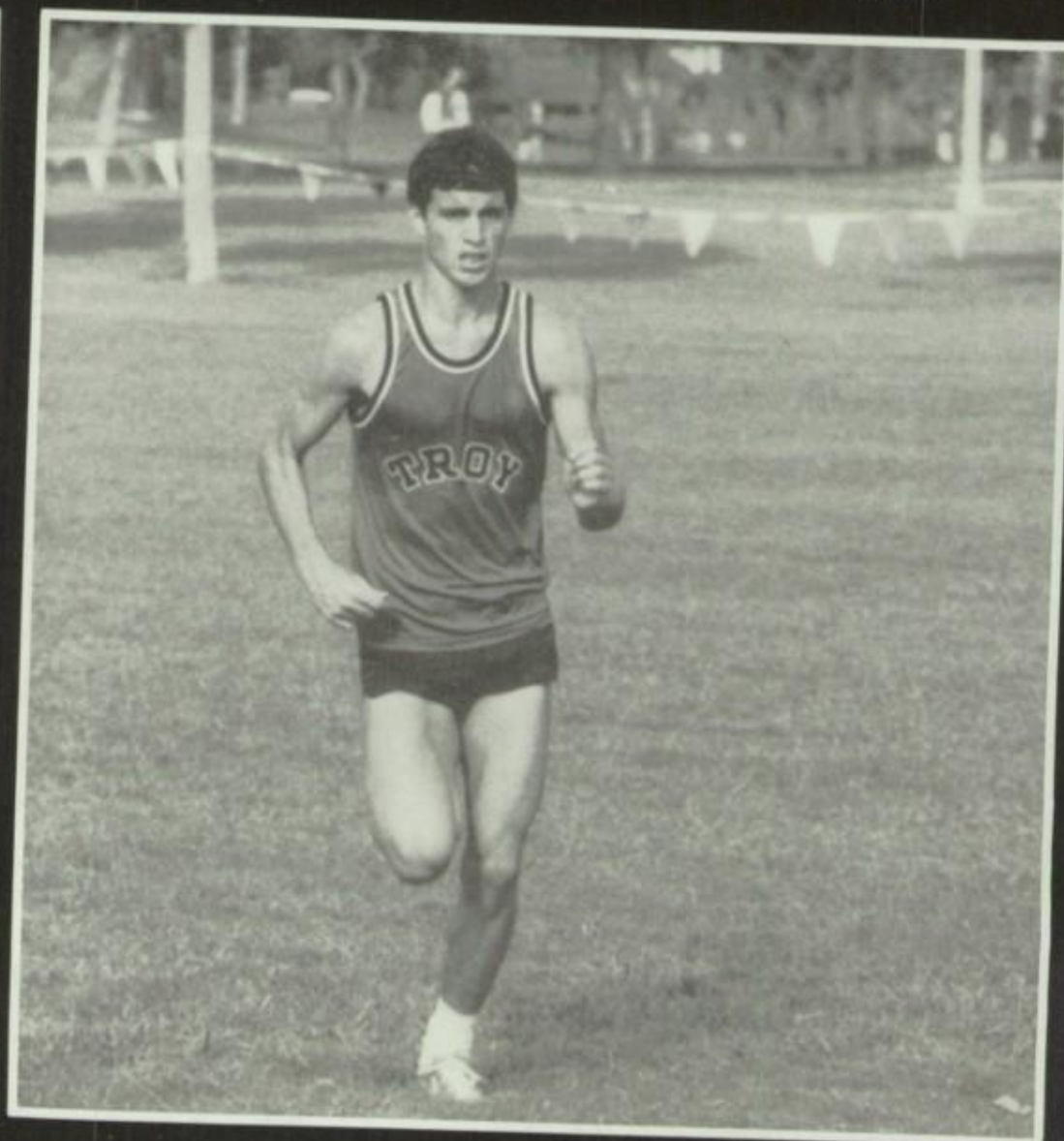
Darin
French



David
Fulton



Yan Yuen
Fung



Brian Van Marter is on his road to victory.

TO CARRY ON

SENIORS



Scott
Garner



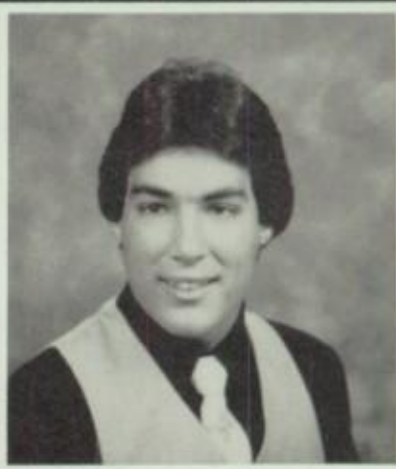
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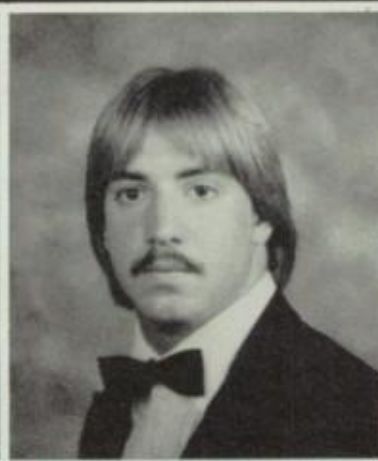
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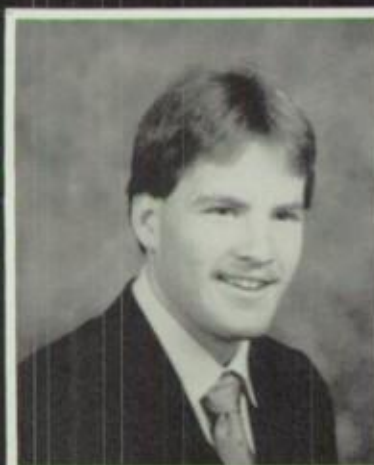
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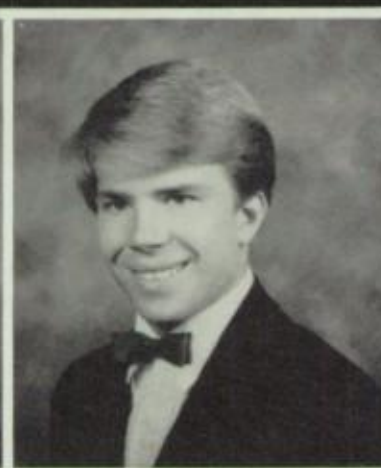
Jim
Govoreau



Jeff
Graves



Colleen
Gray



Jeffrey
Green

As a senior it was kind of disappointing to find that I didn't feel any older or in possession of awe-inspiring maturity. What was more distressing was that I didn't always feel confident or relaxed.

Most of the things that I had hoped I would be as a senior I wasn't, but there was so much more that I never even imagined. There were people and relationships that were much more important in my life than I had ever hoped they would be. As I turned into a senior every aspect of my life — my relationships, interests, abilities — grew and developed in ways that were totally unexpected.

These last four years showed me a kaleidoscope of changes in my life. I learned about my fellow man, how to reach out, how to make myself heard, and how to put my trust in others as well as in myself. In these four years I learned that there was so much to me. I've thought new thoughts, I've changed some of my priorities and morals along the way, and I've helped others as I found out for myself just what life is really like. I may not have ever reached incredible heights of popularity as I hoped to upon arrival here as a freshman, but I have reached new heights of self-confidence. I have gained the strength to carry on, to like the me I've become.

Colleen Gray

I am proud of the class of 1984 for surviving the past four years at Troy, the learning institution we may now affectionately call our "Alma Mater." We have gone through the changing of the guards in the office, lived through the temporary termination of stag dances, gone to a couple of Proms, and sat at the Senior tables.

I am proud of those going on to further their education. I wish them luck burning the midnight oil for a few more years. Mostly, though, I wish the class of '84 luck upon entering the place high school should have thoroughly prepared us for, the "Real World."

Donna Greene



Michaela
Green



Donna
Greene



Steven
Greene



Leslie
Gregory



Brett
Gunderson



Marta
Gunderson



Sarah
Haddad



Robert
Hagar



Lisa
Hahn



Paul
Halewijn



Eugene
Hallett



Steve
Hamilton



Tonia
Hanada



Elizabeth
Hanning



Maureen
Hanson

THE REAL WORLD



Eddie
Harris



Kathy
Harter



Terri
Hathaway



Cheryl
Hazelton



Traci
Heaps



Steven
Heathcote



Linda
Heirendt



Arlene
Herrera



Scott Coe and Don Blakey kick back between classes.



Kristi
Hicks



Karen
Hillier



Gary
Hodges



Joey
Hofmann



Sandra
Holguin



Michael
Horton



Kristy
House



Melissa
Hovda



John
Huelsenbeck



Chuck
Hummitsch



Luanne
Hunt



Teri
Hurt

Enthusiastic seniors take part in the christmas spirit.

MEMORIES

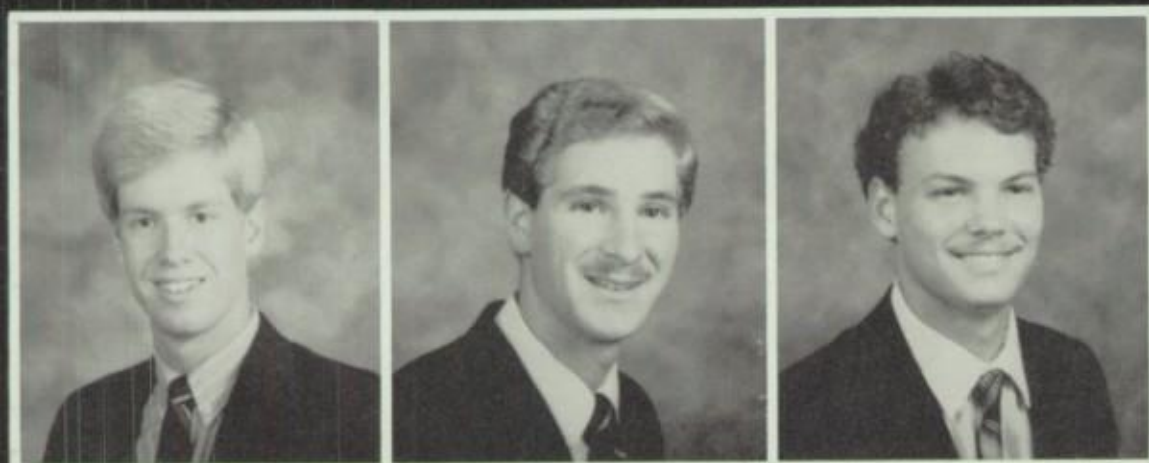
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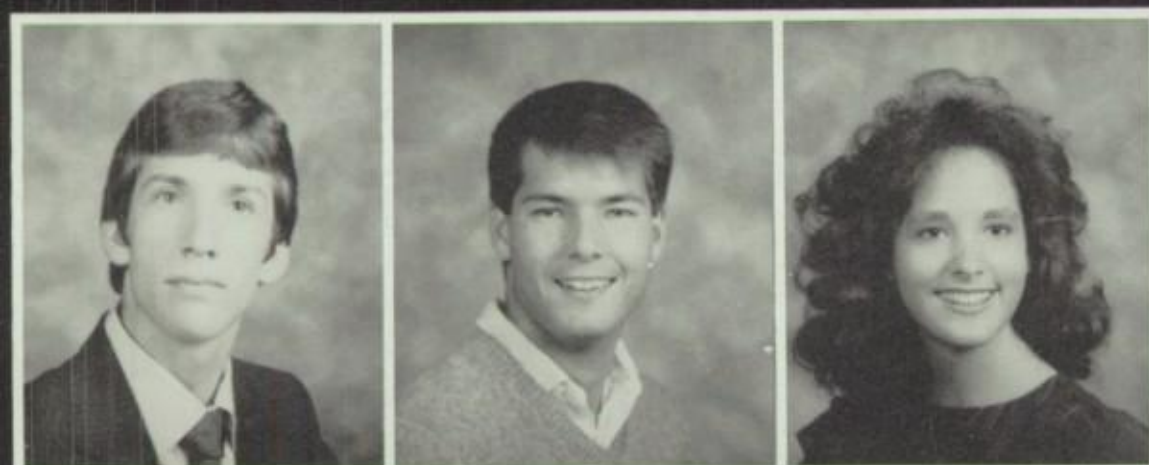
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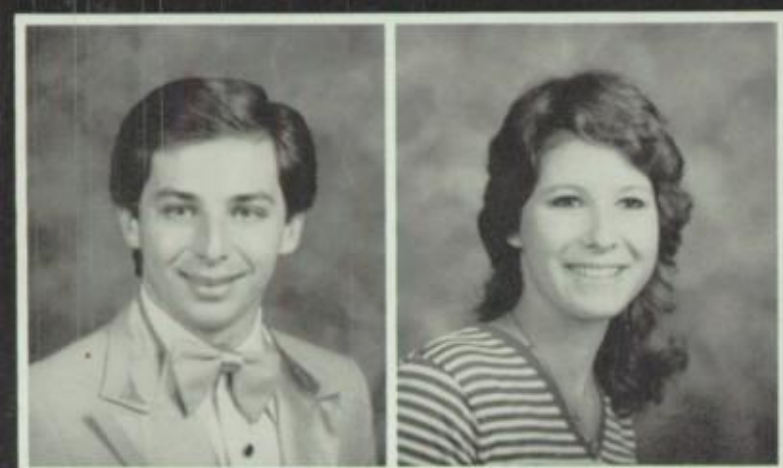
Robert
Jasper



Michael
Jensen

James
Johnson

Lesley
Johnson



Brent
Joiner

Kim
Jones

We had time to laugh, time to cry, time to talk, and time to understand, but never time to say good-bye. It wasn't as if we would never see each other again; it was just a brief parting till we met again. Our time had come to go our separate ways, explore the world, discover new people, places, and things, and understand all there was to know about us. During this adventure at no time would we forget the memories we had of the life at Troy.

For me, looking forward to what lay ahead had become possible because of the support and compassion of so many friends. They had unknowingly touched a part of my life, enabling me to appreciate me for who I was, helping me cope with problems that through the years became so abundant, and taking the time when I needed someone to understand. School was no longer just a place for learning usage, functions, and vectors, but rather a place for growing up and understanding life.

Special times spent with special friends have given my life a new meaning and opened my eyes to new beginnings. The summer of '83, sitting on the beach by a campfire, staying in a cabin, relaxing massages, having inside jokes, talking till wee hours of the night, dropping in unexpectedly, and hurting inside though realizing life must go on — all memories I'll never forget.

My friends were the best teachers from whom I learned the most important values: the ability to love, laugh, and cry. I'll always remember my friends because each was special in his or her own unique way. When the memories die, the beaches remain locked, and the roses fade away, this is the time that I will have — gone far away.

Leann Iwamoto

I couldn't sleep last night. I'm not quite sure why though. It may have been the excitement of a C.I.F. basketball game or the anxiety of the next day's classes. Perhaps it was the guilt always felt when retiring to bed prior to completing homework and the dread of having to finish second period's homework in first period, third period's in second, and so on. I really don't know. It seems I've had a lot of sleepless nights lately. Sometimes talking with friends, sometimes finishing long papers or college applications, or sometimes enjoying myself so much I merely forgot what time it was. At times I dreaded going to sleep. It's not that I enjoyed walking through school in a daze or the humiliating experience of drowsing off in class, it was just that when you sleep it means that you have to get up. Ever since that first day four years ago I have hated getting out of bed. The alarm goes off: "Well, if I don't eat breakfast, I'll have fifteen extra minutes . . . if I come home later and make my bed, I'll have five more . . . Oops, I think I fell asleep . . . What? Only half an hour more? What am I going to do? I don't want to get up!" The bed in my room has come to represent so much: a pillow full of tears, a blanket full of crumbs, a comforter full of ink spots. Despite all of the misery it has brought me through, it is the one thing I always looked forward to when returning from a long trip. Perhaps high school is the same way. It may not always be associated with what it is for, but it is something you'll miss when you leave it.

Debra Lee Fenters



Adam
Kaller



Tami
Kelly



John
Kennedy



Janel
Kimmel



James
Klink



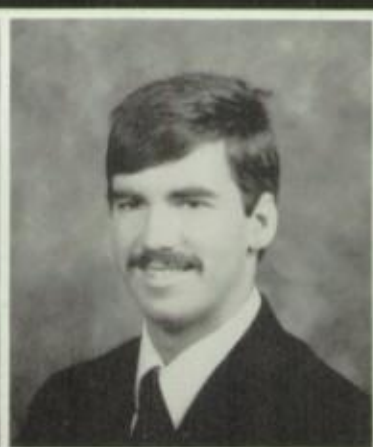
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David
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Mark
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Elizabeth
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Shawn
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Dana
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Robbie
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Marie
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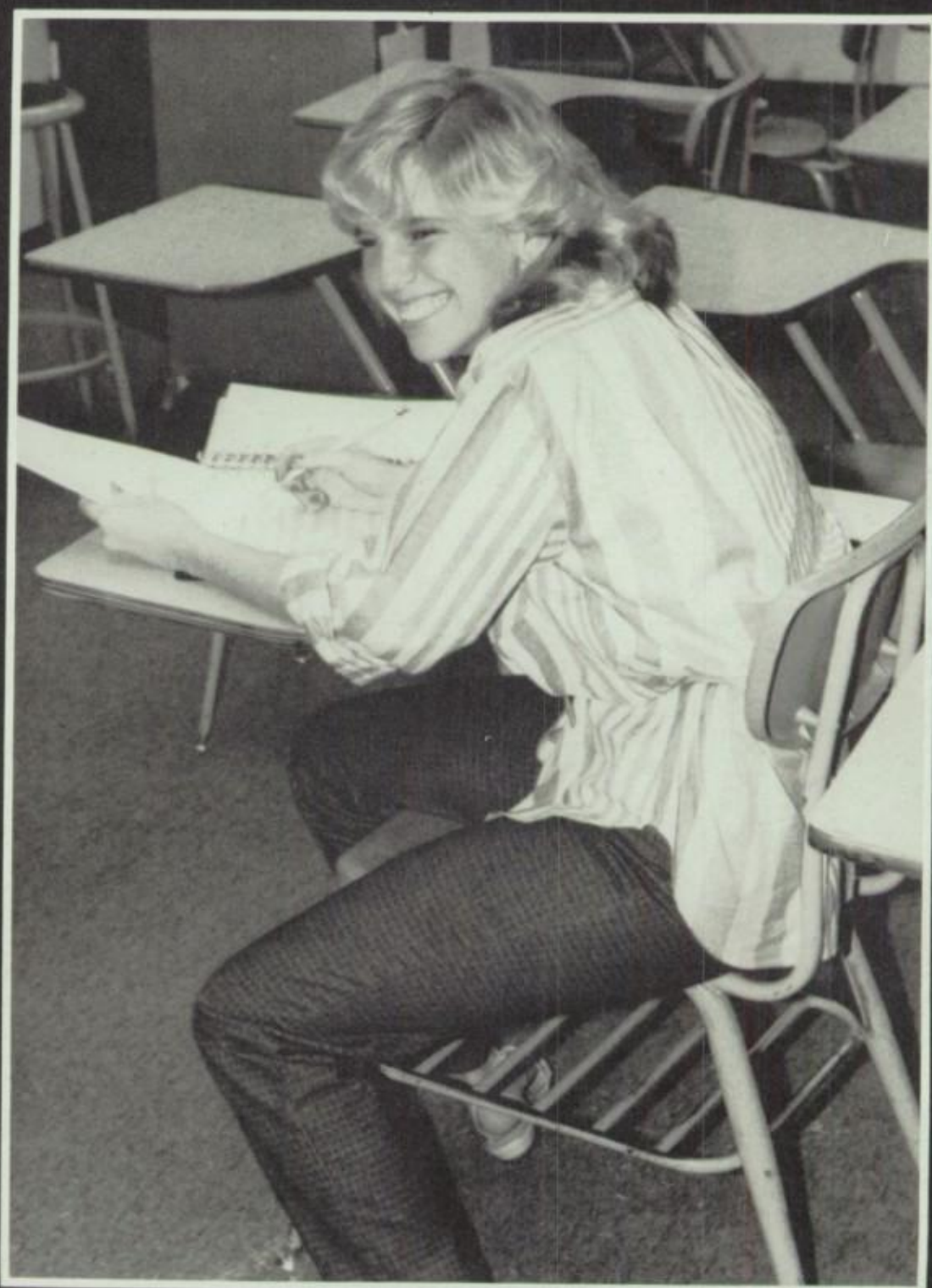
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Jesper
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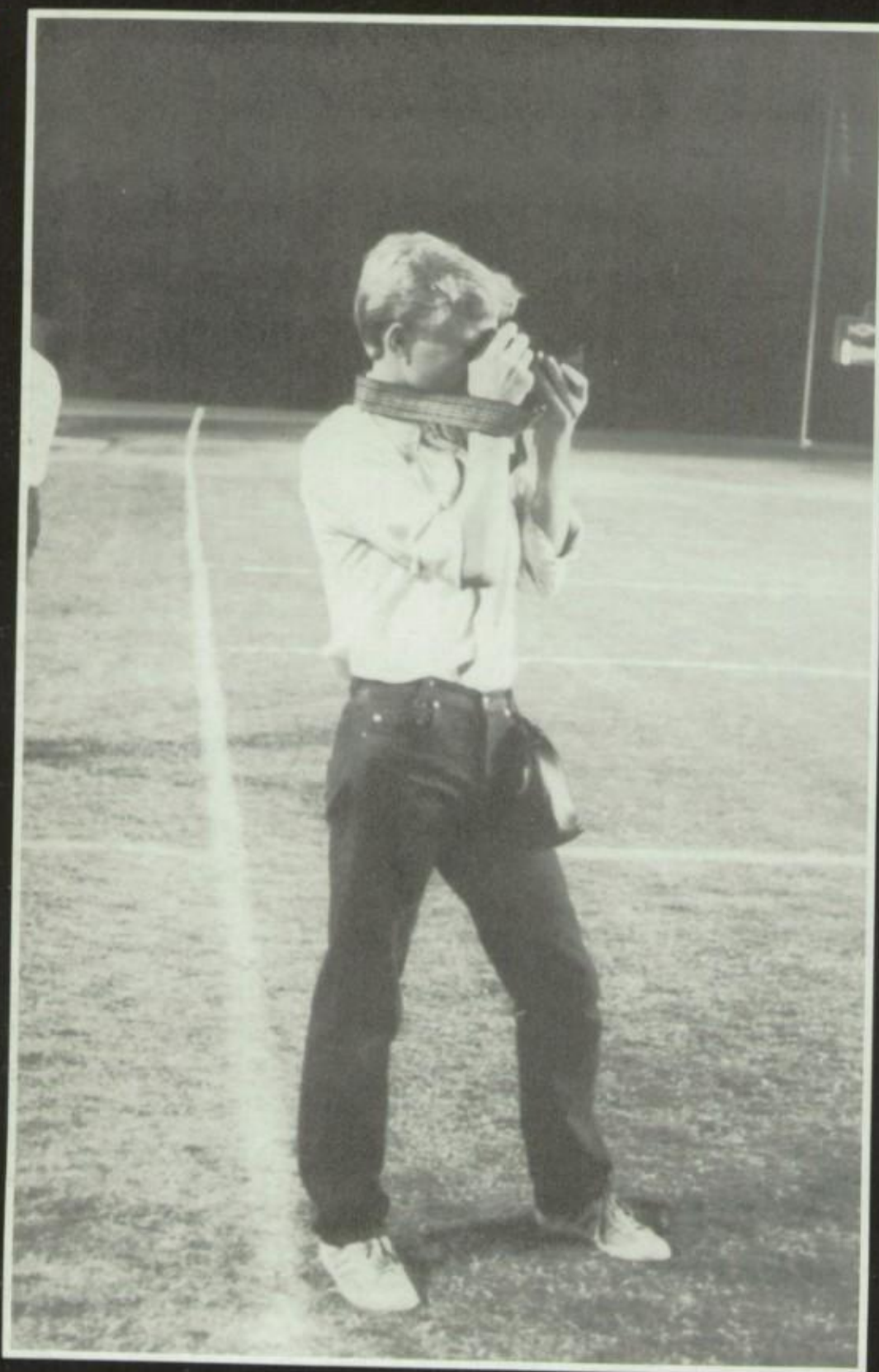


Teresa
Lopez



Renee Membrez seems not to mind being interrupted as she does her homework.

THE FIRST DAY



Dorothy
Luxa



Mary
Lynch



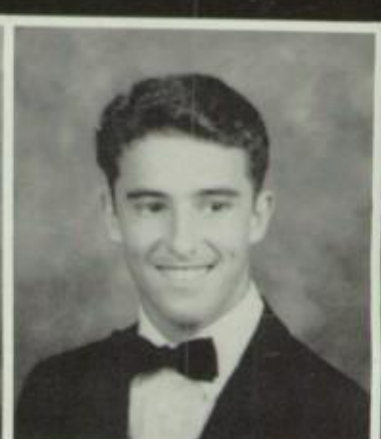
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Lisa
Maier



April
Malone



Alex
Mansfield



Denise
March



Ann
Marcinko



Michelle
Marlenee



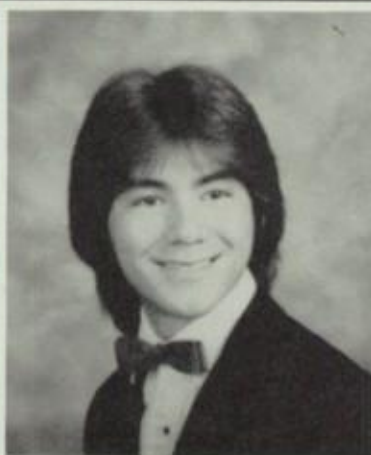
Sheri
Marshall

Above: Who do you suppose Stuart Olmsted is focusing in on?

AND FOUR YEARS LATER



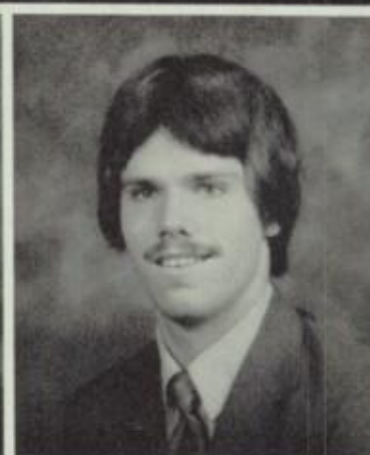
Dana
Martin



Gregory
Martin



Ruthanne
Martin



Wyatt
Martindale



Kim
Marumoto



Lisa
Matson



Preston
McCartney



Christine
McDonald



Kelly
McGerty



Renee
Membrez



Sheila
Metzger



Eric
Meurs



April
Meyn

My first day of high school was a disaster. I was the typical freshman, schedule in hand, new clothes, wearing a bewildered look mixed with awe and fear. I had to carry all my books and my lunch to class because I just couldn't get my locker open. As I walked into the Lecture Hall for ISS, late, of course, because I didn't know what the LH on my schedule was, I tripped, hurling my books and lunch down the aisle. In geometry I was the only freshman and, of course, the upperclassmen reminded me of my status as I tipped over in my desk reaching for my pencil.

Four years later I now can see how much one changes during high school: you gradually lose that feeling of awkwardness, realizing that, like yourself, your peers are undergoing the same changes, experiencing similar feelings of apprehension as to what the future holds and wondering, too, if they will be successful in life. As a senior, I have learned that it is hard to make it alone, but that you really don't have to if you rely on the help of your friends. Through that terrible first day of school I realized that high school would definitely be a challenge, but with the help of friends it has been a much more meaningful experience than I ever expected.

Pam Wrage

Michelle
MillerMichelle
MillerPaul
MillerJoy
Mizutari

"But Dad, I promise I'll get them all done. No, I'm not irresponsible; I still have two weeks before the deadline."

Every night it was the same old thing. No sooner than I'd sit down to start my homework then my parents would call me in to have a "talk." I would try to reason with them, explaining that I had a busy schedule and would eventually get around to them, but it was no use; my parents were irrational.

This was the story of the autumn of my senior year — college applications.

It seemed as though no matter how long I worked, I could not even make a dent in my pile of applications. The most frustrating part of it was that I was under the impression that my senior year was supposed to be fun. I did not see what was so exciting about college applications. While all my friends in lower classes were able to attend football games, basketball games, and dances, I was stuck at my desk.

Finally, after months of torture, December 31st rolled along. Amazingly enough, after going one solid week without more than an hour of sleep per night, I finished all the applications on time. The relief I felt was unbelievable. At last I would be able to enjoy what was left of my senior year. The best part, however, is looking at my junior class friends, laughing, and wishing them the best of luck in their senior year. After all, high school is the "best four years of your life(?)."

Scott Garner

Annette
MoserMichelle
MungerDarrell
NakawakiSusan
NayJim
NelsonRobin
NelsonSandra
Nelson

SENIOR YEAR

SENIORS



Tim
Nelson



Mindy
Nero



Bobby Hagar, Tiffany Foster, and Lisa Hahn ask "what is it?"



Ingo
Neumann



Phi-Hung Hoang
Nguyen



Vanquyng
Nguyen



Lucille
Noble



Louise
Nolder



LaVonne
Norris



Sharon
O'Brien



Colin
O'Donovan



Jeff
Ogden



James
O'Leary

SIMULATIONS STIMULATE



Sonia
Oliveros



Stuart
Olmsted



Karen
Otto



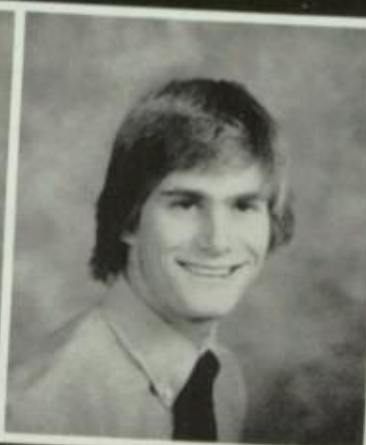
Paul
Padilla



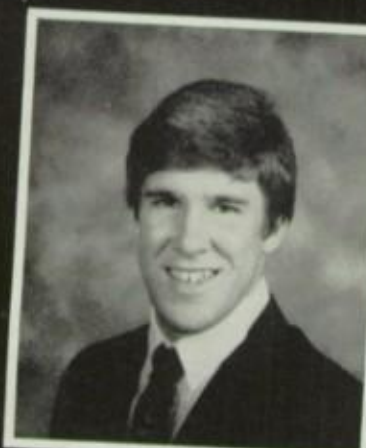
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Pattison



Jeff
Poulsen



Lew
Prindle



David
Purdy

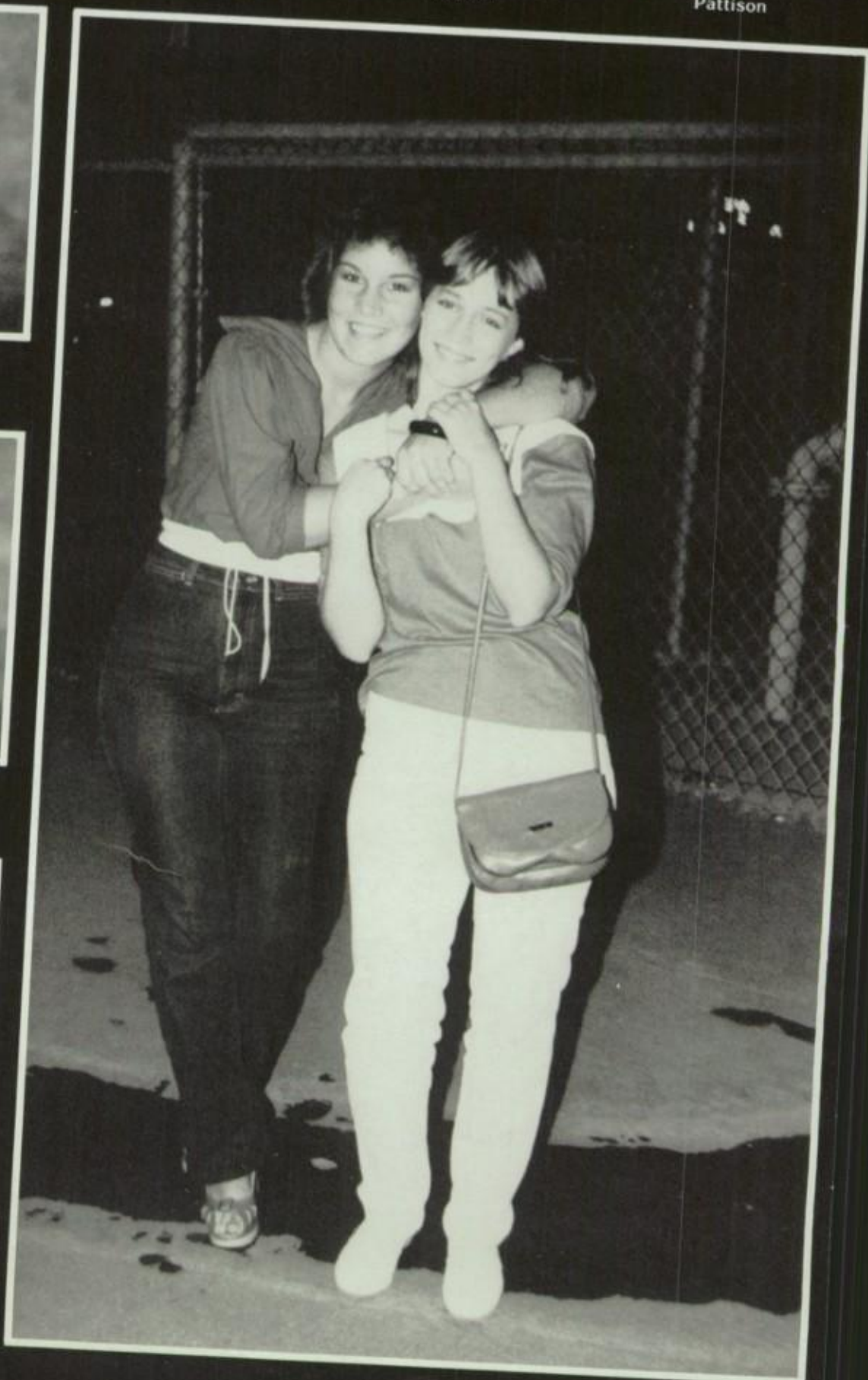


Ana
Quesada



Deena
Ramirez

Celebrating a victory after a football game, senior Tonia Hanada receives a hug from friend Joan Wagner.



THOUGHTS OF REAL LIFE

SENIORS



Raquel
Rangel



Ryan
Ranker



Gus
Ray



Cheryl
Redfearn



Richard
Read



Kellie
Renken



Alisa
Reynolds



Kenneth
Rholl



Theresa
Riegel



Paul
Riffel Jr.



Barbara
Rivera



Dave
Roach



Cathy
Rodriguez

Should SB 104 be passed? Should we spend more money on the pamphlets or the radio commercials? Is Bill Stoddard guilty of manslaughter? How much monkey meat do you need to produce each day?

As Seniors, we faced these important questions daily and pondered the consequences of each decision. We were haunted by the proceedings of the mock trial, by the planning of a week on Aquarius Island, and by the question of who would be elected president. We were introduced to Primo Dinero and enlightened about the basic questions of economics. We were subjected to violent gas wars and experienced the pains of bankruptcy and joys of financial success.

The stock market simulation provided hours of excitement and suspense as we gambled with imaginary money. We formed coalitions and bargained with the pink, green, or blue teams. We even got to visit with Uncle Milton Freeman and learned the advantages of living in Hong Kong.

Stupid simulations? Perhaps, but few seniors could maintain that the simulations in government and economics were actually useless. They provided an enjoyable and effective learning experience for us all.

M.J. Inc.



David
Rodriguez



Brad
Roskelley



Richard
Rouleau



David
Rowe

Roll call, 10:37 a.m. This time the cop was a teacher. "Did you read the assignment?" he asked with his pencil poised over the grade book.

Conscience and logic conflicted. Say no and be mature, say yes and get points. To stall for time, I acted like I didn't hear my name.

He repeated my name.

"No," I answered. My conscience won.

I should have read the assignment. There was no excuse. Yes there was. With so many things to do the night before, my red, sleepy eyes and my brain screaming for rest, the clock flashing 1:37 a.m., what could I have done? I was exhausted.

Sleeplessness and high school went hand and hand. Anxiety and trauma followed close behind — "I'll *die* if I don't get an A!"

But if school was so disastrous, how did we students survive? We just did, and, sometimes, we even enjoyed it. Twenty years from now we'll be remembering how much fun we had.

Sleep or no sleep, it was all worth it.

B. Ruiz



Rebecca
Ruiz



Allen
Russell



Ruben
Ruvalcaba



Socorro
Ruvalcaba



Eric
Rylander



Jason
Sagall



Shaila
Saint



Keri
Sauer



Matthew
Schlater

REMEMBER

SENIORS



John
Schmidt



Dena
Schott



Kelly
Sell



Laura
Selvala



Kerri
Shetrone



Tim
Sholl



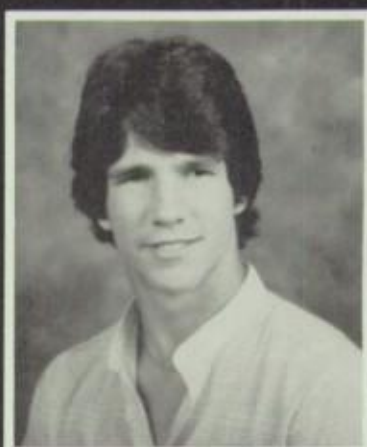
Mike
Shroyer



Michelle
Sides



Jennifer
Sifter



Steven
Simmers

Amanda Berkely and Robbin Colamarino take a break from being "water girls" during a football game.



Carl
Simonian



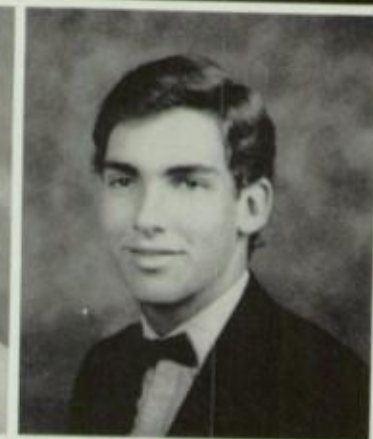
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Skinner



Michele
Smialowski



David
Smith



Earl
Smith



Kenny
Solheim



Dave
Spangenberg



Bryce
Spencer



Andrene
Starr



Laura
Stasenke



Catherine
Steen



Mark
Stevens

Seniors Kent Willey and Pam Wilder enjoy the attention of a passing photographer during a sports event.

OF OUR YEARS

SENIORS



Nicolas
Stevens



Kristine
Stone



Sandra
Surmeier



LaDonna
Sutherland

It's such a cliché, but if someone were to ask my advice about high school, honestly I'd have to say "Treasure and make the most of those four years, because they go by too fast." Looking back I can remember so clearly both the good and bad times that I've experienced the past four years. It seems that it was just yesterday that my friends and I were the notorious "scrubs" that we so willingly look down on now. Our sophomore year soon came, and we found ourselves enrolled in Driver's Ed., the only class in the entirety of high school that everyone looks forward to. Parking permits and class rings marked the high points of our junior year. Then it was off to the Portrait Gallery to get our senior pictures taken. Now we stand with all the games and dances behind us, and wait for the day when we graduate. Being perfectly honest, I must admit that I am excited yet scared to face the future and the challenges it holds for me. To THS I bid farewell, I must move on, but I am thankful for the many opportunities, experiences, and friends I have had. On such memories as these will I look back and always remember the old red and black.

Catherine Mary Rodriguez



Theresa
Tanella



Sandy
Tanner



Stephra
Tatar



Steven
Thompson



Jack
Torres



Tim
Tortora

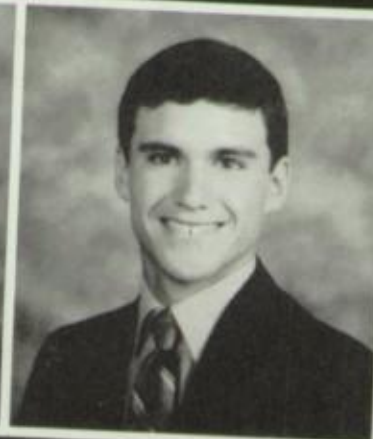
THROUGH THE YEARS

So many high school students found it hard to cope. There were so many teenage alcoholics and teenage suicides; so many students who didn't have control. I was lucky. I didn't have those problems. My biggest problem was how to finagle an A in Government so as not to ruin my GPA. I got along with my parents and teachers and never needed to escape my cares through drugs. I was so lucky. I will always look back on my four years at Troy as happy, easy years. My experiences here will make good memories for the years to come. So many other students' memories will be painful; they won't think of these as "happy, easy" years. They won't take with them upon graduation good grades, good friends, a feeling of success. They won't reminisce about Friday and Saturday night fun. They may not even remember what they did on Friday and Saturday nights. I am so thankful that I was one of the lucky ones, thankful that I didn't suffer, thankful that I was given the opportunity to take advantage of everything Troy had to offer, thankful for the abilities I had. I may not have done everything best or have always been the happiest, but all in all I was lucky to have it as good as I did.

Theresa Marie Riegel



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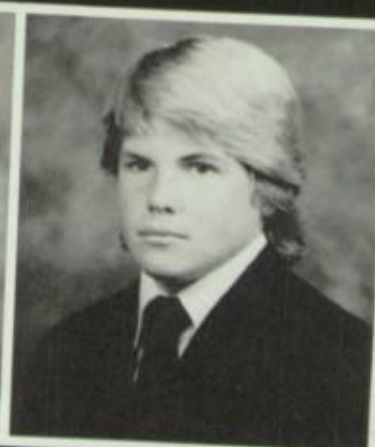
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Van Marter



Traysi
Vasco



Joan
Wagner



Gary
Waite



Cara
Waldrop



David
Walker



Mike
Warde



John
Weink



David
West



Danny
Whelan

WE'VE BEEN LUCKY!

SENIORS



James
Whiting



Natalie
Wiedemer



Pam
Wilder



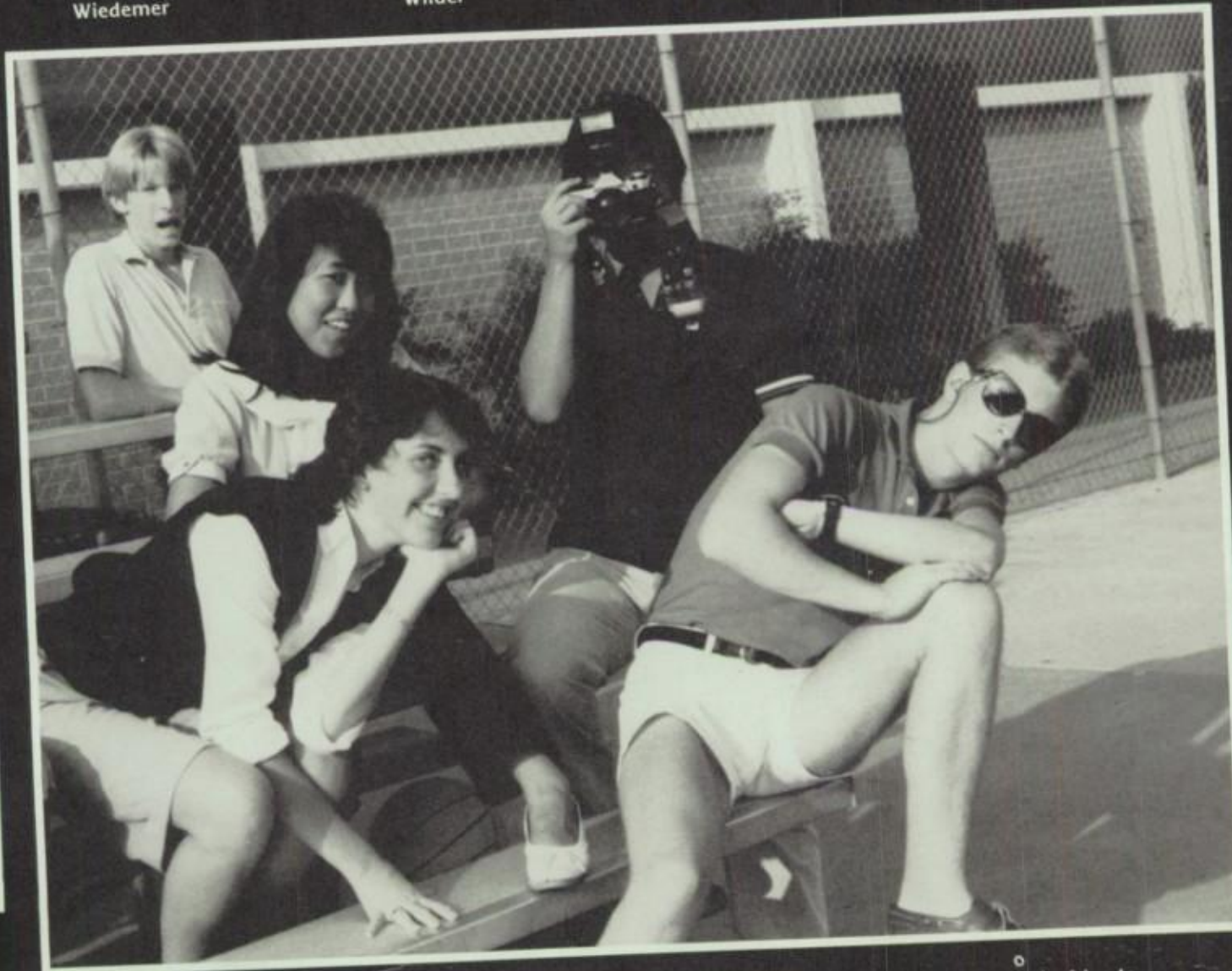
Laura
Wilke



Kent
Willey



Kendra
Winberg



Eric
Woods



Pam
Wrage



Matt
Wright



Valarie
Young

Above: Continuously supporting their friends. Preston McCartney, Leann Iwamoto, Debbie Fenters, and Scott Garner can almost always be found watching water polo or swimming after school.



The Sophomore Class officers of 1964-65.

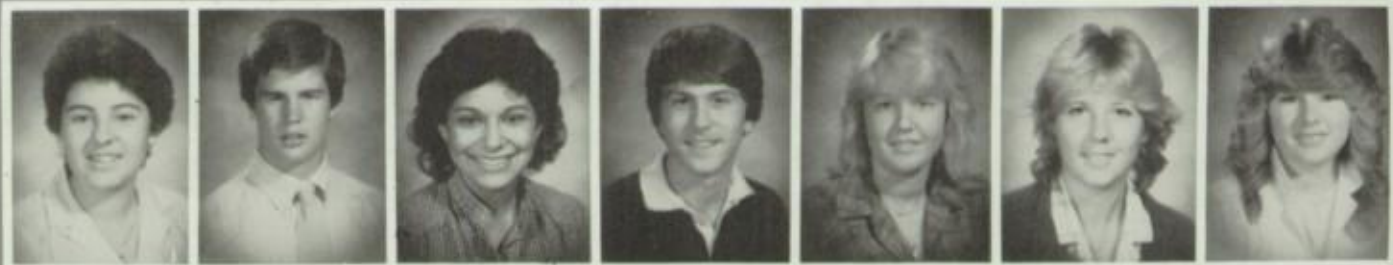
FACES



Patricia Kelly and Archelle Simonian are proud to display their "croissants francaises."

ONE MORE YEAR

Adams, Dawn
Adams, Mike
Aguilera, Anna
Albert, Doug
Allen, Donna
Allen, Pam
Allen, Pat



Almanzar, Tom



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Even the high schools can't escape the feminist movement, as is evidenced by the Junior Class selection of three females for their officers. Working as a team, President, Stacy Hohn; Vice President, Keri Hook; and Secretary, Anita Riegel; overcame all obstacles to put on a great Junior-Senior Prom at the Newporter Inn. They also did an excellent job in representing the Junior Class.

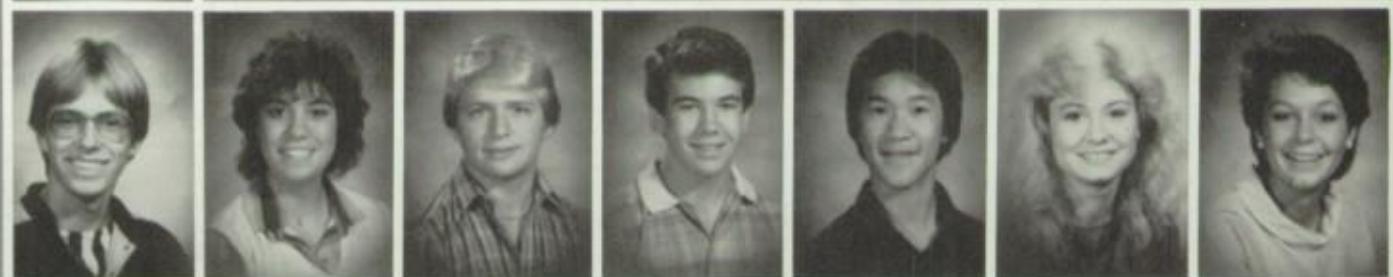
Junior Class officers: Vice President, Keri Hook; President, Stacy Hohn; and Secretary, Anita Riegel.



Ambrose, Azucena



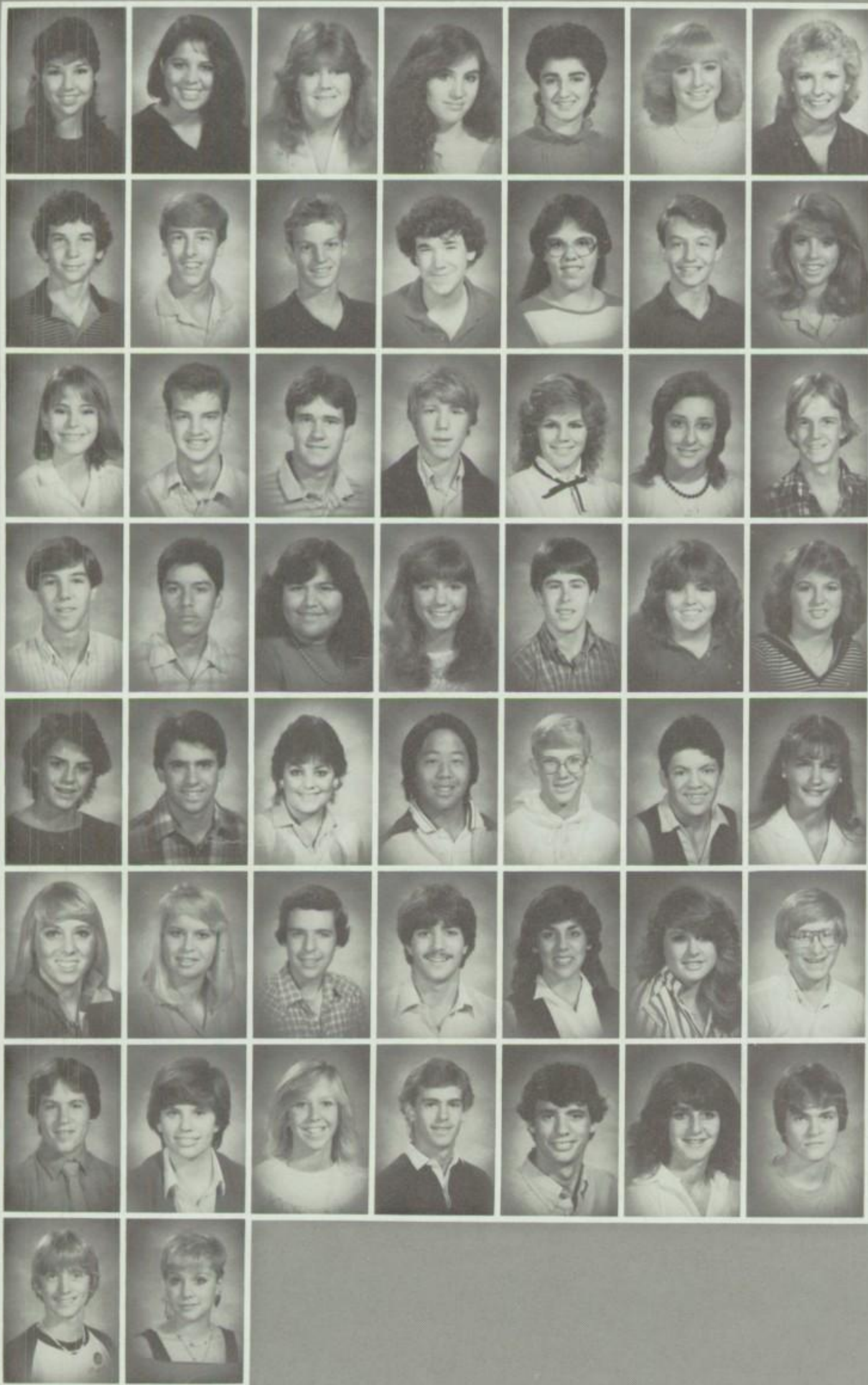
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Anderson, Donny
Atkinson, Drew
Au, Mitchell
Avery, Lori
Badgwell, Sherry



Bailey, Renae
Baird, Burvel
Baker, Amy
Banuelos, Don
Barnes, Erik
Barnett, Scott
Bartholomew, Mark



JUNIORS



Becerra, Jacqueline
Beck, Yvonne
Bellman, Jane
Benner, Annette
Bidabadi, Maryam
Bircsak, Chris
Bishop, Audrey

Blais, Jason
Blazic, Randall
Bockman, Richard
Boettner, Jeff
Bownman, Dina
Brewster, Don
Bridges, Janet

Brobst, Jennifer
Brown, Gene
Brown, Jim
Browning, Lance
Butler, Shelly
Cadena, Veronica
Campbell, Wayne

Candler, Jon
Cano, Manuel
Cano, Vicky
Cardwell, Jackie
Carey, Mike
Carnahan, Stacy
Casey, Kim

Castillo, Barbara
Cerrone, James
Chamberlain, Sherri
Chan, Warren
Chapman, Brian
Chavez, Victor
Christensen, Lynne

Clair, Annette
Clay, Christy
Clayton, Mitchell
Clewett, Jeff
Codispoti, Lisa
Coffman, Marcie
Collins, Walter

Coltharp, Dan
Connell, Chistine
Cottrell, Laurie
Creager, Todd
Crissinger, Mark
Cunningham, Eileen
Domiano, Randy

Daniel, Bill
Darnell, Gena

Dauphin, Janelle
Daverin, Paul
Deckard, Roger
DeGennaro, Mike
DeJesse, Jeff
Deleon, Anthony
DeLoof, Phil

Demarest, Karen
Dennerline, Dave
Dewitt, Holly
Diaz, Patricia
Difilippo, Paul
Disney, Ron
Donovan, Jeff

Dooley, Kevin
Downs, Dorri
Doyle, Christine
Doyle, David
Dreyer, Rachel
Ducros, Leah
Dutton, Kevin

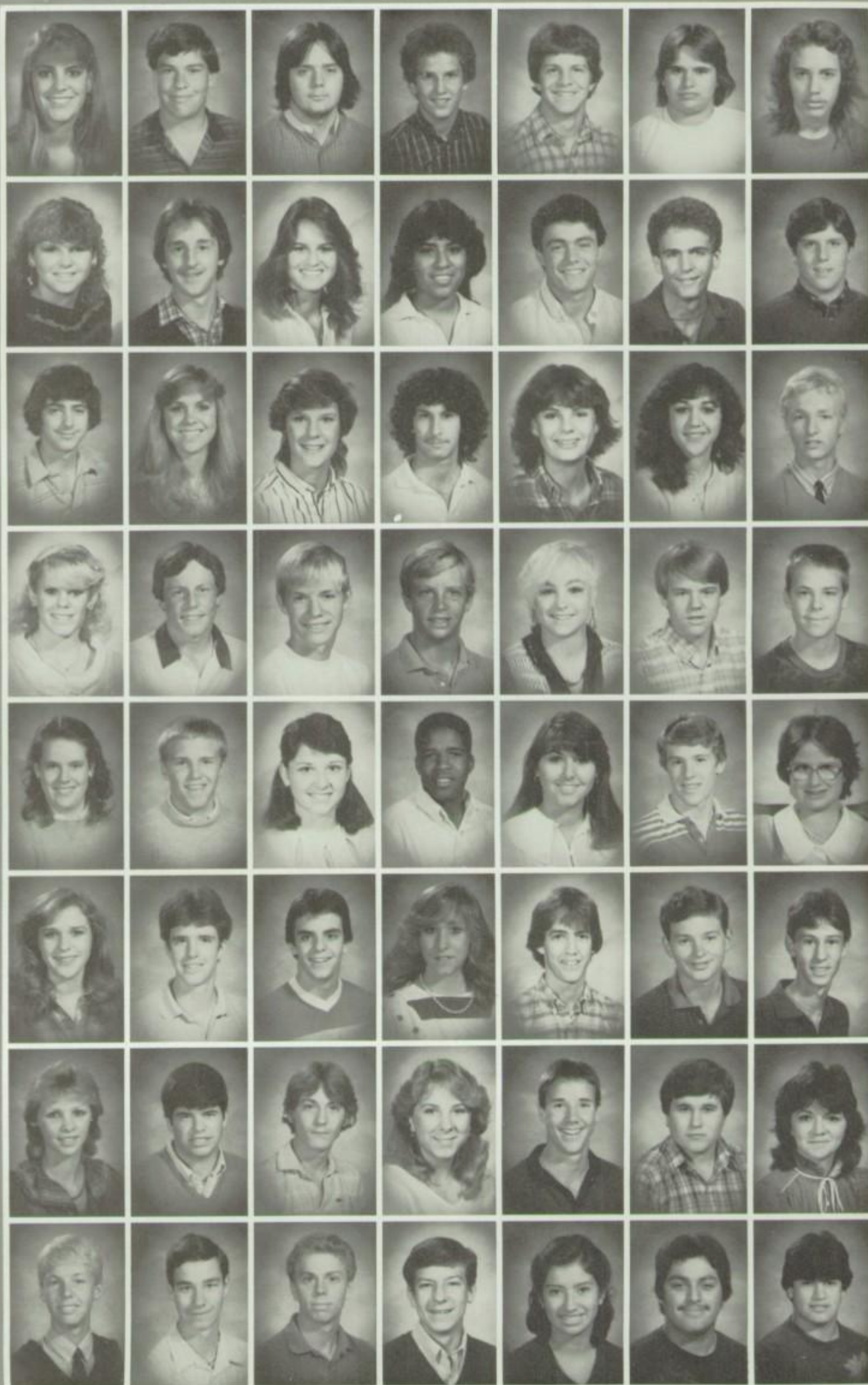
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Edwards, Bill
Ehrick, Chris
Elder, Brad
Elder, Chris

Elder, Raann
Ellinson, Greg
Engels, Melaina
Evans, Tommy
Fabricant, Lisa
Farrell, Alan
Faust, Jamie

Fleming, Tammy
Flynn, Shawn
Foley, John
Forsythe, Rene
Foster, Will
Francis, John
Frank, Andy

Fratina, Trina
Freimanis, Eric
Frenette, Tim
Fridlund, Heidi
Frost, Brad
Fuller, Glenn
Fuller, Tamara

Futterer, Chris
Galitz, Arthur
Gallagher, Pat
Gambino, Pete
Garcia, Cynthia
Garcia, Dan
Gastelum, Dan



GROWING UP



Many changes took place in the typical junior's year. They were considered upper classmen, were deciding which colleges they would like to go to in the future, and most were taking more responsibility. Overall, one's junior year was probably the toughest because of the classes, being more independent, and most importantly just...growing up.

Laura Stanley and Jill Koch try to imitate the "sly" Freshmen look on spirit day.

JUNIORS



Gavitte, Pete



Gbondo, Bernadette



Genc, Robert



Gentry, Kirt
Gillett, Melanie
Gitmed, Sherrie
Glover, Mitch
Godfrey, Tony
Gomez, Fernando
Gonzalez, Delea



Graf, Bridget
Grindstaff, Lisa
Guard, Jeanna
Gwartney, Laurie
Hall, Jason
Hamblin, Chris
Hammel, Maureen



WE FINALLY

Hanby, Cheri
Harlan, Kim
Harlow, Heather
Hartsfield, Tina
Hayden, Bob
Haynes, Lori
Henderson, Scott

Herder, Leroy
Hernandez, Linda
Higgins, Chris
Hoang, John
Hoang, Tiffany
Hobson, Steve
Hohn, Stacia

Holmes, Joel
Hook, Keri
Hosteenez, Norman
Hougen, Garth
House, Dan
Huelsenbeck, Kim
Hummitsch, Balin

Hunter, John



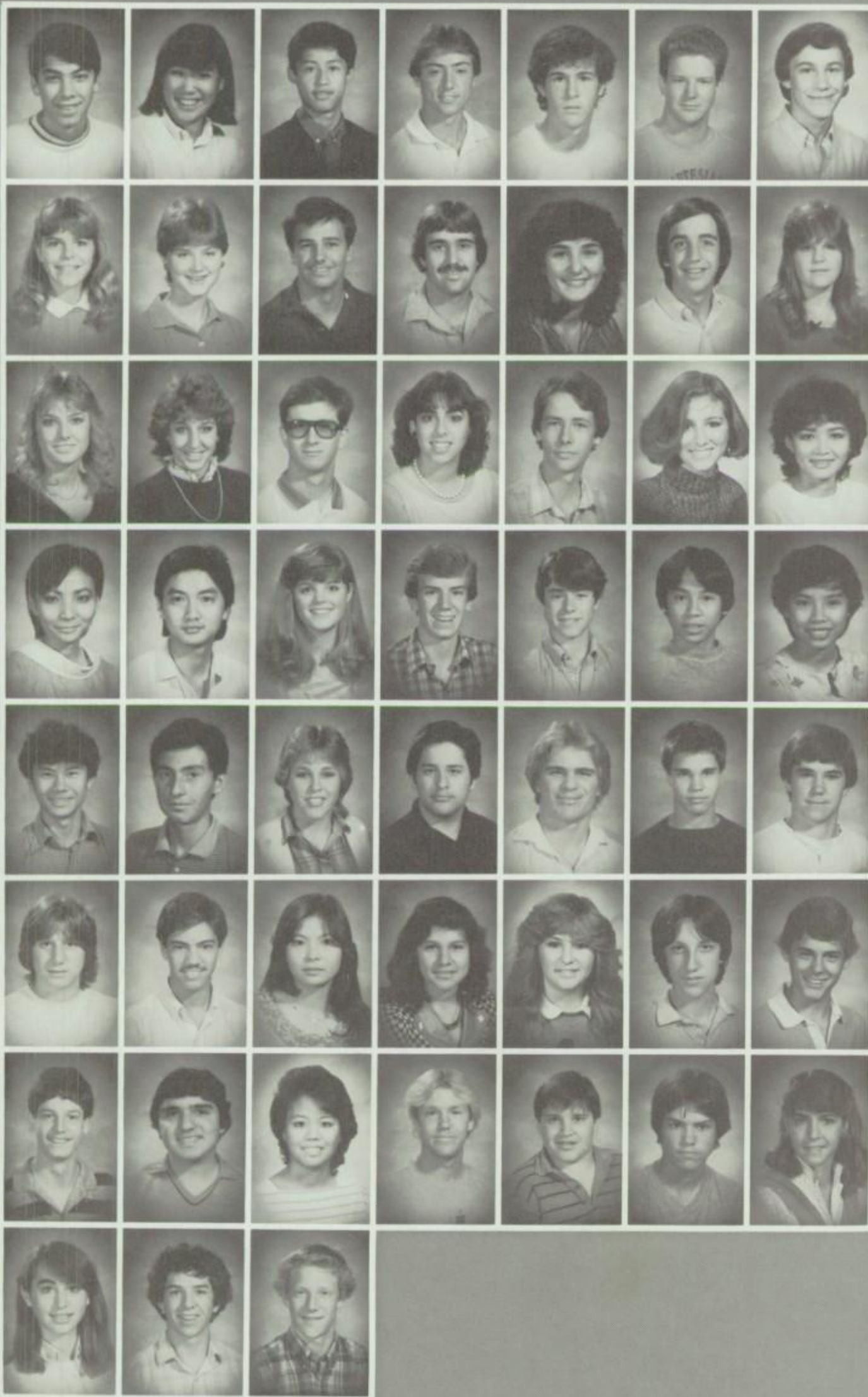
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They finally made it! No longer underclassmen. No longer considered low life. They made it through the hard times and are finally growing up and moving on to bigger and better things. Congratulations to the class of 83!



Darla Winberg and Cheri Hanby enjoy a football game in the rain.

MADE IT!



Hurst, Mike
Iguchi, Stacy
Jocson, Carlito
Johnson, Rodney
Joyce, Pat
Kelly, Dennis
Kelly, Jerry

Kelly, Patricia
Kemp, Shelly
Killingsworth, Kirt
Kimball, Mike
Kinan, Kimberly
Kleen, Jeffrey
Knox, Lori

Knudston, Karen
Koch, Jill
Kopko, Gary
Krelle, Shireen
Kruse, Kevin
Lago, Michelle
Lam, Nga

Lam, Ngoc
Lam, Thoai
Lane, Tracy
Larsen, Russell
Larson, Craig
Le, Dung
Le, Nga

Le, Tu
Leyra, Steven
Lichorobier, Karen
Lieber, Dale
Lindquist, Eric
Little, Rich
Littlefield, Dale

Long, Gary
Luehsenhop, Jason
Ly, Loan
Macchiavello, Annette
Magdaleno, Michelle
Magenheim, John
Maloney, Greg

Markley, Kent
Martinez, William
Marumoto, Kristin
Mash, John
Mattei, Sandy
Matthews, Randy
Matthews, Samra

McCall, Julie
McCamish, Mike
McCarthy, Martin

JUNIORS

JUNIOR FEVER

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McColl, Cheryl
McConnell, Jim
McGrath, Mallia
McGrath, Mike
McIntyre, David
McKee, Brian
Meeker, Elizabeth

Mikkelsen, Jon
Miller, Misty
Mills, Lawrence
Mitchell, Susanne
Moncada, Angelo
Monte, Steve
Moore, Charles

Moore, Jean
Morales, Joyce
Morgan, Shawnie
Morlang, Renee
Morris, Hallie
Morris, Mike
Morse, Owen

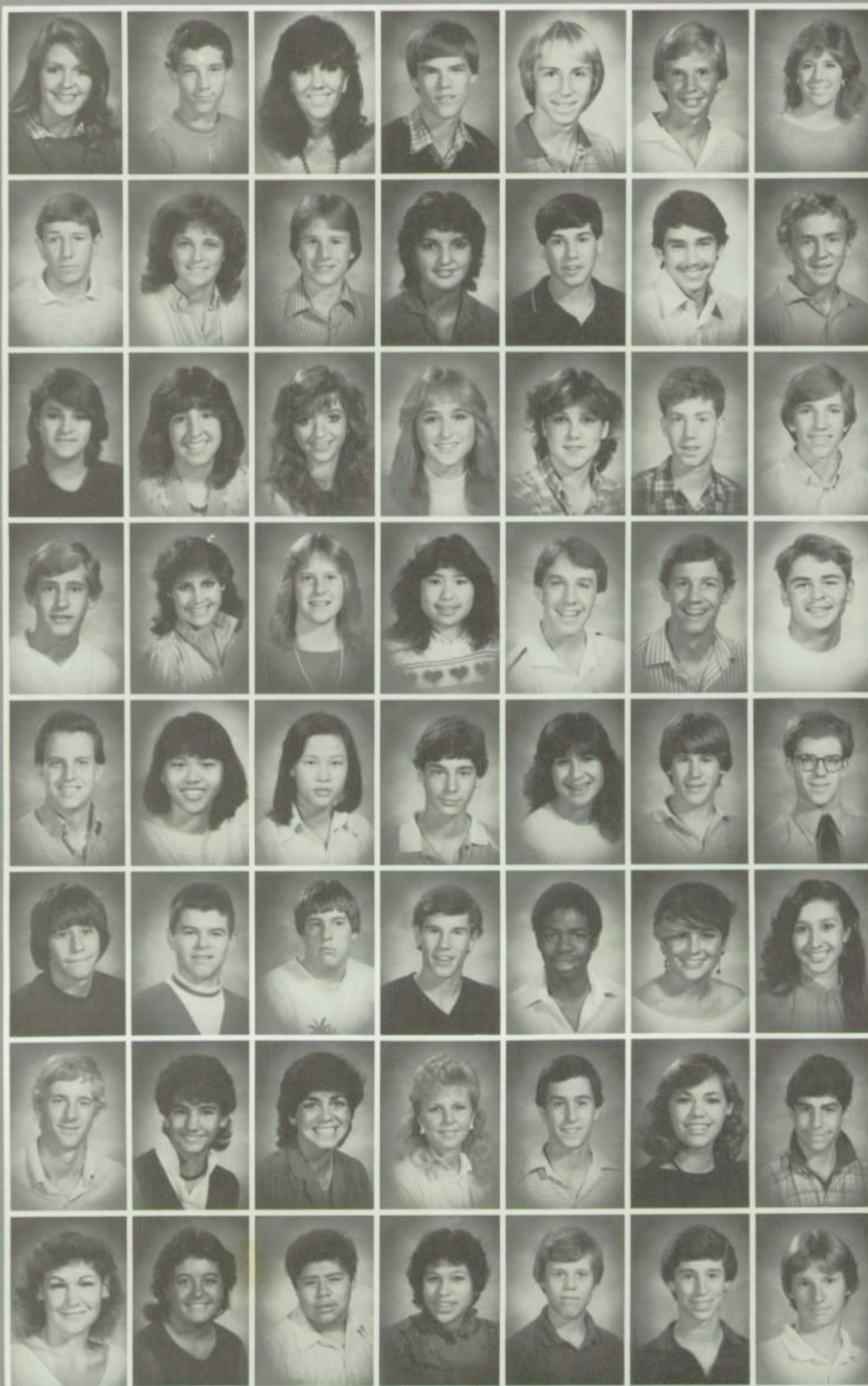
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Neria, Ron

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Nguyen, Trang
Nichols, Steve
Noble, Jeanette
Norris, Darin
O'Neel, Brian

Otte, Pat
Page, Marc
Page, Steve
Panetti, Tony
Patterson, Amo
Pearman, Melissa
Peralta, Elizabeth

Perry, Mike
Petroff, Helen
Petrossi, Durell
Petty, Jodi
Piccotta, Robert
Pierce, Stephanie
Pivar, Ben

Powers, Lauri
Ragusa, Chris
Ramirez, Bobby
Ramirez, Vivian
Reed, Chris
Render, Aaron
Reynolds, Mike



CATCH IT!



Richmond, Randy
Riegel, Anita
Ritter, Dean
Roaro-Jasso, Jeff
Roberts, Jeff
Robertson, Jeff
Robertson, Kim

Rodriguez, Ricky
Rohde-Moe, Erik
Rokosz, Kris
Rosten, Myra
Russell, Steve
Salsitz, Mark
Samaripa, Janis



The radical class of 85 showed spirit at their first freshman assembly and kept it up throughout this year. This rowdy group has grown closer through these past three years, attending all the same events and going through a lot together. They were tough and they stuck it out. Their dream of that final year as big seniors has become a reality.

Scott (Einstein) Henderson takes a break from his studies.



Sambrano, Kim
Sanford, Jodie
Sanford, Linda
Santos, Sam

JUNIORS

WE ARE ONE

Scarborough, Bryan
Schaffer, Ron
Schiffman, Tami
Schlaepfer, Chris
Schlater, Kent
Schultz, Karyn
Schultz, Nancy

Schultz, Rick
Seibold, Phil
Seibold, Valarie
Seter, Mary
Shah, Hem
Shepherd, Tom
Shiver, Mike

Shiver, Michelle

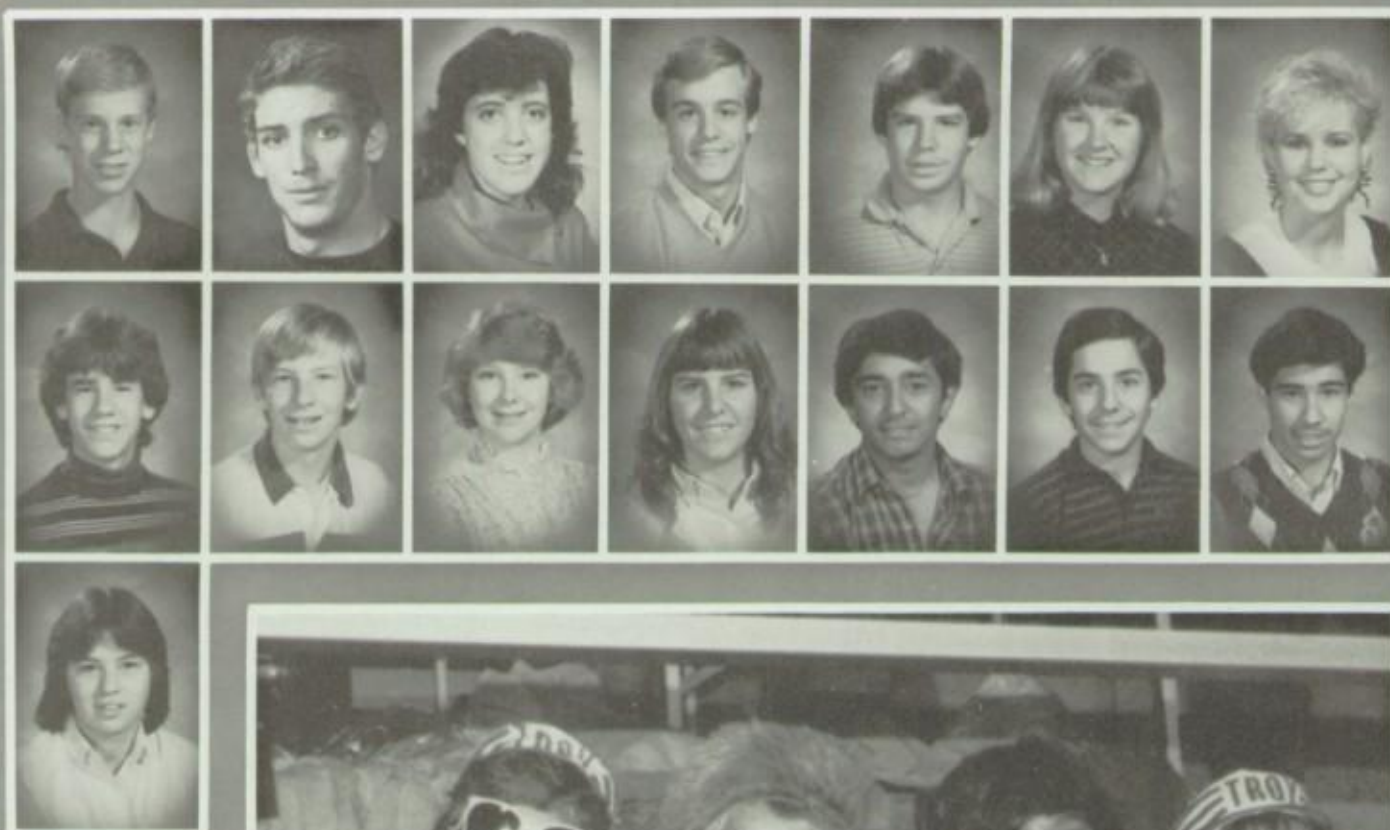
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Always looking forward
searching for what we can find,
rarely glancing back to see what
we left behind. Hoping for the
best, putting our spirit to the
test. Aiming for the success that
only comes with time. Its step
by step we'll find, how our
friendships will help bind, our
faith to one another. It is with
this we have no doubts, that the
Class of 85 is one within itself!!!

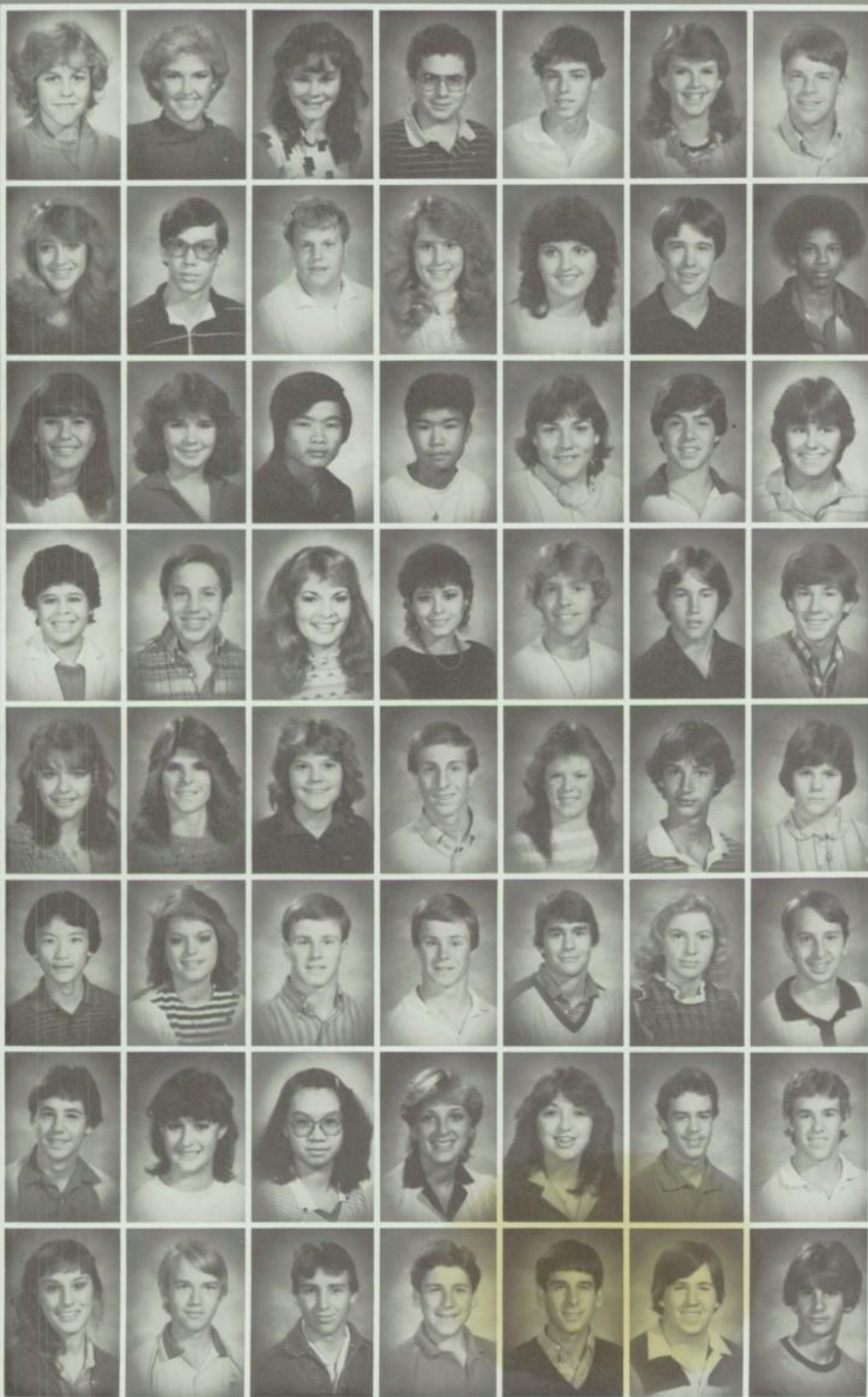
Juniors Kim Robertson, Suzy Barrett and Andrea West enjoy the attention of a passing photographer at a football game.

Sholtus, Stephanie

Siciliano, Susan
Simnitt, Colene
Simon, Desirae
Simonian, Archelle
Smith, Marc
Smith, Randal
Smith, Sean



WITHIN OURSELVES



Smith, Shannan
Smithson, Shelly
Snyder, Nancy
Sotoodehnia, Arash
Stallwood, David
Stanley, Laura
St. Clair, Bill

Stock, Jennifer
Stuart, Tim
Subeck, Scott
Suggett, Danna
Swift, Staci
Taylor, Kevin
Thomason, Kelvin

Tomlin, Lisa
Townshed-Zel, Star
Tran, Binh
Tran, Huy
Trimble, Shelly
Urbano, Eddie
Vallancourt, Karen

Valadez, Tina
Van Horn, Donny
Van Schaik, Jackie
Vargas, Ann
Ven Swenley, Ron
Viggers, Charles
Vivier, Dan

von Sadovszky, Mia
Vos, Sheila
Wagner, Kim
Walker, Scott
Walsh, Dana
Walsh, David
Walton, Amy

Wang, Charles
Wagenstein, Penny
Wearp, Dana
Wearp, David
Weaver, Gene
Weber, Amy
Welch, Steve

Wells, Jerry
West, Andrea
Wibawa, Brigita
Wickwire, Bethany
Wiedemer, Sandy
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Wilsey, Steve

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Wise, David
Wolfinger, Richard
Woods, Greg
Wright, Jason
Yates, Jim

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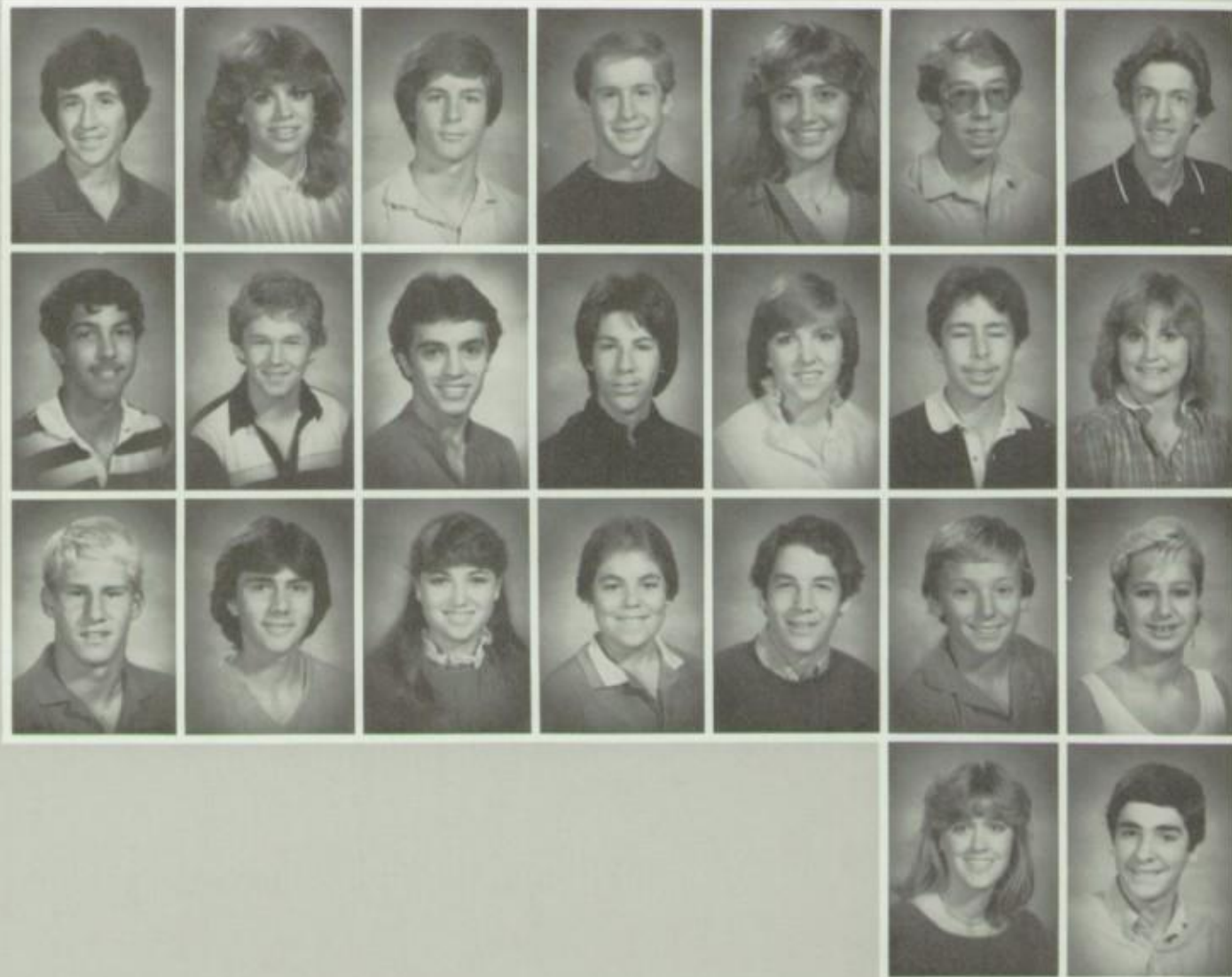
NO LONGER AT

Acosta, Don
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Arnold, Rob
Arsouski, Slavcho
Ascensio, Gordon
Askins, Melinda
Averill, Mike
Bailey, Lydia

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Barbee, Deena
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Barker, Derrick
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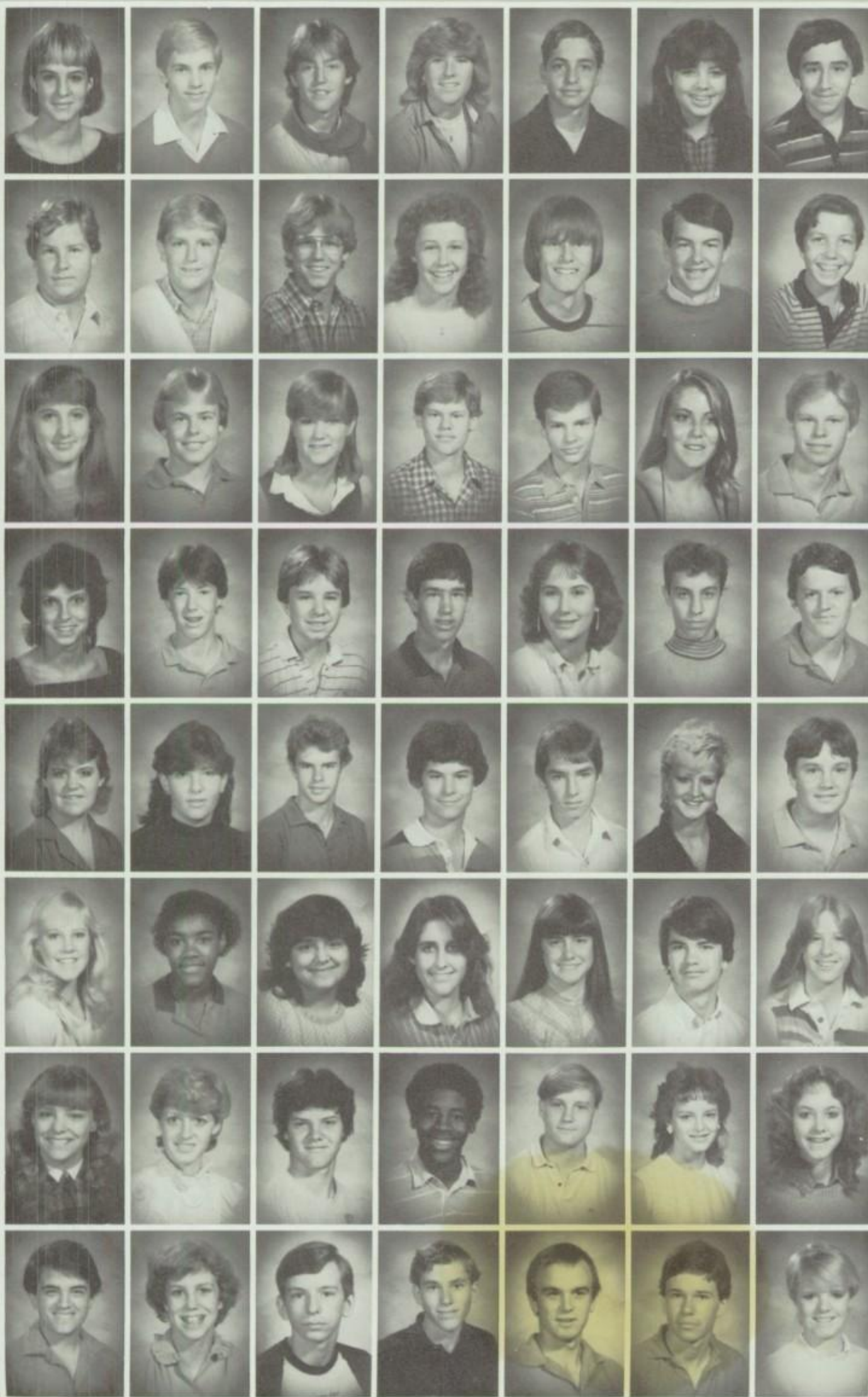
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The Class of '86' elected three excellent people for their officers: They were: President, Larisa Canter; Vice President, Bill Hagar; and Secretary, Chris Anderson. Under the leadership of these three individuals, the Sophomores were spirited, enthusiastic, energetic, and most of all unified. They acted as one body instead of 400 separate ones. By doing this, they were able to help the school immensely, contributing their time, their ideas, and most of all their spirit. The Class of '86' showed the community that they were proud to be Sophomores, and even prouder to be students of Troy High School. Even though they had only one year of high school behind them, the Sophomore class performed like veterans.

From back to front: Secretary, Chris Sanderson; President, Larisa Canter, and Vice President, Bill Hagar.



THE BOTTOM



Bearrows, Stacey
Beecher, Rob
Bellerive, Chris
Bender, Joni
Bennett, Alex
Berstler, Christie
Bertram, Michael

Billow, Dennis
Blake, Bill
Board, Mark
Botts, Jenny
Boyer, Mitchell
Boyes, Steve
Brace, Darin

Bradshaw, Judy
Brookman, Casey
Broussard, Brenda
Brown, Chris
Brown, Philip
Brown, Wendy
Bruce, Scott

Brunk, Colleen
Buckles, Garin
Bullen, Mark
Burrell, Shawn
Burris, Lisa
Calabro, John
Campbell, Mark

Campbell, Stephanie
Canter, Larisa
Capune, Bill
Carey, Kevin
Carlson, Daren
Carpenter, Kelly
Carroll, Don

Carter, Jenni
Caruthers, Jonne
Cazares, Luz
Chalmers, Natalie
Christensen, Lisa
Cichowias, Tony
Clark, Janette

Clark, Kristi
Clarke, Jennifer
Claude, Welly
Clay, Jason
Cleek, Matt
Coates, Andrea
Coffman, Emmy

Colmarino, John
Coleman, Jonelle
Conway, Alex
Cook, Wallace
Cooper, Todd
Copeland, Wayne
Cottrell, Cathy

SOPHOMORES

THE YEAR FLIES BY

A spirited class was the Class of '86 and can we blame them? They had a lot to be proud of. They were no longer scrubs, they looked a little more mature, they had a tad more physique and of course, they got their driver's license. Yes, the sophomores were the loudest class during the assemblies chanting to the freshmen to "Go back to junior high!"

Sophomore, Bill Hagar, doing his job by working the sound system so the students of Troy can listen to some fine tunes.



Cowan, Kathy



Cox, Rob



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Crawford, Andrew
Creager, Brad
Cribbins, Lisa
Criner, Lynnette
Criss, Laurie
Crog, Kathryn
Cunningham, Janet



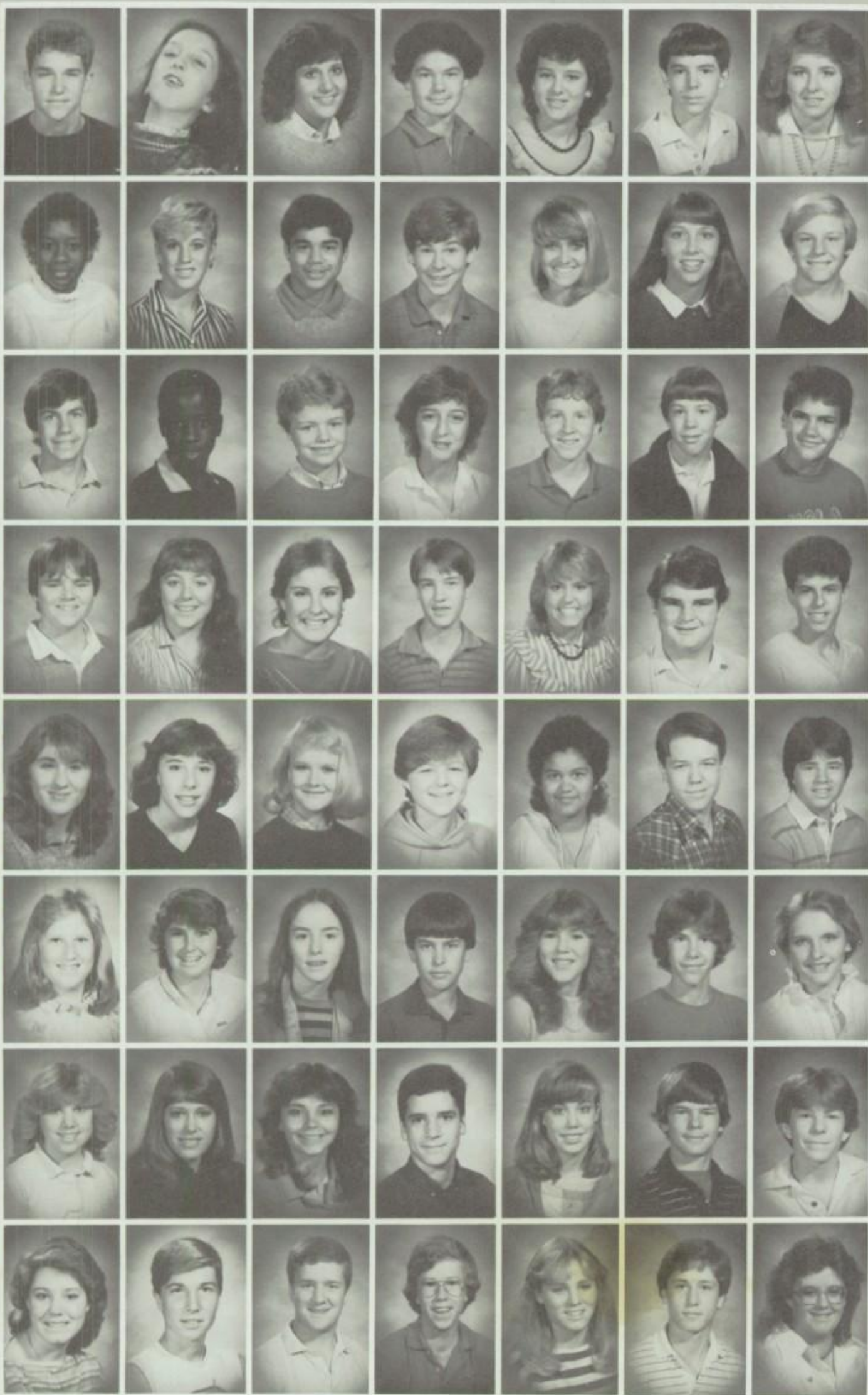
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Dalis, Dianne
Dalebout, Dennis
Daniel, William
Davids, Elaine
Davis, Jill
Dawson, Jon



Denolf, Dwayne
Dick, Randy
Dickens, Geoff
Dickson, Matt
Diskin, Katherin
Dodds, Brian
Dodds, Steven



SOPHOMORES



Doidge, David
Donley, Denise
Dornan, Michelle
Dorsz, Larry
Douglass, Laura
Dow, Eric
Dozier, Tiffany

Drumgole, Dorene
Duarte, Robin
Ducros, Gary
Duplissey, John
Duthoy, Renee
Easley, Carla
Elem, Don

Erickson, David
Evans, Fred
Evans, Kris
Eyles, Sheri
Farley, John
Farrell, Eric
Felando, David

Flath, Darren
Fontes, Linda
Fprsey, Lisa
Forsyth, Brent
Fournier, Michelle
Frank, John
Fregoso, Eric

Frenette, Linda
Frost, Kristy
Furse, Heather
Gallagher, Elizabeth
Gallardo, Daneane
Gardner, Paul
Garofolo, Geff

Gates, Lorene
Geier, Danielle
Genesi, Laurie
Gerien, Bill
Gilligan, Wendy
Godwin, Scott
Goodwin, Sherry

Gordon, Pam
Grange, Sharon
Greco, Denise
Green, Dave
Greenwood, Suzanne
Greer, Mike
Gregory, Jim

Groot, Monique
Guttilla, Mike
Hagar, Bill
Hall, Jeff
Hare, Theresa
Haro, Donald
Harrington, Cheryl

ALMOST IN THE

Harrington, Jared
Harris, Joy
Harris, Holly
Hastings, Charlie
Hatch, Sondra
Haugh, John
Heaps, Bob

Henderson, Caryn
Henry, Kevin
Hoffman, Debbie
Hogg, Christi
Holmes, Kris
Hornback, Jana
Houseman, Amanda

Hovey, Regina
Howard, Deanna
Hswing, Amy
Hudson, Patrick
Huffman, Irene
Hunt, Shuna
Hyland, Jim

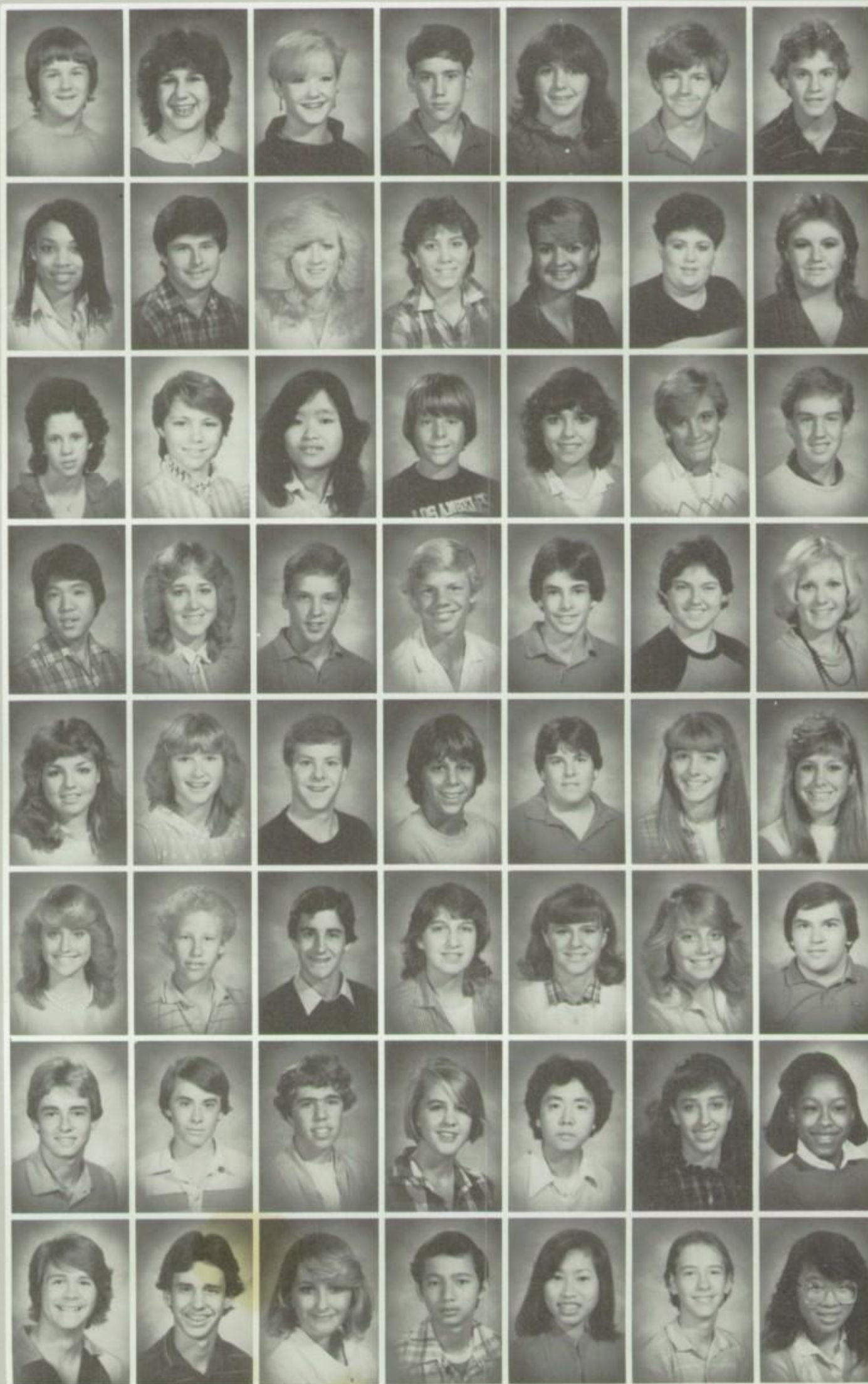
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John, Samantha
Johns, Jamie

Joiner, Jaylene
Jones, Jacqui
Jones, Vince
Keeling, Rodger
Keenan, Timm
Kelly, Colleen
Kelly, Yvette

Kemp, Robin
Kendrick, James
Kingsley, Rob
Kirschenbaum, Sharon
Kirst, Michelle
Knutson, Kirsten
Kollen, Jon

Kotick, Mike
Kroenlein, Stesve
Kruse, Scott
Lagerberg, Kirsten
Lam, Trieu
Lambert, Edie
Laney, Debra

Laney, Kevin
Languein, Mike
Laplante, Debbie
Le, Phong
Le, Trang
Leatherwood, Robert
Lee, Anges



BIG TIME . . .

Lee, David
Lehmacher, Todd
Levia, Yvette
Livingston, Dina
Lockhart, Leah
Lockyer, Mike
Long, Catherin

Almost in the big time, but not quite there yet, the sophomore class had a great year, and they are ready to move on. The highly spirited class was always full of excitement and was always on the go. With their new drivers licenses there was no stopping them. So watch out, because the class of '86 is still on the loose, and they are really living it up!

Spirited sophomore girls take time to pose for the camera, while enjoying the football game.

SOPHOMORES

Looney, Christy

Lopardo, Che
Lopez, Victoria
Lowe, Mike
Lozano, Vince
Lusar, Karla
Luxa, David
Luxa, Diane

Lynch, Jim
Manker, Mellissa
Marsh, Joel
Martin, Craig
Martin, Doug
Kim Martin
Mathias, Joanne

Mayer, Pam
 McCartney, Jennifer
 McGee, Neil
 McGerty, Kristin
 McGrath, Brandon
 McKellips, Sheila
 Meeker, Stacy

Mesa, Theresa
 Metzger, Tom
 Meyer, Sheila
 Miller, Debbie
 Mizell, Tammy
 Monger, Frank
 Morgan, David

Morgan, Janie
 Moro, Matt
 Moser, Larry
 Mozelsio, Michele
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 Murphin, David
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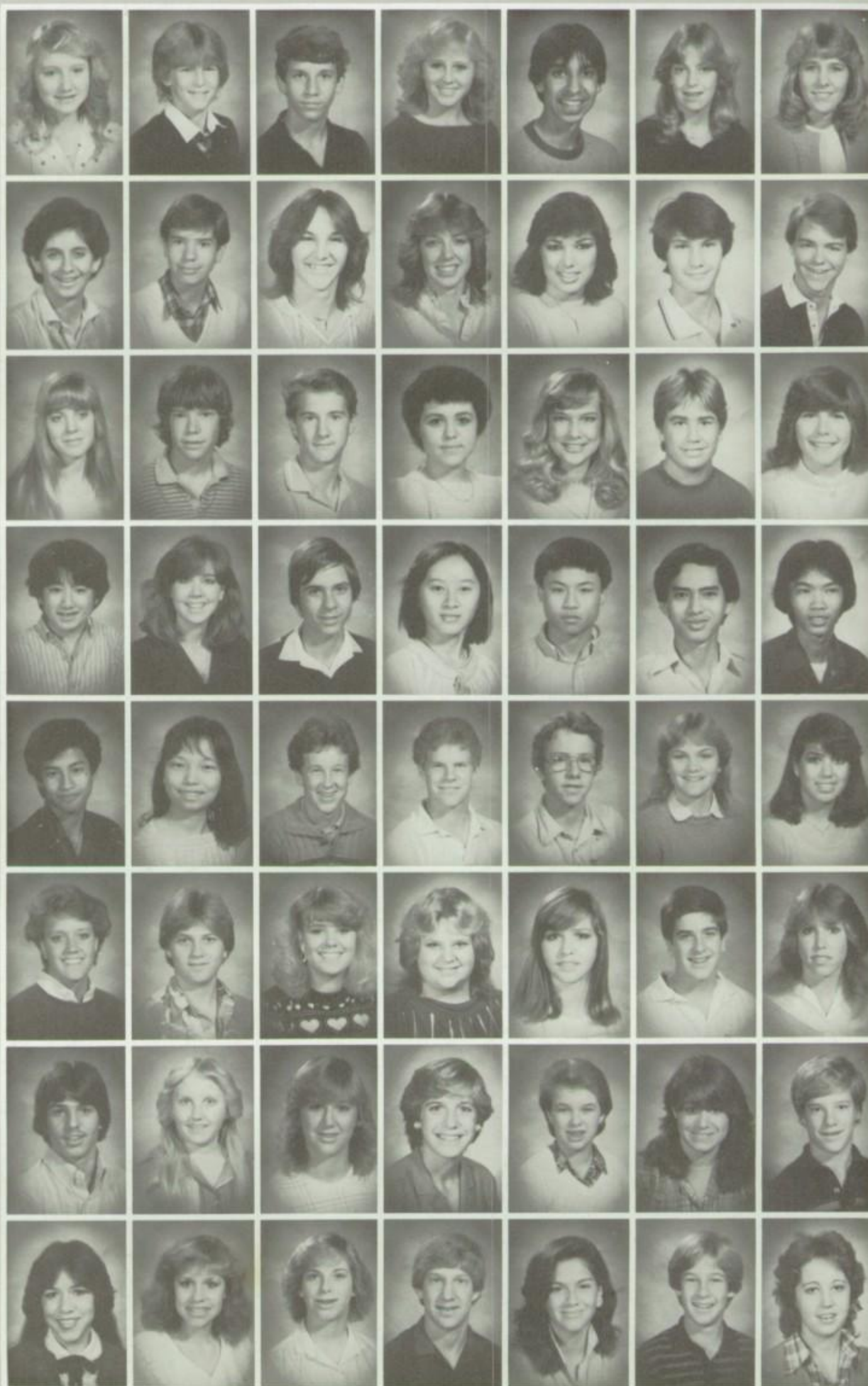
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 Nguyen, Binh
 Nguyen, Cuong
 Nguyen, Phuc

Nguyen, Thieng
 Nguyen, Thuy
 Nichols, Scott
 Nix, Larry
 Norris, Richard
 Obering, Wendie
 Ochotorena, Alyssa

Ogle, Hayley
 Otis, Bryce
 Owen, Lesley
 Painter, Wendy
 Palmer, Tracy
 Pawlawski, Eric
 Pederson, Kim

Pennino, Mike
 Perez, Cynthia
 Peterson, Jennifer
 Petrossi, Denise
 Phillips, Laura
 Pisetti, Sheila
 Poulsen, Scott

Preciado, Maribel
 Prentiss, Hannah
 Presch, Kelle
 Purdy, Tim
 Quesada, Helen
 Radoccia, Chris
 Rankins, Dawna



1986 HAS SPIRIT



Ray, Jeff
 Realo, Patricia
 Reese, Amy
 Reese, Rob
 Reger, Steve
 Richards, Cathy
 Richardson, Jamie

Richardson, Steven
 Ritchie, Karen
 Rivera, Walter
 Roach, Steve
 Robertson, Lilly
 Robinson, Mike
 Rodgers, Matt

Rodriquez, Magdaler



Participation; that's what makes the Sophomore class so spirited — participation in more than just classes. They participated in assemblies, spirit days, sporting events, class competitions, and fund raisers. The class of '86 added a vital part to the Troy picture, and a very spirited part at that.

Two spirited sophomores enjoying a football game are Kirsten Knutson and Kali Zivitz.



Rojas, Ron
 Roskelley, Jared
 Ross, Liza
 Rowe, Derek
 Royalty, Amethyst
 Rudge, Mike
 Russo, Laura

SOPHOMORES

ONLY TIME

Ryan, Jennifer
Sannicolas, Joe
Sanderson, Kris
Sant, Jeff
Savidan, Leea
Savin, Sandi
Schmidt, Janet



Schoonmaker, Eric
Schroeder, Christin
Schuler, Jerry
Schwartz, Bryan
Scofield, Shelly
Sell, Stacy
Sexton, Moreen



Shapiro, Mike
Shermak, Shelly
Shinault, Torey
Siles, Al
Slatyon, Juliet
Slick, Tresa
Smith, Aaron



Smith, Jason



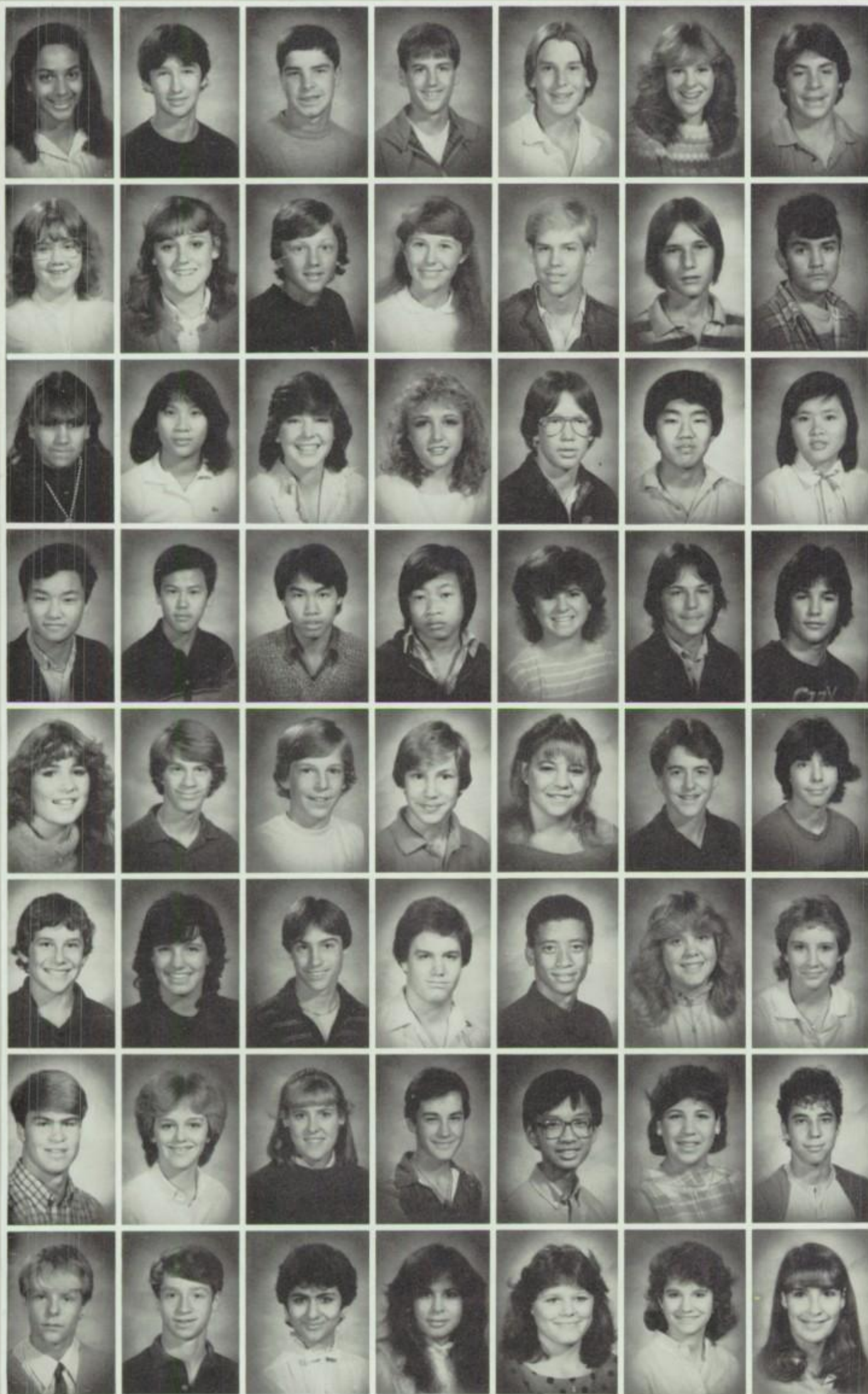
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Two steps up
two more to climb,
we don't know what exactly
we'll find.
We look to the stars
in the sky up above
to find the time
when our journey is done.
How far do we go?
Do we have time?
What we don't know,
only the time will show.

Typical sophomore, Dave Green, prances
through the quad on this way to lunch.



WILL TELL



Srinivasan, Indu
Staples, Rick
St. Clair, David
Stearn, Peter
Steen, Mike
Stiles, Connie
Stoddard, Lyle

Strano, Jameria
Studer, Kellie
Stupin, Ken
Stutesman, La Donna
Surmeier, Steve
Tapolecahyi, Joe
Tatar, Joe

Tello, Tracey
Thai, Ut
Thompson, Brooke
Tilford, Shelley
Titus, Richard
Tomita, Nathan
Tran, Duotti

Tran, Huan
Tran, Khanh
Tran, Loc
Tran, Yen
Turner, Elizabeth
Vachal, Garrett
Vallejos, Tom

Vanderpool, Sam
Vanwongerhe, David
Verpooten, Jerry
Vreugdenhil, Rob
Wagner, Theresa
Waldron, Scott
Walker, Ron

Walsh, Larry
Webb, Laura
Weckerly, Paul
Witing, Jonathan
Williams, Byron
Williams, Christina
Williams, Kristi

Williams, Ray
Williams, Stephanie
Wilson, Katie
Winberg, Danny
Wong, Patrick
Wood, Heather
Woods, John

Wright, David
Wright-Hay, John
Zandi, Panteha
Zazueta, Connie
Zenor, Trisha
Zinn, Stacy
Zivitz, Kali

SOPHOMORES

THEY FINALLY

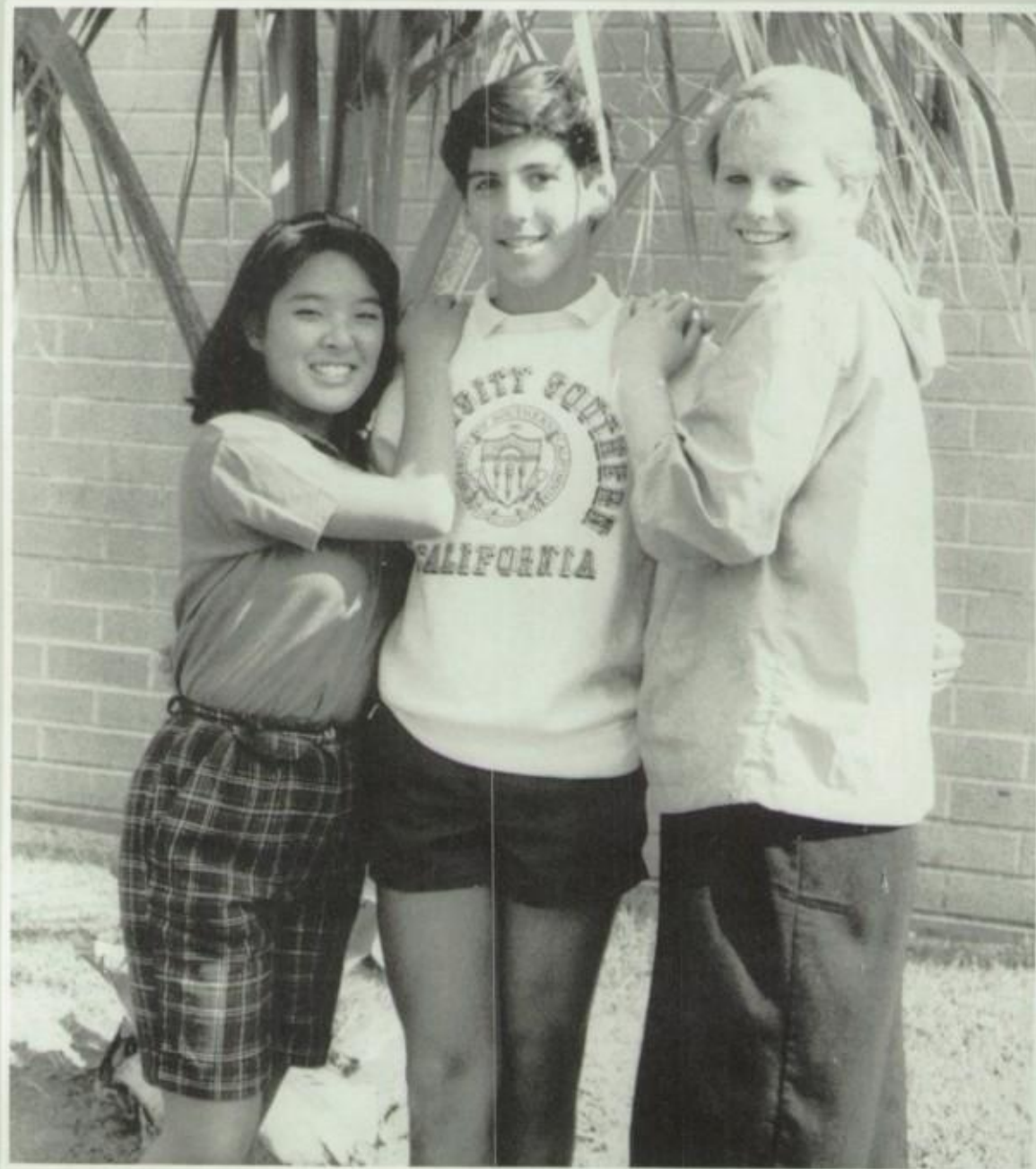
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Adair, Ron
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Albert, Dawn
Allison, Amy
Ashbrook, Tim



Ashley, Randy
Askins, Colin
Ayling, Mike
Baird, Colby
Baney, Sasha
Banelos, Mike
Barnes, Geri

"Go back to junior high." These were the words that the freshman class heard as they entered the gym for their first assembly. But something had changed; the freshmen could be heard yelling back. Didn't they know they're not supposed to have loud voices, and what ever happened to the typical freshman, who if told to do anything by an upperclassman would do it? Well, the class of 1987 must have forgotten, because they were louder, roudier, and more spirited than Troy had ever seen. To represent them, the Class of '87 elected Elliot Canter, President; Amber Cone, Vice President; and Michelle Hong, Secretary. These three did an outstanding job in supporting their class.

Freshman officers: Michelle Hong, Secretary; Elliot Canter, President; and Amber Cone, Secretary.



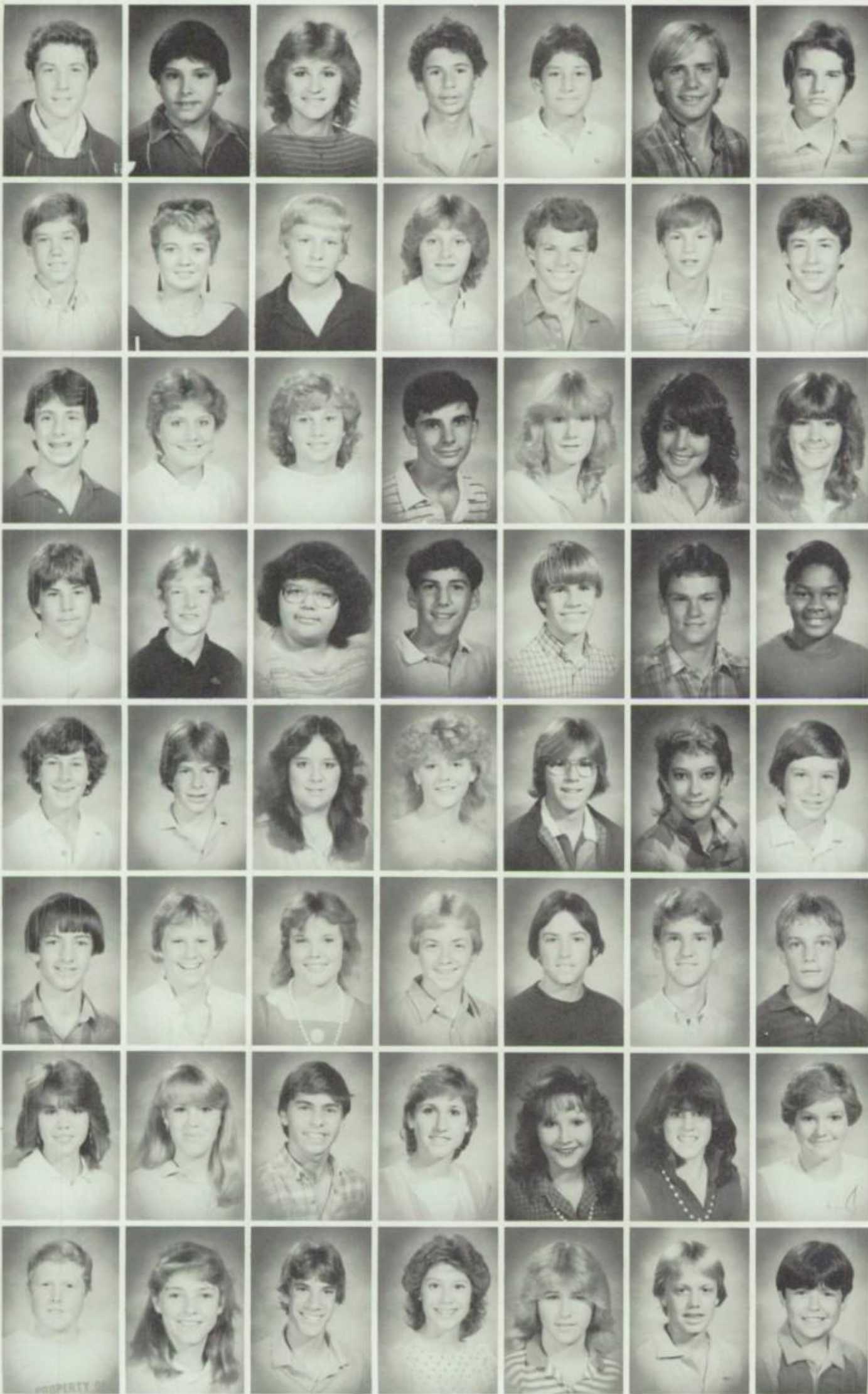
Berry, Betty



Baum, Sara
Bell, Jimmy
Bell, Tanya
Bellwood, Ami
Bergen, Steve
Best, Sarah
Bieri, Ryan



MADE IT



Blais, Morgan
Bodie, Tom
Block, Jenny
Boecking, Robert
Bojorquez, Carlos
Boland, Matt
Bourdas, Chris

Brain, Pat
Brangwyn, Linda
Bremer, Ronald
Brioso, Michelle
Brown, Aaron
Brown, Daniel
Brown, Preston

Brunty, Lance
Buck, Teresa
Buffington, Stephanie
Bukamier, Casey
Burke, Debbie
Buzick, Amy
Byrd, Kristin

Campbell, Mike
Cannon, Matt
Cano, Elizabeth
Canter, Elliot
Capune, Bob
Carey, Robert
Caruthers, Chara

Case, Mike
Castro, John
Chavez, Carla
Cheney, Laura
Ciulla, David
Clark, Betty
Collett, Jeff

Collins, Andy
Cone, Amber
Cone, Melanie
Conner, Brian
Conyers, Michael
Cook, Jim
Coon, Kyle

Corbett, Patty
Corbitt, Cheryl
Crain, Scott
Crawley, Kelly
Crosby, Susan
Cullen, Debbie
Culp, Jennifer

Dalebout, Tom
Daniel, Ursula
Davalos, Aaron
Davidson, Michelle
Dawson, Jeannine
Deloof, Brad
Diaz, Arthur

FRESHMEN

THE TYPICAL

Difilippo, Jim
Distefano, Don
Do, Thinh
Do, Thuy
Donnelly, Kris
Dorsey, Jennifer
Douglas, Cindy



Downs, Rhonda
Duncan, Sharon
Dunn, Michele
Duperrault, Renee
Duran, Manuel
Dutterer, Greg
Dyer, Linda



Easley, Julie
Edwards, Joanne
Efron, Mike
Elliott, June
Ellison, Steve
Engelmann, Jennifer
Engelmann, Jill



Ensign, Brian
Escalara, Ray
Escovedo, Vance
Escovedo, Victor
Etter, Anthony
Felix, Cherrare
Ferren, Jeff



Fisher, Jeanene
Fitkin, Susie
Forbes, Troy
Forsey, Lisa
Fournier, Nicole
Frank, Mike
Fratini, Nancy



Frazier, Scott
Frenette, Scott
Frey, Tracey
Frobenius, Mike
Fuller, Eric
Gale, Daniela
Galitz, Phillippe



Gallagher, Linda
Geier, April
Gervin, Diana
Gitmed, Lori
Glover, Trisha
Goible, Lisa
Goldbach, Julia



Gonzales, Xihomara
Gonzalez, Craig
Goodrich, Jayson
Graham, Shawn
Graves, Melissa
Greene, Brian
Greenesh, Angela



FRESHMAN



Greening, James
Greenwood, Tamela
Griffin, Jim
Griffith, Kim
Grime, Danny
Gross, Jarrod
Guilford, David



Freshmen: just out of junior high and at the bottom of the class.
Freshmen: trying so hard to be "in" with their clothes, hair styles, make-up: wanna-be's.
Freshmen: having their parents drive them to the football games and dances.
Freshmen: so young but trying to grow up so fast.
Freshmen: looking forward to their sophomore year.

A group of "wanna-be" freshmen jump at the chance to flash thier smiles for the camera.



Hahn, Jeff



Hall, Elizabeth
Hamilton, Crystal
Handfield, Aaron
Hanning, Michael
Hansen, Trent
Harlan, April
Harrington, Kristina

Harris, Becky
Harris, Randy
Harsma, Sheri
Hart, Jennifer
Hayden, Michelle
Haywood, Jim
Hendrick, Kara

THE HIGH

Hendrick, Kenny
Henry, Daryn
Herbst, Jon
Herman, Jodie
Hernandez, Mike
Hess, Karl
Hoang, Nhung



Hobbs, Stephanie
Hobson, Doug
Homann, Doug
Hong, Julie
Hong, Michelle
Hopkins, Rick
Horton, Taunna



Housman, David
hovey, Roger
Huber, Kim
Huycke, Tonya
Iboshi, Kristen
Isterabadi, Amar
Jackowski, Craig



Jackson, Ginell



The first year of high school for this year's freshmen, was the beginning of the greatest time of their lives. Dances and football and basketball games were all a part of this new and exciting adventure. They have made new friends. They survived the first part of the high school experience.

Troy welcomes the freshmen.



SCHOOL EXPERIENCE



Jackson, Steven
Jacobs, Debbie
Jensen, Sheri
Jim, Elsa
Johnson, Jamie
Kelley, Shannon
Khatibloo, Mohamad

Kinsey, Laird
Klatt, Julie
Kohler, Beth
Krelle, Bob
Lacko, Julie
Lago, Laurie
Lane, Tim

Lang, Mark
Larson, Kari
Laughery, Dawn
Lawson, Carrie
Le, Nhu
Leathers, Steve
Lees, Scott

Lesch, Vicki
Lewis, Mike
Lewis, Suzy
Lindsay, Bill
Loughman, Meghan
Lowell, Brigitte
Lynch, Steve

Macchiavello, Jose
Majer, Wally
Makshanoff, Missy
Manley, Geanine
Maple, Brian
Marcinko, Marie
Markley, Diana

Marsh, Julie
Mason, Laurel
McBenttes, Victor
McCune, Mark
McDanel, Paul
McDonnell, Michelle
McIlroy, Rebecca

McKellips, Deanna
McKenna, Clare
Mehr, Bryan
Melick, Robert
Merhab, Mary
Merida, Eveilyn
Milla, Ana

Miller, Cindy
Miller, Mickey
Miller, Shannon
Miller, Wendy
Montag, Elaine
Moran, Kindra
Morgan, Bruce

FRESHMEN =

OUR DAILY

Mulholland, Michelle
Munger, Alison
Muse, Trisha
Nakanishi, Dean
Nelson, Brad
Newell, David
Nguyen, Anh



Nguyen, Dung
Nguyen, Thanh
Nguyen, Truc
Nickum, Ronda
Nolder, Connie
Nossaman, Naomi
Nozawa Jarod



O'Donovan, Terence
Ogle, Sean
O'Keefe, Russ
Oldenburg, Michael
Olds, Steve
O'Neel, Erin
Otto, Jason



Parkin, Caren
Pasquale, Jami
Perry, Becky
Petecki, Tiffanie
Pfeifer, Laura
Pfeifer, Louis
Phan, Thoi



Picciotta, Mike
Pivar, Naomi
Poulsen, Bryan
Preble, Amber
Preciado, Olga
Preston, Kirk
Prior, Tricia



Pruhs, Keith
Pudelski, Teresa
Reagan, Colleen
Realo, Pam
Reddy, Venkates
Reger, Rob
Rehnborg, Raul



Reinhardt, Candi
Renken, Karrie
Richard, Jennifer
Ridgely, Charles
Riegel, Kathy
Robertson, Kristen
Robertson, Paige



Robinson, Chris
Rodriguez, Jess
Rodriguez, Marisa
Rojas, Sandra
Rosten, Marlene
Rowe, Julie
Rudd, Jennifer



EXPERIENCE



Rudge, Missy
Rudometkin, Mark
Ruiz, Mario
Russo, Marisa
Salem, Mona
Sanford, Amy
Sangana, Raj



Santana, Caroline
Savage, John
Schiffman, Wendi
Schlaepfer, Ted
Schlater, Jill
Schmidt, Rosie
Schuff, Andrea



Schultz, Tim



The class of 87 had a terrific year and held the thought in their mind that **NO DAY WAS THE SAME**. They had a new adventure from the first day to the last. Some things they encountered on their journey up were: finding their lockers, memorizing the combinations, trying to reach the dial of their top locker, figuring out what LH means, being able to walk into the right teacher's class the right period, knowing where to go to find the assembly, learning how to shove their way up to the front of the cafeteria line and meeting new friends. It was a challenge for the mighty class of 87, but now they are ready to become sophomores.

Lori Gitmed is caught off-guard giving a sly look to a friend.



Scott, Blake
Scroggins, Toni
Seelye, David
Sell, Christi
Shah, Ami
Shamsi, Sameena
Shanholtzer, Mike

FRESHMEN =

FRESHMEN: THE BEST

Sharma, Ajay
Shiner, Craig
Shirley, Steve
Shirota, David
Shiver, Jamie
Sholl, Ryan
Silvis, Allen

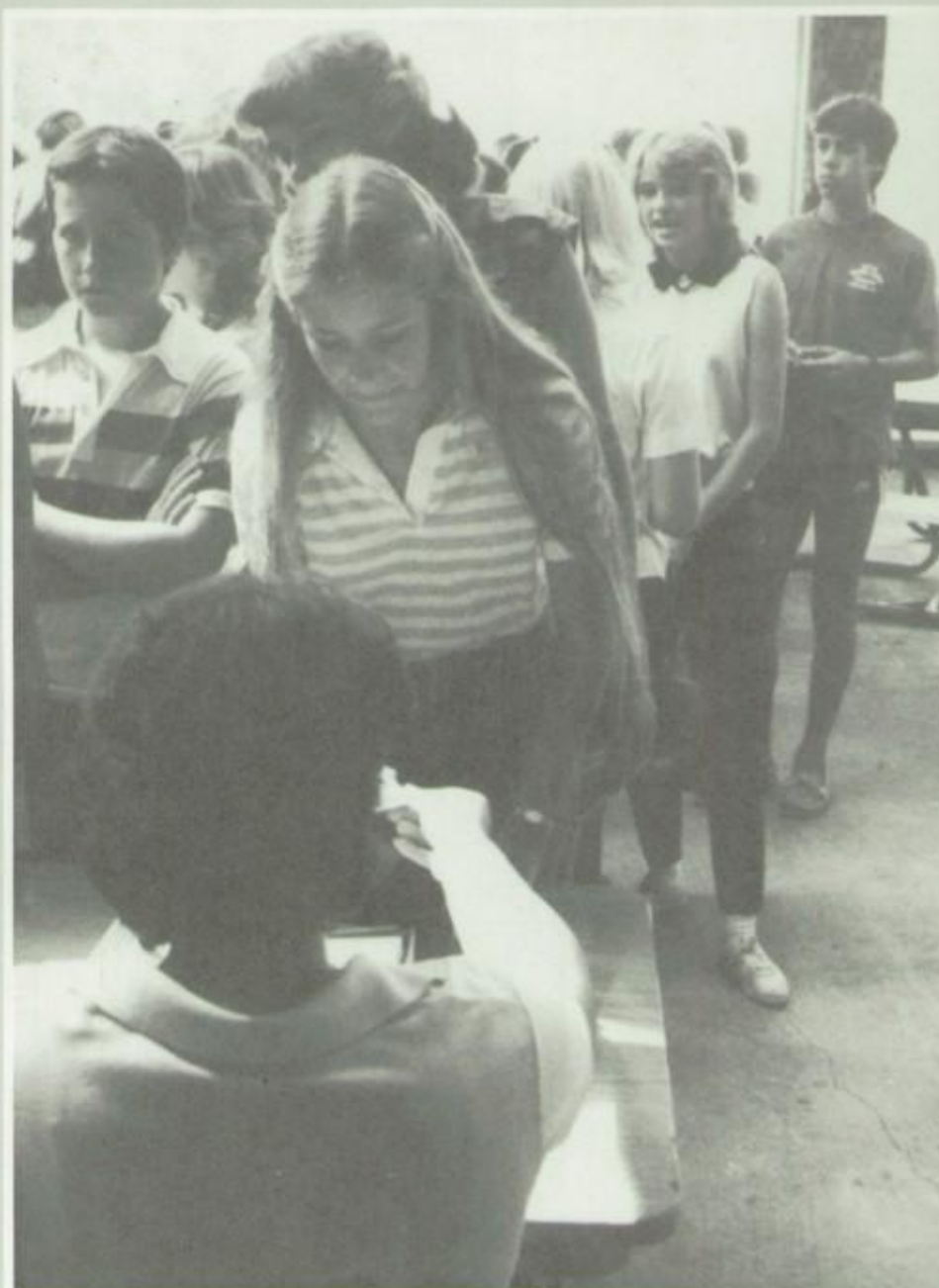


Simeroth, Suzanne



Though times may pass and people may change, the experiences that we shared as freshmen will live in our minds forever. Looking back, we see the obstacles we have overcome since our orientation and first days on campus. We have established new friendships, participated in rowdy assemblies until our voices are hoarse and we have shown the entire school the strong class pride and dedication that have made the class of '87 the best of everything there is!

Sheri Jensen receives her I.D. during Freshmen Orientation.



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Sisson, Kathleen
Slayton, Shawn
Sliwinski, John
Smialowski, Kim
Smith, Amy
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Patty



Smith, Saphia
Smith, Susan
Snow, David
Solesbee, Sabrina
Sotoodehnia, Nona
Spann, Kristen
Stark, Jodi



OF EVERYTHING!



Starr, Brad
Stearns, Caitlin
Stilman, Erica
Stilwell, David
Stout, Kelly
Stover, Eric
Stredler, Jennifer

Subeck, Marty
Sundara, Art
Sutherland, Shannon
Swanburg, Lisa
Taft, Robbie
Talbert, Mike
Teague, Darrell

Torres, Christina
Tortora, Brian
Tran, Dien
Tran, Hai
Truong, Ngoc
Urrutia, Luis
Vanderpool, Mari

Vanlue, Jim
Van Shaik, Mary
Vargas, Amalia
Vargus, Susan
Vasco, Tony
Vasquez, James
Vega, Michelle

Vo, Vinh
Wagner, Lenny
Wallace, Chris
Webb, Adaeus
Weckerly, Debbie
Wenzel, Ken
Wheeler, Dan

White, Cindy
Wickwire, Dawn
Wickwire, Pat
Wilhite, Kari
Wilke, Mike
Wilkins, Mindy
Wilkinson, Tod

Wiley, Scot
Williams, Wendy
Wilson, Jeff
Wilson, Patricia
Wollwage, Troy
Woods, Jeff
Wright, Christina

Wright-Hay, Erik
Yee, Charlynn
Young, Derk
Yu, Austin
Yurges, Jay
Yurges, Shari
Zuniga, Elizabet

FRESHMEN =



The Chess Club, popular in years past, meets here in the library in 1965.

CLUBS



Deena Ramirez, Maureen Hansen, Randy Bremer, and Cynthia Perez try to pass their gourmet cooking off to someone while on a Biology hike at John's Meadows.

CAMPUS CLUBS

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY-1965	82-83
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CHOIR-1965	84
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ASB AND ADVISORY

The purpose of the executive board and student government was to improve the student body. The board, led by ASB President Scott Garner, did an excellent job during the year. Darin French, leader of the Pep and Assemblies Committees, planned many exciting assemblies including the first "Scrubs-Go-Back-To-Junior High" Assembly. Other committees led by ASB members planned activities such as Spirit Days, movies, Homecoming and the memorable Bagel Sales to make the school year exciting for the students.

To find out exactly what the students wanted, the Advisory Council held meetings with the Student Senators. Some of the important issues discussed were ideas for Spirit Days, stag dances, projects such as ideas for a sign in front of the gym and other important information to be relayed to the student body. Through this excellent ASB/student relationship, Troy had one of the best governments in the district.

1. Jill DeGennaro sure enjoys her job. 2. Al Balzer, Advisory's own GQ man. 3. ASB *Front row:* Shaila Saint, Bobby Hagar, Darin French, Pam Wrage, Leann Iwamoto, Jill DeGennaro, Gen Crawford; *Second row:* Amber Cone, Stacia Hohn; *Third row:* Elliot Canter, Stephanie Williams, Kris Sanderson, Anita Riegel, Michelle Hong, Dwayne Denolf, Larissa Canter, Dawn Adams, Keri Hook, Rachel Dreyer; *Back row:* John Sliwinski, David Shiota, Billy Hagar, John Huelsenbeck, Donna Greene, Advisor Bill Morris, Val Crawford, Scott Garner, Adam Kaller.



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SERVING THE STUDENTS



1. Freshman Class President Elliot Canter and Inter-Club Commissioner Shaila Saint work closely together. 2. Advisory Council members: *Front row:* Rachel Dreyer, Al Balzer, John Sliwinski; *Back row:* Dawn Adams, Dwayne Denolf, Stephanie Williams, Valerie Crawford, David Shiota. 3. Associated Student Body Executive Board: *Front row:* Bobby Hagar, Jill DeGennero, Shaila Saint, Pam Wrage; *Back row:* John Huel senbeck, Scott Garner, Darin French, Adam Kaller. 4. Student Class Senators: *Front row:* Phil Galitz, Kent Willey, Kerri Shetrone, David Ingersoll, David St. Clair, Tom Almanzar; *Sec- ond row:* P.J. Wilson, David Green, Dolores Jackle, Rhonda Crecca, Kendra Winberg, Rene Morland, Rachel Dreyer; *Third row:* Elliot Canter, Kali Zivitz, Dawn Adams, Stacy Iguchi, John Acosta, Paul Riffel, Steve Campenella, Scot Wil- ley, Greg Maloney, Jim Govoreau, Maureen Ham- mel; *Fourth row:* Lavonne Norris, David Smith, Louise Nolder, Bill Bagnall, Brain O'Neel, Mark Crissinger; *Back row:* Jim Badger, Danna Sug- gett, Ricky Diamond, Greg Nelson, Rosalio Gar- cia.

US 1983-1984

Having performed three times in the Lecture Hall, and once singing Christmas carols at La Habra United Methodist Church in competition with several other school choirs in the district, Troy's choir proved to be a consistent part of Troy High School in 1984. The large group, through diligent practice, showed as much pride as any group on the campus.

At the same performances as the choir, a six member group, Vocal Ensemble, (formerly called "Guys and Dolls,") called "US," awed their audiences with their song and dance routines which they had choreographed themselves with the help of their advisor, Mrs. Parrish.

1. *Front Row:* Tresa Slick, Kelly Ford; *Back row:* Jenny Botts, Elizabeth Turner, Mary "Emy" Coffman, Beth Kohler. 2. Elizabeth Turner, Tresa Slick, Kelly Ford and "Emy" Coffman practice to "Eye of the Tiger". 3. Advisor of both groups, Mrs. Parrish, relaxes from her busy day to smile. 4. *First Row:* Becky Bartlett, Amber Preble, Kim Stanley, Jack Torres, Jeff Ogden, Wyatt Martindale, Kellie Bowlin, Saphia Smith, Michelle McDonnell; *Second row:* Denise Greco, Stacy Meeker, Polly Bartlett, Mark Lechtenberg, Tom Bodie, Dwayne DeNolf, Cyndi Garcia, Michelle Vega, Lisa Stewart; *Back row:* Mary "Emy" Coffman, Melaina Engels, Andy Ataris, Geoff Dickens, Kevin Laney, Milinda Wilkins, Jeanene Fisher.



LES VISAGES DE FRANCE



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Once again the "Cercle Francais" proved to be a very active club. Its goal was to help students practice their skills in French while learning about French culture. It helped to achieve this goal by going to see *Cyrano de Bergerac* at Fullerton College as well as traveling to Los Angeles to watch French films. The club also carried out its annual "Project de Noel." Members donated wrapped gifts which were placed in a giant handmade stocking and delivered them to the Albert Sitton home for abused and battered children in Orange.



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1. Mademoiselle Hoehn and Mademoiselle Thorson feast on doughnuts at the foreign language party. 2. Debbie Fenters says "Parlez-vous Francais?" 3. French Club: *Front row:* Becky Ruiz, Ann Marcinko, Thanh Nguyen, Patricia Kelly, Debbie Fenters, Mia vonSadowsky, Mademoiselle Hoehn; *Second row:* Adrienne Biggs, Joan Wagner, Michelle Miller, Jonelle Coleman, Maureen Hanson, Sarah Haddad, Hallie Morris, Helen Petroff; *Third row:* Elliot Canter, Larisa Canter, Thi Nguyen, Kris Harrington, Jenny Sifter, Dana Lee, Jill Koch, Peggy Chang; *Fourth row:* Thuy Nguyen, Don Brewster, Yvonne Beck, Colleen Kelly, Sharan Kirschenbaum, John Hunter, Cathy Cass, Brian O'Neel, Candi Reinhardt, Ami Bellwood, Robert Kung; *Back row:* Anh Nguyen, Steve Thompson, Andrea Chen, Elizabeth Turner, Sharlene Truong, Meghan Loughman, Tamela Greenwood, Taunna Horton, Steve Ellison.

"SEMPER UBI SUB UBI!"

Togas proved to be the "in" thing this year, at least in the Latin Club. At the annual initiation banquet you couldn't get in without one. Latin One students were auctioned off by Pontifex Maximus Stuart Olmsted, and were made to perform such menial tasks as getting dinner for their masters, acting like tables or footrests, and peeling grapes. The advanced Latin students put on a play called "Rinse the Blood Off My Toga." The evening ended with the ritual freeing of the slaves. Who can forget the many other parties, ski trips, and the infamous club motto: "Semper Ubi Sub Ubi!"

1. Latin Club: *First row:* R. Hopkins, J. Carroll, M. Rodgers, M. McCarthy, P. Wrage, D. Simon, M. Ingels; *Second row:* M. Oldenburg, A. Collins, N. Tomita, K. Sanderson, D. Ramirez, R. Colomarinio, D. Fenters, P. Riffel, J. Brobst, Mrs. Kline; *Third row:* N. Le, C. Williams, M. Fournier, M. VonSadowsky, D. Atkinson, P. Brown, T. Riegel, M. McGrath, J. Acosta, N. Le, T. Nguyen, D. Levin; *Fourth row:* G. Crawford, L. Sutherland, T. Nguyen, H. Fridlund, H. Petroff, L. Gates, C. Simnitt, N. Chalmers, S. Zinn, R. Ruvalcaba. 2. Martin McCarthy, private roman eye. 3. Stuart Olmsted whips Paul Riffel as dogs anxiously await their dinner.



NOT JUST MUSIC



Under the leadership of president Shireen Krelle and advisor Mrs. Parrish, the Music Club did not limit itself to music, but took part outside activities as well. They held monthly meetings with their busiest time being around Christmas. Their biggest activity was their Christmas party during which they went caroling in order to collect canned goods for the needy. Also during the same season, club members won first place in a tree decorating contest sponsored by Thompson's Furniture, earning five hundred dollars toward future activities.

1. *Front row:* Eric Stover, Azucena Ambrose, Cyndi Garcia, Laura Cheney, Linda Sanford; *Second row:* Laurel Mason, Randy Ashley, Stacy Bearrows, Laura Phillips, Edith Lambert, Shireen Krelle, Susan Vargas, Troy Wollwage, David Arana, Bobby Krelle; *Back row:* Steve Hamilton, Brian Jacobs, Desirae Simon, Bruce Morgan, Brian Conner, Aaron Davalos. 2. Desirae Simon takes a breather while others perform during a hectic Friday night football game. 3. Steve Hamilton gets into the spirit of Troy while performing the Alma Mater. 4. Band instructor, Mr. Kent, and drum major, Shireen Krelle, watch as the marching band practices a half-time show.

AWARD WINNING EFFORT

Armed with only a note pad and pen, the *Oracle* reporter wandered into the battle field to uncover news stories and to find enemy secrets. Meanwhile, in the dense jungle regions of the *Oracle* room, editors paced frantically to think of headlines and captions for pictures.

During the fighting, the editor-in-chief remained in the trenches, commanding troops (writers) and formed their next plan of attack. As the battle to finish another issue of the *Oracle* raged on, they often encountered unexpected difficulties, including dwindling supplies of popcorn, forcing the troops to keep fighting until the wee hours of the night. When the battle was over, and they came home victorious after defeating enemy high schools at competitions, the staff knew that all the late nights and battle scars were worth while.

1. The *Oracle*'s mascot, Felix the Cat, reaffirms their staff motto. 2. The *Oracle* staff: *Front row:* Vy Ngo, Melissa Coleman, Helen Petroff, Tiffany Hoang, Shireen Krelle; *Second row:* Mr. Vitamanti, Karyn Schultz, Valerie Crawford, Shaila Saint, Deena Ramirez, Pam Wrage, Theresa Tanella; *Third row:* Peggy Chang, Becky Ruiz, Andrea Chen, Kirsten Knutson, Ann Marcinko, Heidi Fridlund, Adam Kaller; *Back row:* David Erickson, Bill Bagnall, Stuart Olmsted, Scott Garner, Brad Elder, Randy Blazic, and Mia Vonsadovszky. 3. Mia Vonsadovszky and Peggy Chang, co-editors, plan the next issue.



ENTHUSIASM SHINES THROUGH



The Pep Club was led by a person who was the epitome of pep, Randy Blazic. His leadership proved valuable. Through Randy Blazic's guidance, at football games members sat next to the Drill Team to help the cheerleaders encourage the team on to victory or more often to defeat. During crucial league basketball games, members often painted their faces to spell TROY and show their enthusiasm. And at the important C.I.F. play-offs Randy Blazic and gang managed to get to the game in San Bernadino. Troy's teams should be proud to have had a spirited group such as this behind them at their games.

1. The very spirited Pep club. 2. Top to bottom: Eddie Harris, John Weink, Bobby Hagar, and Kent Willey show their spirit at a football game.

BIENVENIDOS AL CLUB

DE ESPAÑOL

The Troy Spanish Club continued to be one of the most educational clubs on campus. Ever since the club was begun, it has sponsored many events and activities which were aimed at helping spanish students to gain a better comprehension of the spanish culture while at the same time, learning the spanish language. Dinners, trips to Olvera Street, and Christmas tree decorations have always been popular with club members. This year's club, led by advisor Mrs. Swartz and President Julie McCall, kept up with tradition by making the club very active. They again participated in the annual club tree decoration contest, with decorations made by the members of the club, as well as sponsoring many dinners and parties. Advanced Spanish classes could also be found singing Christmas carols in spanish, and venturing out to various restaurants for samples of international cuisine. Congratulations, Spanish Club for your continual success in being an active, fun, and even educational part of the Troy student life.

1. Mrs. Swartz and Maureen Hammel lead a discussion of upcoming club events. 2. During a club meeting, Indu Srinivasan and Patricia Realo are happy to share a lunch while talking about the latest activities. 3. The Spanish Club.



TWENTIETH EDITION STAFF



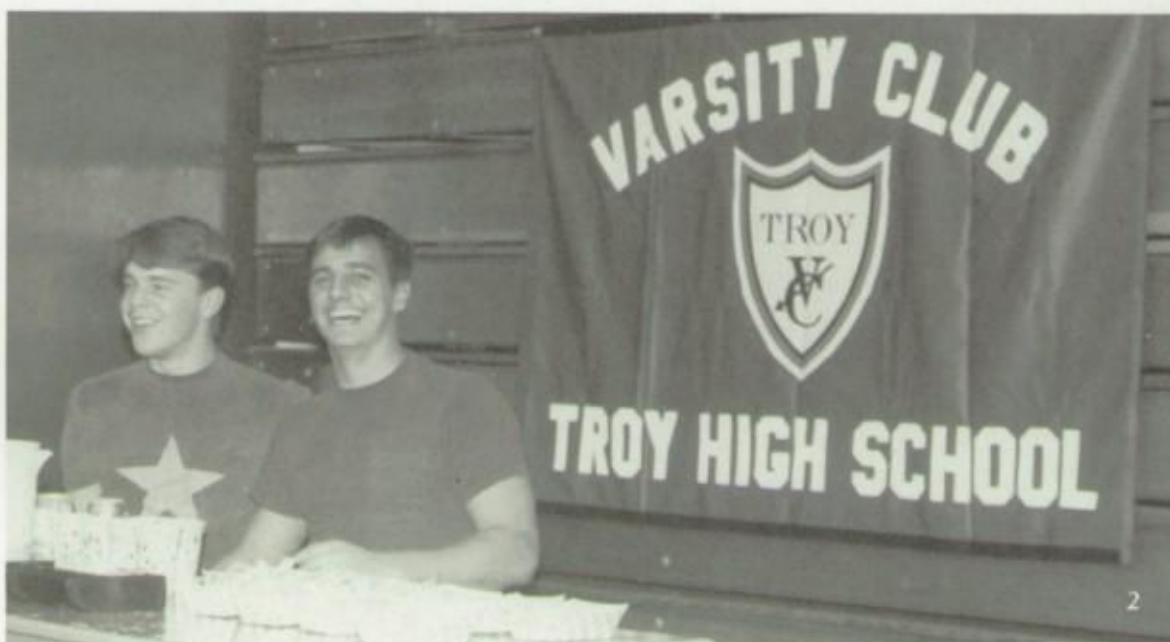
Beginning with the first *Ilium* in 1965, the yearbook has played an important role in the Troy image. It gives students an opportunity to look back and remember the year's highlights. It also serves as a means of recording the history of Troy. Thumbing through old editions, one can see how much Troy has changed and developed. With a mix of Juniors and Seniors, the twentieth edition staff conquered its deadlines and produced a fantastic book.

1. Twentieth Edition *Ilium* Staff: Front row: Kim Marumoto, Joy Mizutani, Coleen Richmond, Melissa Coleman; Second row: Señor Hamilton, John Kennedy, Warren Chan, Leann Iwamoto; Third row: Julie McCall, Randy Bremer, Jill DeGeenaro, Teri Riegel, Cathy Rodriguez, Chris Dreyer; Fourth row: Steve Flores, John Huelsenbeck, Mike Conner, Debbie Fenters, Jill Koch, Laura Stanley; Fifth row: Eric Barnes, Mike Jensen. 2. Cutting color pictures to finish off a spread is meticulous work. 3. Cathy Rodriguez shows that Yearbook work can be made more relaxing with a little music. 4. Always ready, photographer Warren Chan prepares to take pictures of a football game.

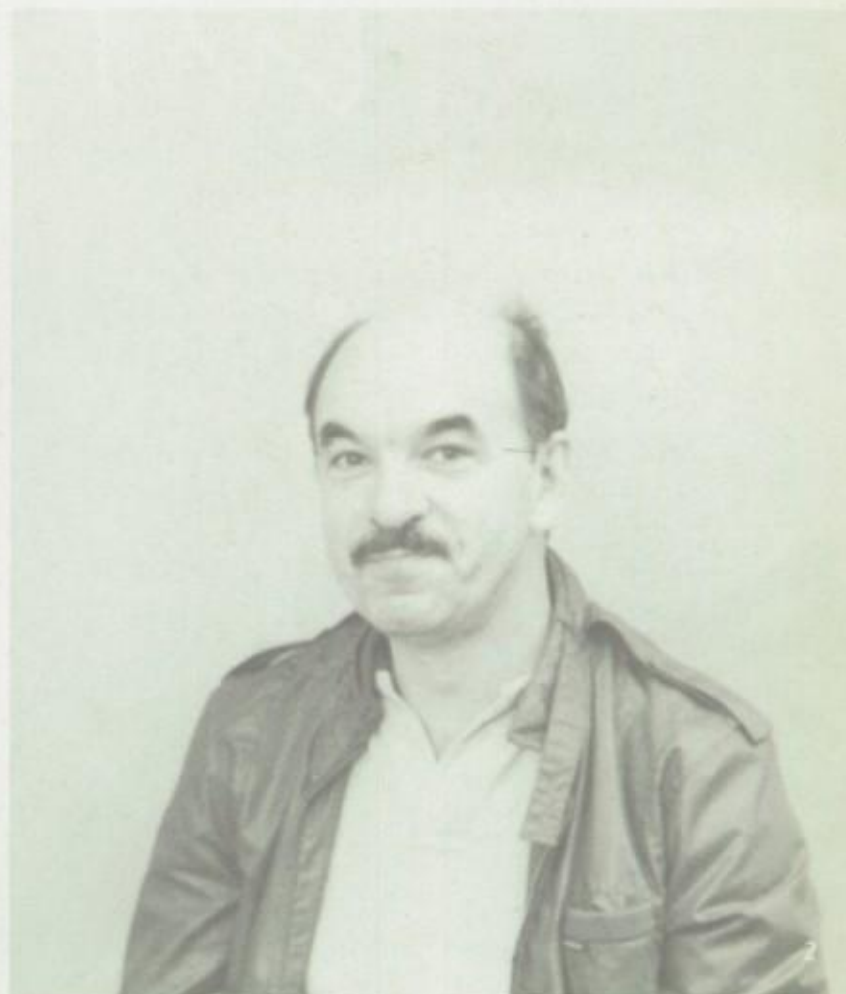
VARSITY CLUBS STRIVE

The Varsity Club consisted of boys and girls that participated in varsity sports. They raised money to promote their athletic departments, upgrade equipment, and improve facilities. The advisor of Girl's Varsity Club was Coach Cheryl Knight; the Boy's Varsity Club advisor was Coach Vallance. Led by club president, Jeff Maclean, the Boy's Varsity Club provided refreshments at all home basketball games.

1. *Front row:* Anita Riegel, Julie McCall, Maureen Hammel, Deena Ramirez, Kim Robertson, Andrea West; *Second row:* Leslie Gregory, Pat Allen, Kris Rokosz, Kris McGerty, Laura Webb, Kathy Riegel, Jami Pasquale; *Back row:* Sarah Haddad, Nancy Cullen, Pam Allen, Kim Huelsenbeck, Annette Moser, Raann Elder, Socorro Ruvalcaba, Michelle Miller, Cathy Cass and Laddonna Sutherland. 2. Bill St. Clair and Kirt Killingsworth joke around while selling refreshments. 3. Kim Robertson and Andrea West have fun at a Varsity Club meeting. 4. *Front row:* Steve Wilsey, Jeff Maclean, John Foley, Steve Russell, Warren Chan, Martin McCarthy, Tom Wright-Hay; *Back row:* Troy Wallace, Steve Leyra, James O'Leary, Coach Vallance, James Whiting, Bill Capune, Richard Titus, Ronny Williams and Brian Chapman.



ALL AROUND STUDENTS



International Club; Troy's link to the world, consisted of foreign exchange students, students from host families, as well as Troy students who have lived abroad. Representative of such countries as Sweden and Denmark, members shared their cultures and experiences with their new found friends and adopted family. Advisor, Mr. Hamilton organized the monthly meetings and the Oktoberfest they attended in Anaheim.

1. *Front row:* Andrew Crawford, Nona Sotoodehnia, Laura Almgren and Karyn Schultz. *Second row:* Steve Leyra, Mr. Hamilton, Socorro Ruvalcaba, Nicolai Amter, Brian O'Neel and Star Townshend. *Third row:* Cathy Cass, Lesley Johnson, Margie Gray, Tobias Dagoo, Eric Dow and Tim Stuart. 2. Mr. Hamilton, club advisor, grins for the camera. 3. Jesper Lindeberg, Tobias Dagoo and a shy friend relax during lunch. 4. Donna Greene, Tobias Dagoo, Pat Joyce and Jesper Lindeberg.

UNDER NEW DIRECTION

Under Mr. Kent, the new band director, the marching band learned new songs which seemed to revive an enthusiastic spirit inside the music department. The 30 member band performed at football and basketball games as well as putting on concerts for Troy and other schools. They marched in such parades as the Placentia Heritage Days Parade, Yorba Linda Fiesta Days Parade, and the Glendora Christmas Parade. Overall, the band had a new quality which complemented the picture of Troy High School.

1. Mr. Kent supervises his band at a football game. 2. Troy High School Marching Band: *Front row:* Tony Panetti, Troy Wollwage, Chris Bellerive, Bruce Morgan, Eric Stover; *Second row:* Jason Clay, Desirae Simon, Azucena Ambrose, Susan Vargas, Laura Phillips, Brian Jacobs, Stacy Bearrows, Brigitte Lowell, Laura Cheney, Bobby Krelle, Linda Sanford, Shireen Krelle; *Third row:* Martin McCarthy, William Daniel, Mike Efron, Charles Ridgely, Steve Jackson, Brian Conner; *Back row:* Edie Lambert, Steve Hamilton, Randy Ashley, Amil Patterson, Aaron Davalos, Laurel Mason. 3. Drum major Shireen Krelle leads the band at a home football game.



CSF WELCOMES ADDITION



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When the time came in September to elect CSF officers for the upcoming school year, advisor Mrs. Heaton, acting on suggestions from past members, proposed that there be a new officer, a recruiter, elected by the club. In order to drum up membership in the California Scholarship Federation, the recruiter's job would be to go to the freshman and sophomore Honor classes after first semester grades were out, tell them about eligibility in CSF, and encourage their membership and participation. The club elected senior David Ingersoll, and he did this job well, informing the underclassmen of the traditional "CSF night at Disneyland" on March 23rd, and other activities planned for the second semester. His position was a welcome addition, one that could become a useful tradition.

1. The almighty CSF club 2. Steve Flores encourages Teri Riegel to keep up her grades. 3. CSF vice-president Stuart Olmsted takes charge of the meeting. 4. CSF advisor Mrs. Heaton watches over a club meeting.

PUTTING ON AN ACT

Drama Ensemble was once again a successful group effort. Mr. Moore, the advisor, helped the group perform two shows. The first was the The Cat and the Canary, a suspense filled mystery about a family inheritance, that ended with murder. The second production, Twelve Angry Jurors, took place in a simple court room setting and is about the trial of a teen-age murderer. Due to alot of hard work and group effort, both plays were a success which many students enjoyed.

1. Mr. Moore takes his ever frequent walk from the Lecture Hall to the drama room. 2. Joan Wagner, Cheryl Jackson and Danny Coltharp in the Ensemble's production, The Cat and the Canary. 3. The wild and crazy Troy Drama Ensemble.



ADVENTURE PACKED ATTACK



The Biology club once again ventured into the great outdoors. Their first trip to Johns Meadow in October was a success with twenty-eight members attending. After recovering from their first journey, the club made a tough snow trip through Round Valley. In February once again the whole group herded to Joshua Tree for a three day affair. The purpose of the trip was to identify desert flowers, however it was later learned that desert golf was the favorite past time. Mr. Jundanian, their fearless leader, helped club members survive in the wilderness and have a good time too.

1. The Biology Club in full force. 2. Gen Crawford examines her lunch. 3. Helen Petroff practices first aid on Heidi Fridlund. 4. Dave Fulton and John Kennedy try to remember where they are.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION...

The Cinematography Club, advised by Jim Jansen, met during lunch about once a month. At these meetings, the group discussed the movies they were filming or were going to film and later present to the student body. President Brian Newell and Vice-President Brad Elder led the club through such productions as "Love in a Cockpit" and their biggest production of the year, "Son of Bond, Agent 07."

1. "The chase is on" in this high-action scene. 2. Members of the club practice a carefully planned stunt before filming. 3. Three of the stars from "Old Toys" take time out from their busy rehearsal schedules.



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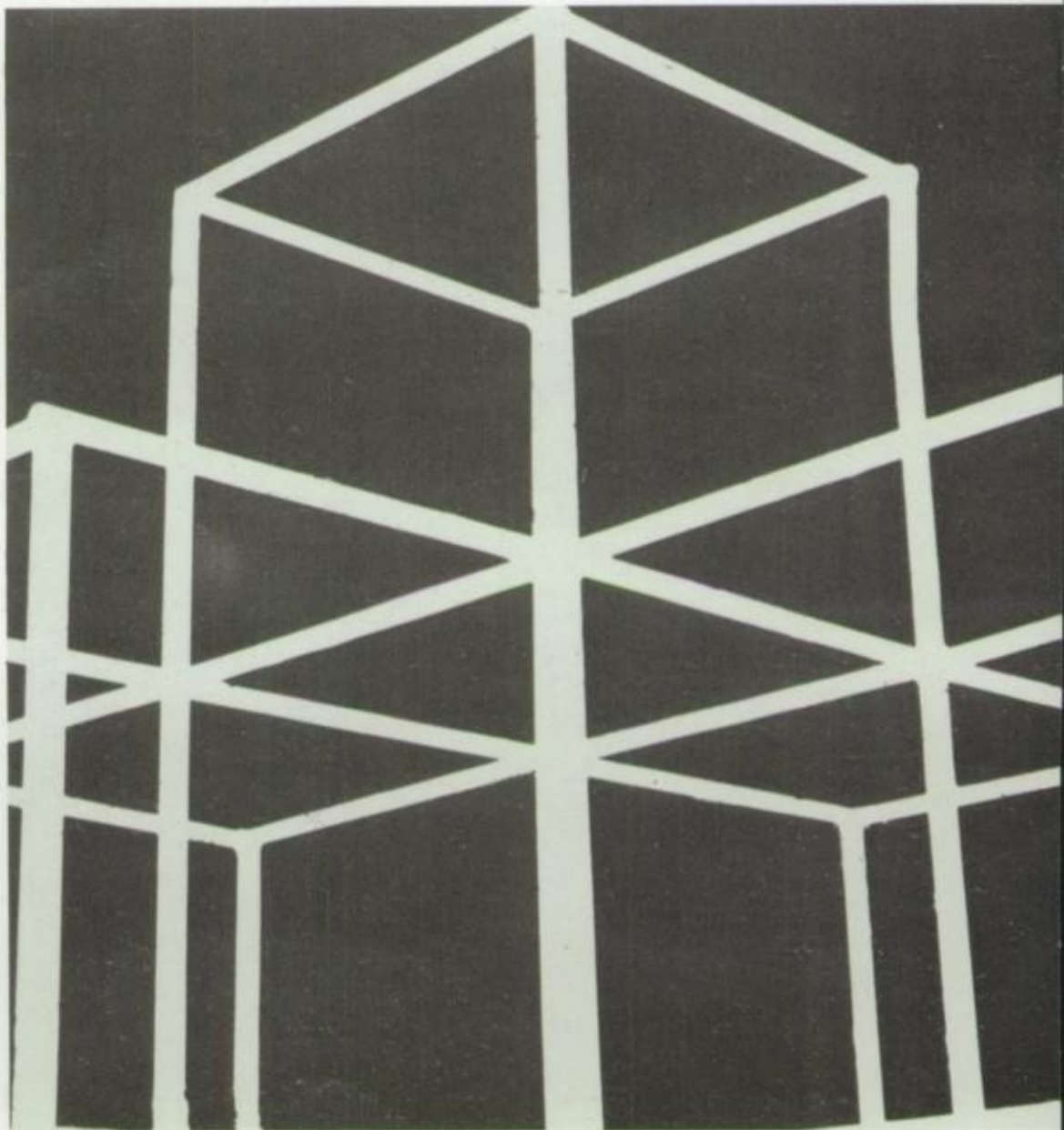
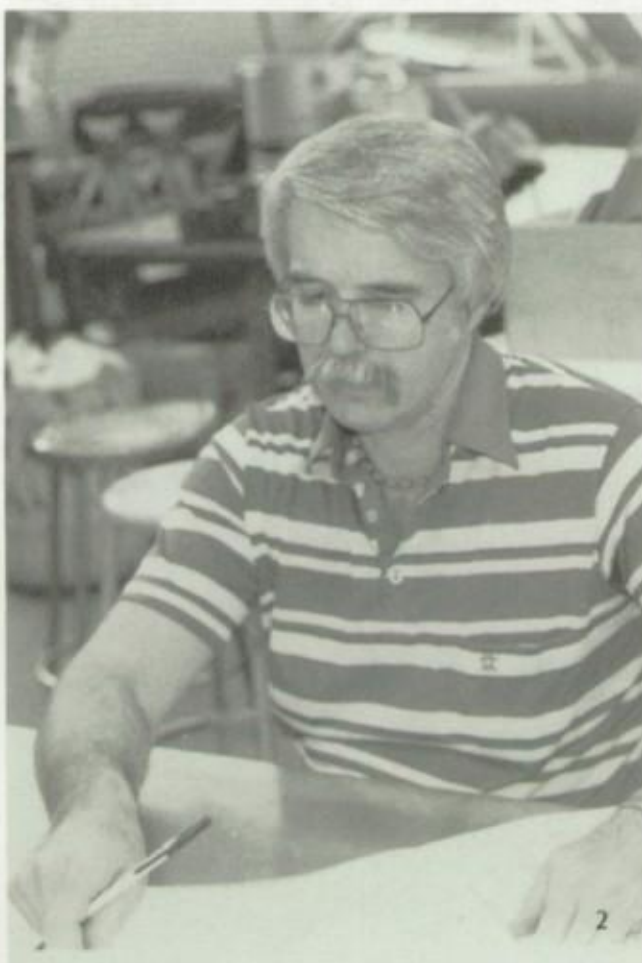
Directed by Mr. Kent, these ten dedicated musicians constituted the Stage Band. To be a member of this group, students had to be members of the marching band and play a jazz instrument. The group spent about four hours each week after school practicing the music which they later performed.

1. In deep concentration, sophomore David Arana polishes up his piano piece. 2. Stage Band: *Front row:* Brian Conner, Laurel Mason, Eric Stover; *Second row:* Stacey Bearrows, Brian Jacobs, Bobby Krelle; *Back row:* Troy Wollwage, Aaron DeValos, David Arana, Randy Ashley. 3. During practice, Mr. Kent leads the group through one of the numbers. 4. Brian Conner enthusiastically toots his horn.

PICTURE PERFECT

Have you ever wondered how people can take sharp vivid pictures or with negatives create interesting images and designs, while you're still trying to figure out where the button is on your Japanese instamatic? Some curious students ventured into the realm of the photography by joining the campus's Photography Club. Here, members found solutions to eliminate problems with lighting and picture taking and also learned new skills in developing and printing their own photos. The club raised enough money that all the supplies were provided for, and Mr. McFarland, the advisor with over a decade of experience in photography, shared his knowledge to help club members make that perfect picture.

1. The Photography Club members gaze off in wonder. 2. The club's advisor working diligently. 3. An exhibit of the trick photography one can learn in the Photography Club.





FUN FOR ALL



The Drama Club has always been an enthusiastic club, and this year was no different. From potluck costume parties to performing major plays, the Drama Club did it all. When they were not busy having fun, they found time to sell candy which raised money.

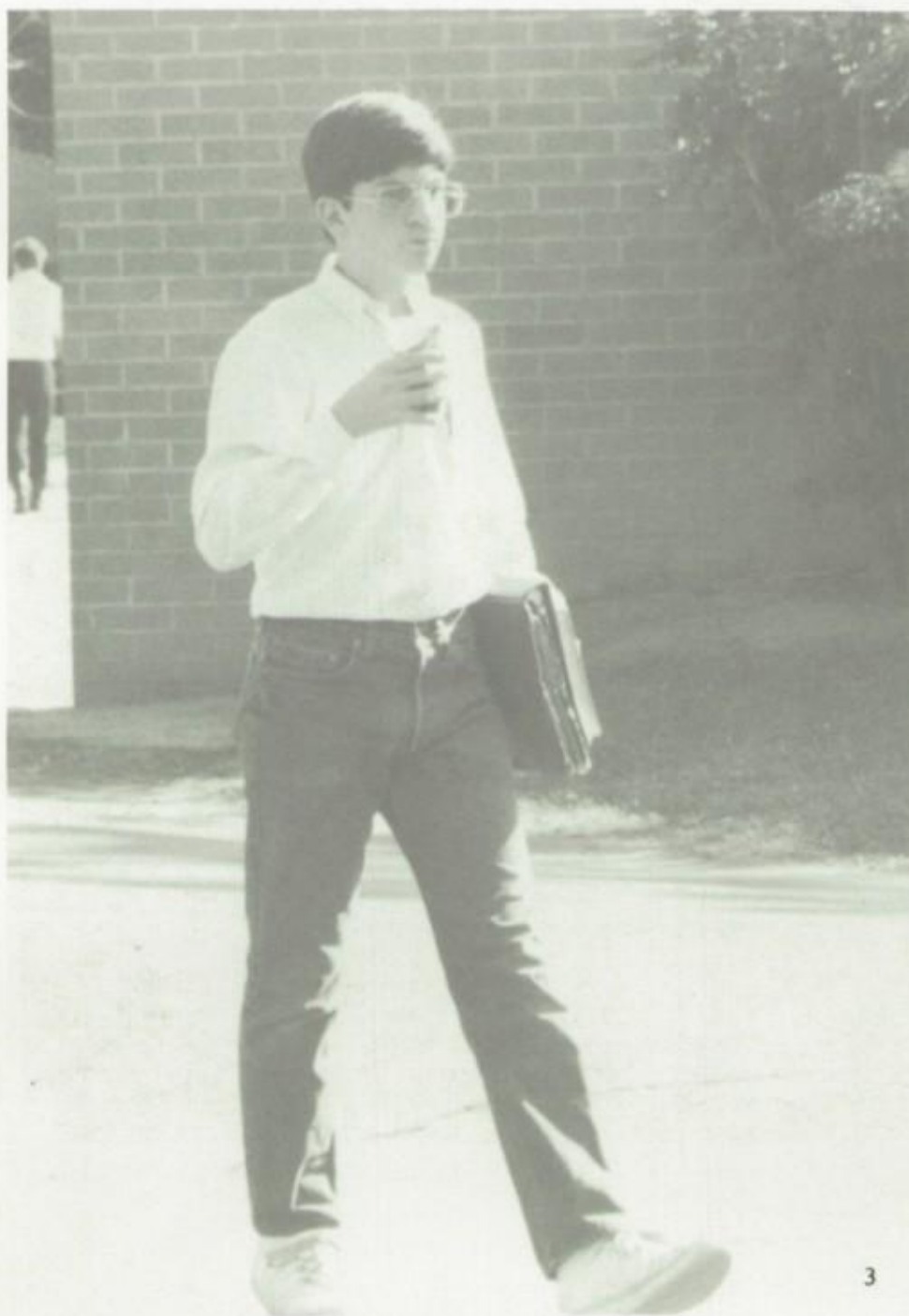
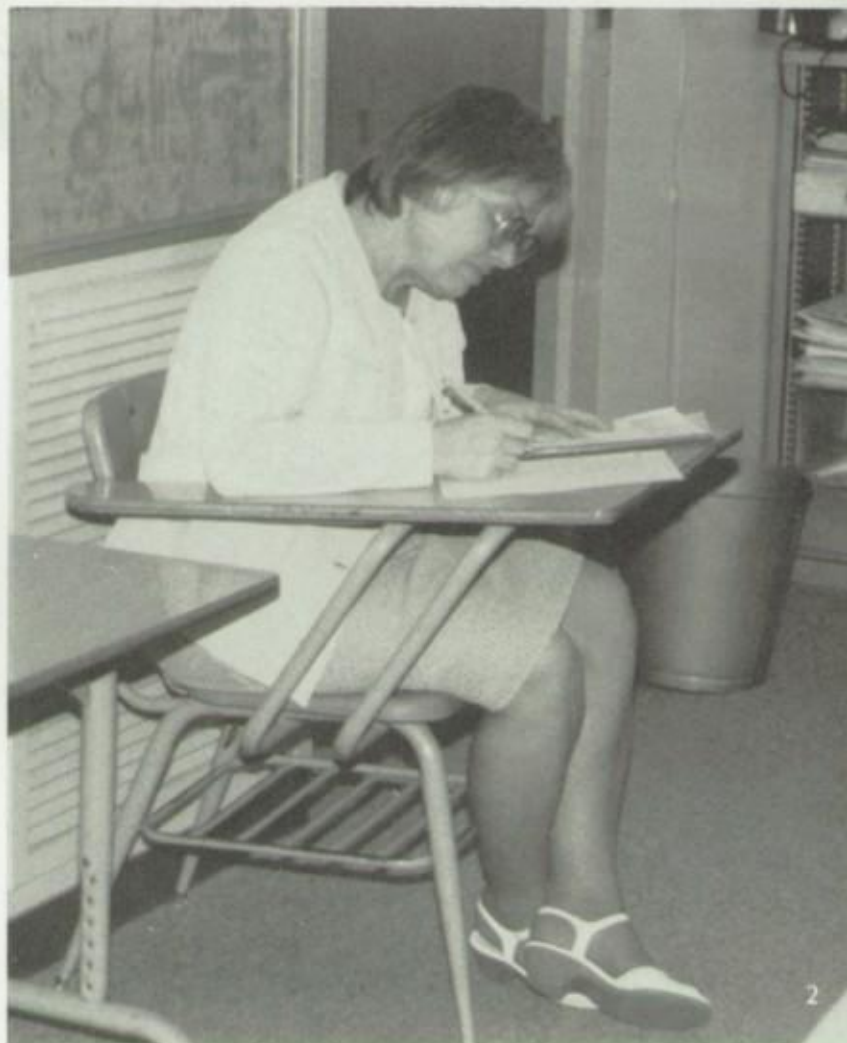
With Liz Lang as president, the club had many other exciting moments; they went to the Drama Festival where they performed a mini-play, they staged a drama show in May and had a number of parties. All in all, everyone had fun. If you asked a member how he spelled fun, he would probably say, "D-R-A-M-A C-L-U-B."

1. Joan Wagner and Mark Bartholomew, concerned and intense. 2. The cute little Hallie Morris. 3. The Big Cheese himself, Mr. Moore. 4. Acting is Liz Lang's and Dan Colthorp's only goal in life.

ACTIVE ADDERS

The Math Club was once again one of the most active clubs on campus. They traveled to Occidental College for their annual math field day. At the competitions, Charles Wang took a prize in the "Mad Hatter Race" while Eric Barnes won an award for his "Chalk Talk" on linear programming. The club also worked with the yearbook staff to sponsor the Sadie Hawkins dance that was held in March. In addition to the above activities, the club tutored math and computer students during lunch.

1. Because of club funds, Brian Doidge is able to enjoy the computers. 2. Math Club advisor, Mrs. Sands, corrects homework. 3. Eric Barnes walks to a club meeting. 4. The Math and Computer Club: *Front row:* Hubert Wong, Agnes Lee, Eric Barnes, Helen Petroff, Arash Sotoodehnia, and Mrs. Sands; *Back row:* Ruben Rulvalcaba, Charles Wang, Tu Lee, John Hoang, and Andrew Crawford.



IMPROVED GAME AND FACILITIES



Darin French, president of the Baseball Club, said, "The club worked hard from day one." The Baseball Club consisted of about a dozen Varsity Baseball players who, during the off season, met and lifted weights to stay in shape. They also worked on the baseball facilities and succeeded in their goal of making them the best in the league. Overseeing all these activities was advisor and coach of the Varsity team, Arvin Sethman.

1. The Baseball Club: *Front row:* Sean Smith and Dave Ingersoll; *Second row:* George Dipinto, Darin French, and Steve Russell; *Back row:* Coach Sethman, Mike Perry, Earl Smith, Jeff Roaro-Jasso, Frank Dipinto, Mitch Glover, Mark Crissinger and Danny Garcia. 2. Darin French and Tony Panetti work on the baseball facilities. 3. Steve Russell attends a baseball meeting.

ONE STEP FURTHER

In Mrs. Bruce's words "Lisa Matson has done a superb job." As President, she planned many activities for the Home Economics club to make it an excellent year. Along with regular meetings, she planned candy making demonstrations, cookbook sales, and candy gram sales.

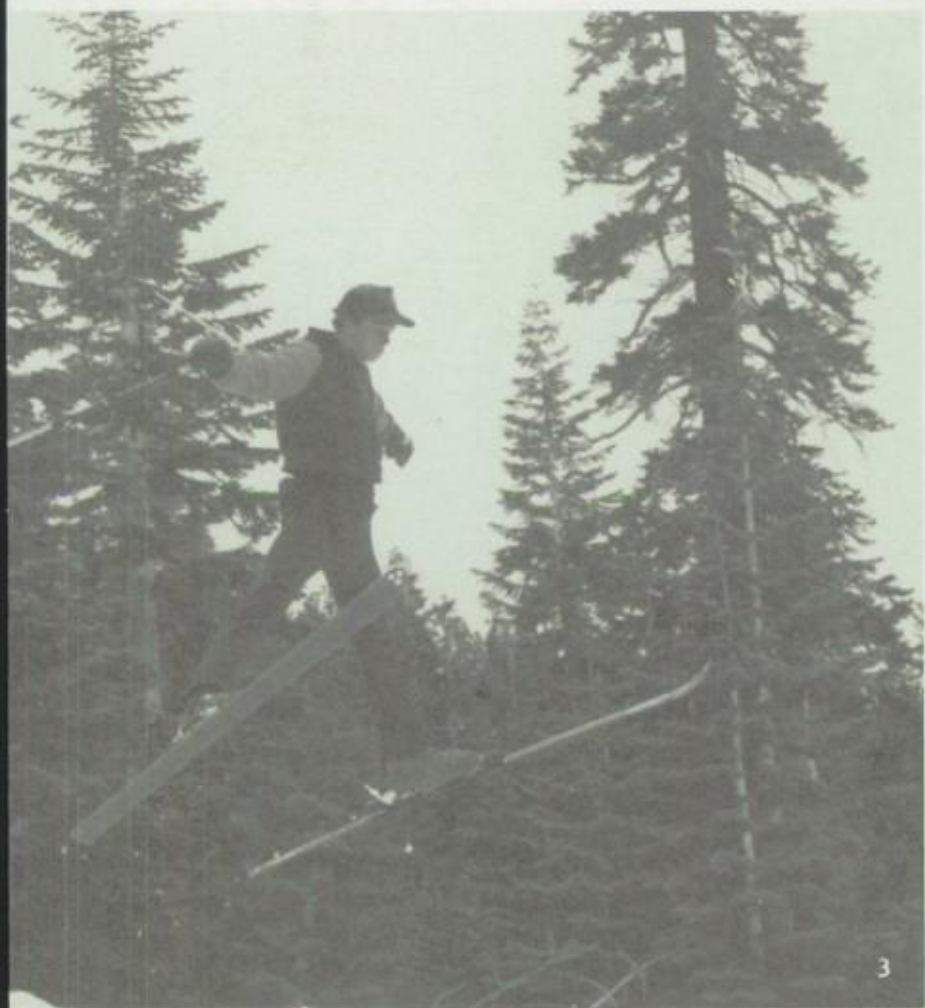
The club went one step further with the Christmas project painting windows for a Senior Citizens home. Talking with the residents, they learned as they decorated the windows.

The highlight of the year, the fashion show, was a success as always; both the parents and students enjoyed the skill of the future homemakers.

1. Preparing to work diligently, Valerie Seibold threads her machine. 2. The Home Economics Club: *Front Row:* D. Barrett, S. Barrett; *Second Row:* D. Bowman, V. Seibold, L. Matson, D. Schott, C. Hanby, R. Membrez, Mrs. Bruce; *Third Row:* T. Nguyen, T. Zenor, H. DeWitt, J. Petty, A. Ambrose, T. Foster, S. Urban; *Back Row:* C. Looney, N. Le, L. Norris, J. Harris, C. Harrington, A. Baker, P. Kelly. 3. Dina Bowman holds up her masterpiece



AN EXHILARATING EXPERIENCE



When my friends told me that we would be going skiing on Saturday, I figured, "What the heck. I'm an athletic type person." What I hadn't figured was that learning to ski, no matter how athletic I was, wasn't going to be extremely easy. Now I'm not saying that I had any problems going down the hill. After five minutes, I had managed to get myself moving down the slope at a seemingly fast rate, but it took me a while to notice that I didn't know how to stop. This slight dilemma worried me for a moment, but soon my troubles were ended as I relied on nature and ran into the nearest tree. Well, to make a rather long story short, I must say that the rest of the day was exhilarating and I probably will never forget it. To think that all I got out of the whole affair was twenty stitches, a broken leg, and a fractured skull.

1. Gus Ray impresses the girls at Mammoth with this fancy trick. 2. Troy's many ski fans. 3. "I can fly, I can fly" sings Scott Coe as he goes down the hill. 4. Gus Ray knows it is going to be one of those days.

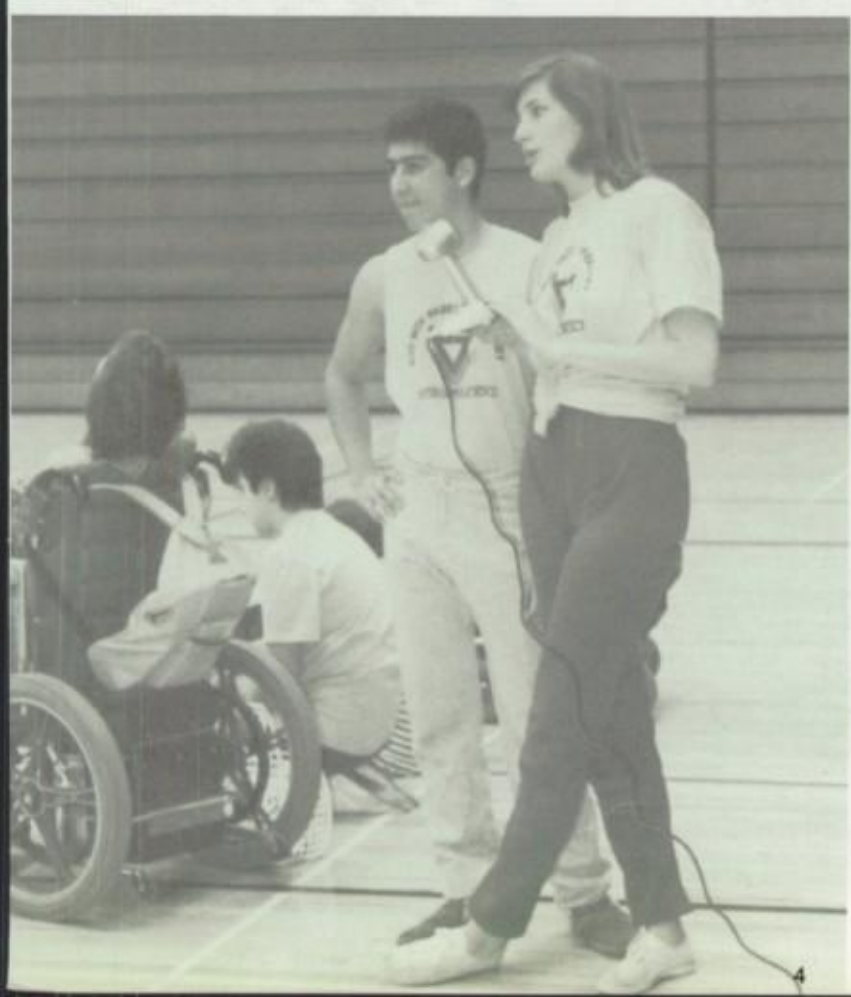
OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Literature, Math, Economics, Fine Arts, and Social Science were the different areas covered in the Orange County Decathlon in which six Troy seniors and two juniors participated on November 19th, 1983. The students, Scott Garner and Pam Wrage on the Honor level, Sarah Haddad and Valerie Crawford on the Scholastic level, Cathy Cass and Tawna Canhoto on the Varsity level, and Helen Petroff and Mia VonSadovszky as alternates, competed by taking various tests, writing essays, having an interview, and participating in the main event, the "Super Quiz," which was based on the Olympics. Preparing throughout October and the beginning of November with coaches Jerome Atkin and Fares Sawaya during lunches and at home, they did well in the competition finishing in the top 30%.

1. Front row: Mia Von Sadovsky, Valerie Crawford, Sarah Haddad, Helen Petroff; Back row: Scott Garner, Pam Wrage, Tawna Canhoto, Catherine Cass, Fares Sawaya. 2. Pam Wrage and Scott Garner listen attentively as Mr. Sawaya explains the rules of the competition. 3. Fares Sawaya takes a break from advising students.



DISCOVERING PEOPLE



Discover Interdependence, with enthusiastic leaders including President Leslie Lacko, was a small but growing organization which wanted to set an example of people working together regardless of their disabilities and to break down the barriers that exist in our society. Anchors Mike Beal and Sandi Kossler, supported by faculty advisors Rich Hess and Marv Freitag, and active student members, coordinated several events throughout the year to demonstrate that people are people first. Some of these events included participation in the Fiesta Days Parade, the memorable "Run with Harry in February" assembly week and race, and student simulation week.

1. Harry Cordellos shows off his "hand-i-cap" to Troy students at an assembly. 2. *Front row:* K. Henry, A. Shinault, L. Lacko, J. Lacko, K. Robertson, L. Matson; *Second row:* B. Martinez, S. Goodin, D. Donley, J. Faust; *Third row:* J. Acosta, S. Best, Greene, M. Freitag, T. Duncan, J. Acosta, K. Shetrone, D. Enson, T. Hartsfield, R. Ranker, K. Willey; *Back row:* J. Ault, J. Pasquale, M. Beal, L. Fontes, A. Reese, L. Canter, S. Kessler, R. Hess, T. Tanella, G. Maloney. 3. Lois Sego and Rich Hess sell popcorn at the Fiesta Days Parade. 4. John Acosta and Leslie Lacko explain Interdependence to the student body.

TALL FLAG IMPROVES

The Tall Flag organization has overcome the many problems they have faced in the past years and is now a better group. The ASB's donation for the funding of a new advisor, Shaun Heroux, proved to benefit not only the Tall Flag squad itself, but the whole school as its performance on the field improved.

1. Front row: Cathy Richards, Charlynn Yee, Cyndi Garcia, Cynthia Perez, Karla Lusa; Second row: Marlene Rosten, Ursula Daniel, Mari Vanderpool, Mona Salem, Kristin Byrd, Tami Schiffman; Third row: Kristen Spann, Laura Pfeifer, Sandra Rojas, Wendi Schiffman, Caren Parkin, Angie Greenelsh. Not Pictured: Jenny Block, Taunna Horton, Shannon Kelly, Tricia Prior. 2. New Instructor Shawn Heroux watches diligently as the girls practice. 3. By early morning practices, the squad gets its act together. 4. Showing its school pride, the Tall Flag squad performs at Fullerton Stadium.



PSYCHOLOGICAL SUCCESS



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The Psychology Club, consisting mostly of Psychology students, was by far the most spirited club on campus. Being such an enthusiastic club, they had a large number of fun activities including a Sno-cone sale, Valentine's candy gram sale, and a beach party. The most exciting was the annual slave auction in which a surprising number of students sold themselves for a day of bondage and frivolity.

1. The club members. 2. Kent Willey and Ryan Ranker have good seats to pick slaves from, thanks to Joey Hoffman and Dave Spangenberg. 3. Pep Commissioner Darin French sells off David Glenn and Rick Rouleau.

HONORED WRITERS RETURN

Quill and Scroll, returning for its second year, was an international honorary society for high school journalists. Headed by Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Vitamanti, the club provided recognition and merit to those junior and senior members of school publication staffs who were recommended for the club by their advisors. Since high standards for membership were maintained, being part of the club was viewed as an honor for individuals who devoted their time and effort to journalism.

1. Quill and Scroll: *Front row:* Erik Barnes, Melissa Coleman, Deena Ramirez, Peggy Chang, Valerie Crawford, Ann Marcinko, Adam Kaller, Bill Bagnall; *Second row:* Mr. Hamilton, advisor, John Kennedy, Warren Chan, Mia Von Sadowsky, Andrea Chen, Steve Flores, Pam Wrage, Jill DeGennaro, Colleen Gray; *Back row:* Mike Jensen, Randy Bremer, Julie McCall, Mike Conner, Teri Riegel, John Huelsenbeck, Laura Stanley, Leann Iwamoto, Debbie Fenters, Jill Koch. 2. Ann Marcinko and Stuart Olmsted are working hard as usual. 3. With pen in hand, Peggy Chang is ready to roll. 4. John Huelsenbeck puts on his "thinking cap."



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WILD AND CRAZY GALS . . .



Returning to Troy for another spectacular year was the Senior Girls Club which was founded by the class of '83. In addition to displaying the female seniority of Troy, the club functioned as a way of uniting those "wild and crazy gals" who wanted to get involved. At meetings held during lunch, the group exchanged phone numbers and dress sizes so girls of the same size could lend or borrow dresses for the dances; elected club officers; and organized such activities as the famous "Senior Picnic." Overall, the club served as a way for the girls to get together and just have a good time, while letting the spirit and energy of '84 shine.

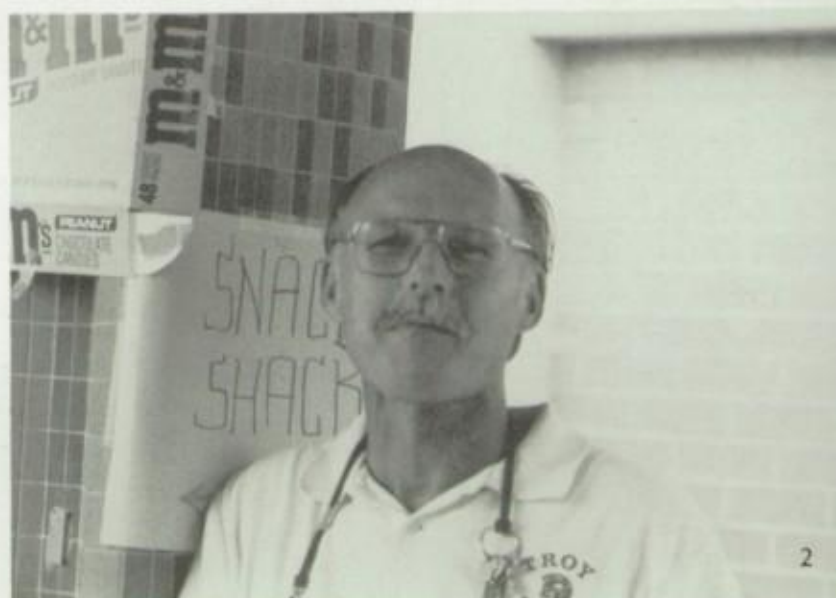
1. *Front row:* Theresa Tanella, Tina DeVan, Michele Daetweiler, Kerri Shetrone, Kendra Winberg, Terri Hathaway, Stephra Tatar, Shari Coker; *Second row:* Michelle Munger, Kristy House, Cathy Rodriguez, Robbin Colamarino, Missy DeRaad, Leann Iwamoto, Jill DeGennaro, Becky Ruiz; *Third row:* Kris Stone, Tiffany Foster, Lisa Hahn, Amanda Berkeley, Alisa Reynolds, Liz Lang, Tonia Canhoto; *Fourth row:* Kristi Hicks, Dana Lee, Kris Araujo, Tina Duncan, Tami Kelly, Pam Wilder, Cathy Steen, Joan Wagner, Michelle Miller, Renee Membrez. 2. Leslie Lacko is shocked by the behavior of the class. 3. A group of senior girls take time out during a football game to catch up on the latest gossip.



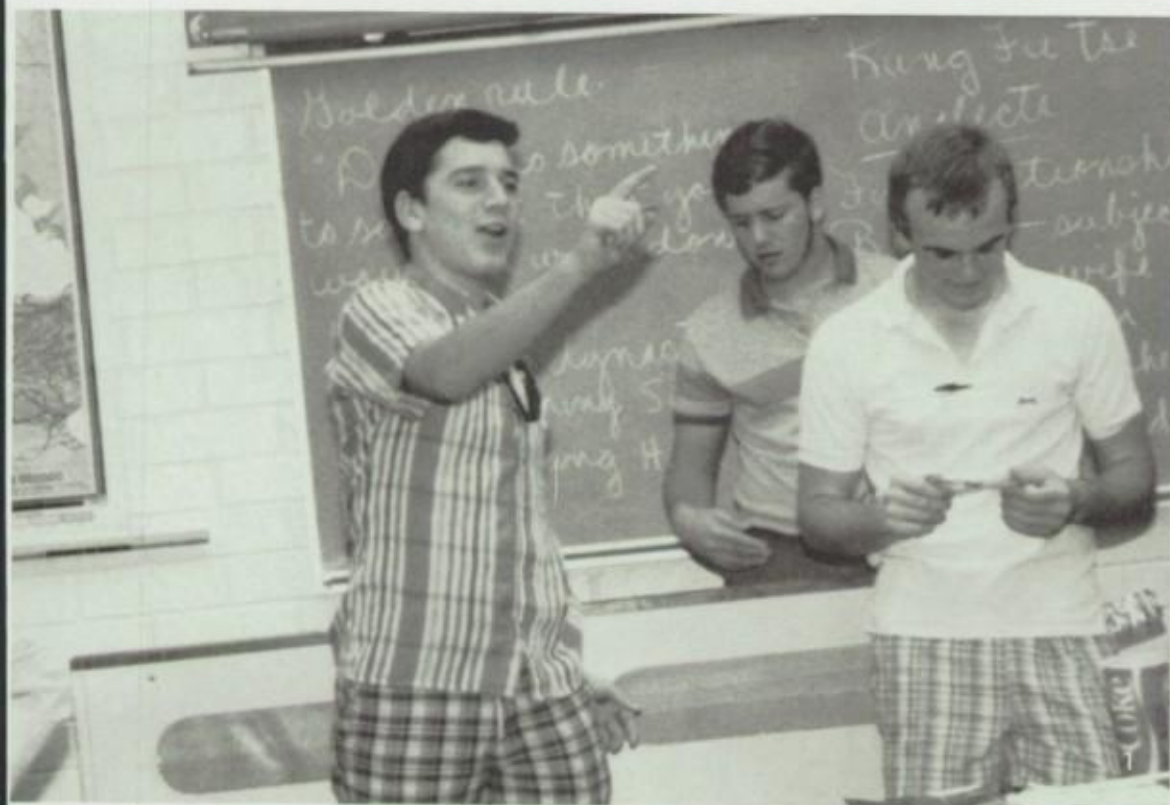
NEW RACQUET

Although this was the first year of the Boy's Tennis Club, it was very successful year. According to co-president Jeff Kleen, their success was due to early organization. The club's goal was to make enough money to buy a better ball machine for the Boy's Tennis Team to use during practices. The club's co-presidents, Kleen and Erik Barnes, agreed that Coach Vallance deserved a lot of credit for organizing the fund raisers. In order to earn the needed money, the club sold refreshments at several of the home sporting events, beginning with the previous season's track meets. Kleen said that the refreshment sales led to increased exposure creating a larger team and more spectators, as well as providing the money for the ball machine.

1. Presidents Jeff Kleen and Erik Barnes discuss agenda for an upcoming meeting. 2. Mr. Vallance enjoys a bite to eat while supervising the refreshment area. 3. Front row: Mike Lee, John Hoang, Elliot Canter, Warren Chan, Martin Laure, David Lee; Back row: Tue Le, Bill Capune, Nathan Tomita, Jeff Kleen, Erik Barnes, Hai Tran and Bill Hagar. 4. Erik Barnes and Warren Chan discuss the various strategies of tennis.



JUNIOR STATE STRIVES



The organization, Junior Statesmen of America, was designed to show students how their state government works and teach them how to debate. According to Scott Garner, one of the founders of Troy's JSA chapter, the duo did more than just that; it provided students "the opportunity to form opinions on important issues in a non-partisan environment."

With sophomores Dave Green and Billy Hagar as president and vice-president, the Troy chapter of Junior State grew from the ten members of its past to over seventy members. It became one of the largest chapters in Orange County and one of the largest clubs on campus. As the membership grew so did the number of activities. Not only did they attend more conferences at such places as Westwood, San Diego and Sacramento but they also co-sponsored a conference in December. Their conference, titled "Of Crime and Punishment", was intended especially for beginning debaters and dealt with the judicial system of the United States.

Behind the scenes there were Troy students involved in Junior State on regional and state levels. Senior Adam Kaller, Lieutenant Governor, was the first member from the Southern Empire Region to be elected to a state position. Joining Adam as state officer was Helen Petroff as state treasurer. Locally, Scott Garner was mayor of the Southern Empire Region, Kris Sander-son, Director of Debate and Mia Von Sadovsky, also on the Regional Cabinet.

1. Dave Green, Jr. State President, stresses his point at a meeting. 2. Junior Statesmen of America is one of the largest clubs on campus. 3. JSA members attend one of the many meetings held at lunch.

DAZZLING DRILL TEAM DRILLS

By doubling its size to fifty members not only did the Drill Team dazzle everybody with its performances but it was also awarded recognition by many onlookers. They maintained their fine reputation by placing first in their premiere competition, the Placentia Heritage Parade, and went on to perform well throughout the year. They were even asked to perform at Knott's Berry Farm in December. Choreographing the eye-catching routines were Captain Dayna Murdock, Co-Captain Luanne Hunt, First Lieutenant Stacy Iguchi, and Second Lieutenant Jackie Van Schaik. These routines demonstrated the skills and showmanship of all members. Their annual Spring Show was a grand finale to a successful year.

1. Drill Team salutes the flag during football pre-game. 2. Amy Baker, Patricia Kelly, Archelle Simonian and Jill Koch strike up a pose for cameraman at football game. 3. Members, *Bottom row:* K. Ellison, R. Schmidt, J. Van Schaik, D. Murdock, L. Hunt, S. Iguchi, K. Sisson, A. Munger; *row:* M. Gillett, C. Nolder, S. Jensen, V. Cadena, J. Bradshaw, J. Bridges, K. Clark, K. Iboshi. *Third row:* P. Kelly, A. Boden, H. Wood, L. Fabricant, M. Munger, K. Hook, K. Martin, C. Looney; *Fourth row:* K. Kinan, A. Simonian, E. Hall, H. Prentiss, C. Hogg, J. Koch, M. Loughman, C. Henderson, L. Gwartney; *Fifth row:* E. Peralta, M. Van Schaik, R. Dreyer, C. Easley, J. Peterson, S. Sell, M. Manker, C. Lawson; *Sixth row:* J. Morales, I. Dolmat, S. Pierce, A. Baker, M. Kirst, C. Sell. 4. Dayna Murdock leads her side during practice.



HARD WORKING SMALL PEEPERS



An elite group of dedicated Drill Team members formed Small Precision, nicknamed "Small P." To become a member on this squad, Drill Team members learned a difficult routine in two days and auditioned in front of the Drill Team Leaders and advisor Mrs. Westbrook. Only twelve auditioned out of the original twenty-four who learned the rigorous routine. The five who passed and the Drill Team Leaders rose an hour early to work on a great routine to the instrumental from THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN that won them praise from the judges of the many competitions they attended. One of the competitions they performed was the Miss Drill Team USA competition. This special group was an asset to Troy.

1. Small Peepers: *Bottom row:* Stacy Iguchi, Jackie Van Schaik, Dayna Murdock, Luanne Hunt; *Top row:* Annette Boden, Patricia Kelly, Lisa Fabricant, Archelle Simonian and Kristi Clark. 2. Dayna Murdock shows us her proud smile at a competition. 3. Kristi Clark does her stuff at a practice.



WATCH THEM WAG THEIR FLAGS

Even though the flag squad of 83-84 only had five members, they were the loudest part of Drill Team. They started the year off right, earning spirit sticks and trophies, and went on to win many more later. Led by senior Liana Dutton they performed at half-times and assemblies and went to competitions where they performed to the instrumental **FAR FROM OVER**. Through all this they developed a strong bond of friendship which helped this hard working squad to keep up the same winning standards of previous years.

1. 83-84 flag members Anna Aguilera, Chris Dyas, LaDonna Stutesman, Kris Evans, and Liana Dutton. 2. Practicing hard after-school are Kris Evans, LaDonna Stutesman, and Liana Dutton. 3. "Flagitos forever" Anna Aguilera and Chris Dyas are arm in arm.



S-P-I-R-I-T-W-E'VE GOT SPIRIT!



The Junior Varsity and Freshman/Sophomore cheerleading squads were constituted of twelve smiling faces. These girls worked hard to rouse school spirit at assemblies and, together with Varsity cheerleaders, choreographed routines to perform before the school. They spent their afternoons painting signs and cheering at sometimes sparsely-crowded games. These girls were kept unified under the leadership of captains Jodie Sanford for JV and Heather Jasper for Frosh./Soph.

1. Joeie Sanford shows her spirit at a football game. 2. Frosh./Soph. cheerleaders Michelle Vega, Julie Hong, Jeanene Fisher, Heather Jasper, Suzanne Greenwood, and Yvette Kelly. 3. Junior Varsity cheerleaders *Bottom row:* Katie Wilson, Linda Fontes; *Middle row:* Amy Reese, Jodie Sanford; *Top row:* Danna Suggett, and Bethany Wickwire. 4. Katie Wilson cheers her team to victory.

WE ARE



THE BEST



Varsity Song and Yell consisted of 12 very energetic and dedicated girls. They painted posters, performed skits at assemblies and practiced after school. The Varsity Song squad was led by Pam Wilder and Varsity Yell was led by Tiffany Foster. All of the girls worked hard to support all of Troy's Varsity teams. Great job, girls!

Following a tradition recently set, two juniors occupied the position of mascot. Jenny Stock and Shelly Lago had the enthusiasm and energy needed to be mascots. These girls did a terrific job helping the Varsity cheerleading squads promote school spirit.

1. Varsity Yell: Tiffany Foster, Kendra Winberg, Cheri Hanby, Darla Winberg, Rhonda Creeca and Lisa Hahn. 2. Varsity Song: Pam Wilder, Tina Duncan, Tammy Fleming, Jenny Brobst, Bridget Graf, and Laura Stasenko. 3. Rhonda Creeca and Bridget Graf take a break. 4. Mascots: Jenny Stock and Shelly Lago. 5. What a spirited bunch of girls. 6. Tina Duncan takes a break from painting posters. 7. Jenny Stock, Cheri Hanby, Darla Winberg and Shelly Lago get wild and crazy.



Because the North Gym had not been completed yet, Troy's first assembly was held in the quad.

EVENTS



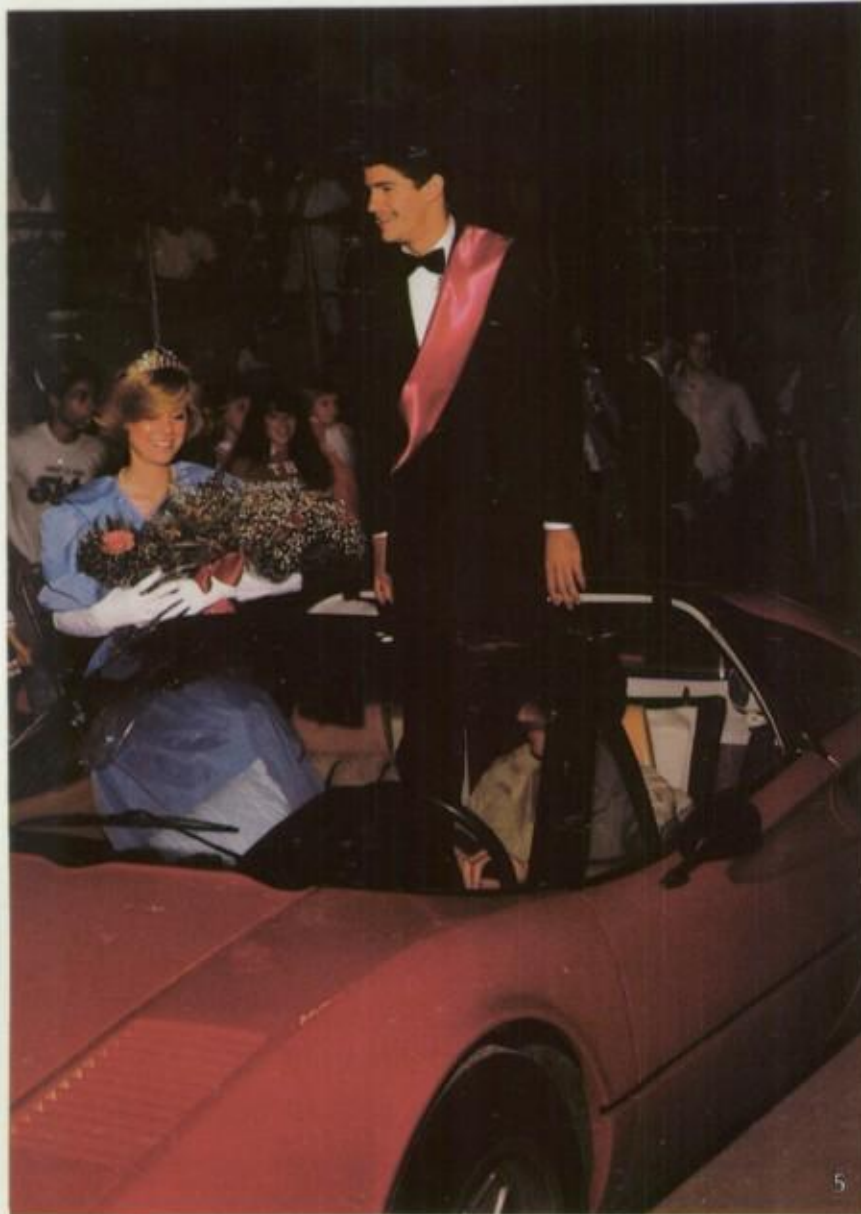
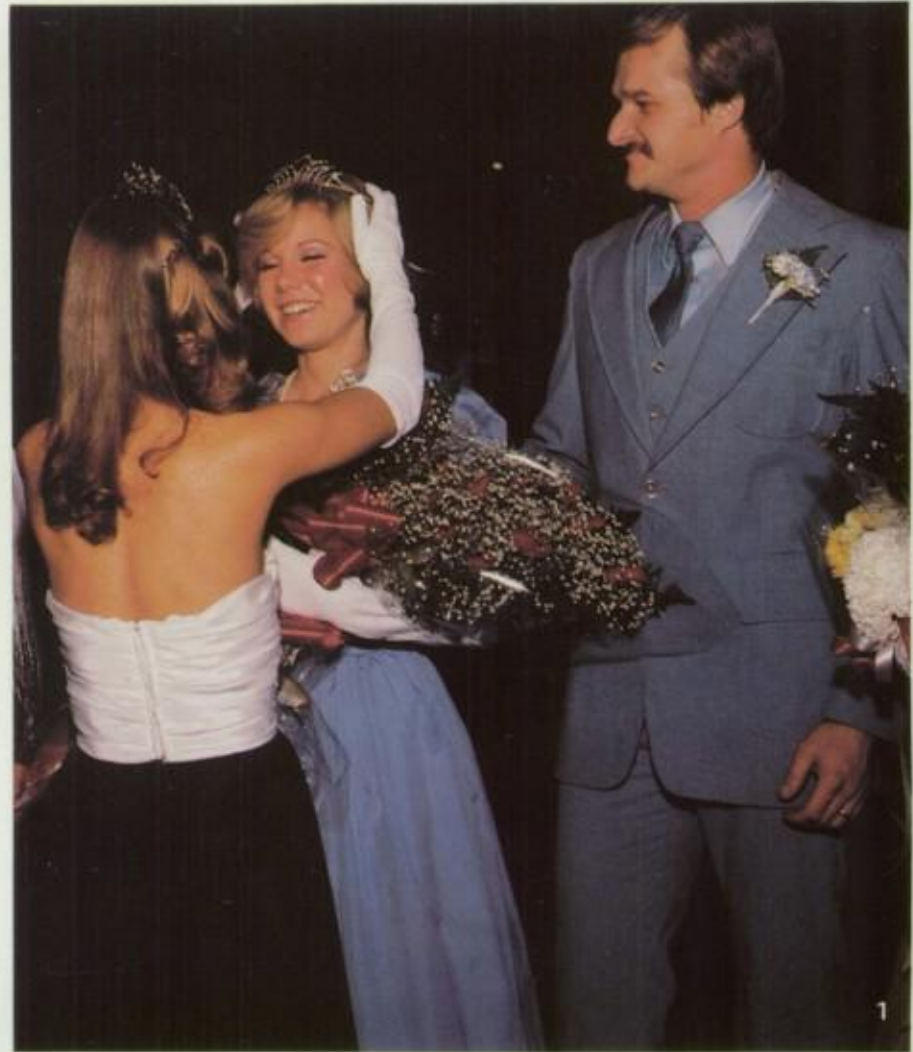
Bobby Hagar and Andrea Anderson show the lighter side of Troy.

AND THE ENVELOPE

Introducing: Freshmen Nominees: Mary VanSchaik, Jeanene Fisher, Amy Allison, Dawn Wickwire; Sophomore Nominees: Renee Duthoy, Wendy Galligan, Yvette Kelly, Kirsten Lagerberg; Junior Nominees: Anita Riegel, Stacy Hohn, Janet Bridges, Archelle Simonian, Samra Matthews; King Nominees: Darin French, Tom Duarte, Ryan Ranker, Mark Stevens, Dung Huy, Mike Aguiar; Queen Nominees: Cathy Rodriguez, Rhonda Crecca, Tina Duncan, Mindy Nero, and Shawn Laughery.

And the envelope please... Freshman Princess, Mary VanSchaik; Sophomore Princess, Yvette Kelly; Junior Princess, Janet Bridges; Senior Princess, Cathy Rodriguez; King, Darin French; Queen, Rhonda Crecca.

The half-time procession was said to have been one of the best in many years, so the fans' spirits were not dampened with the loss to the Buena Park Coyotes. The fans laughed when the young tiara carrier threw down his pillow. Alumni talked to old friends while the band played "Evergreen" with the Flag and Drill Team members both old and new performing together to form one unit.



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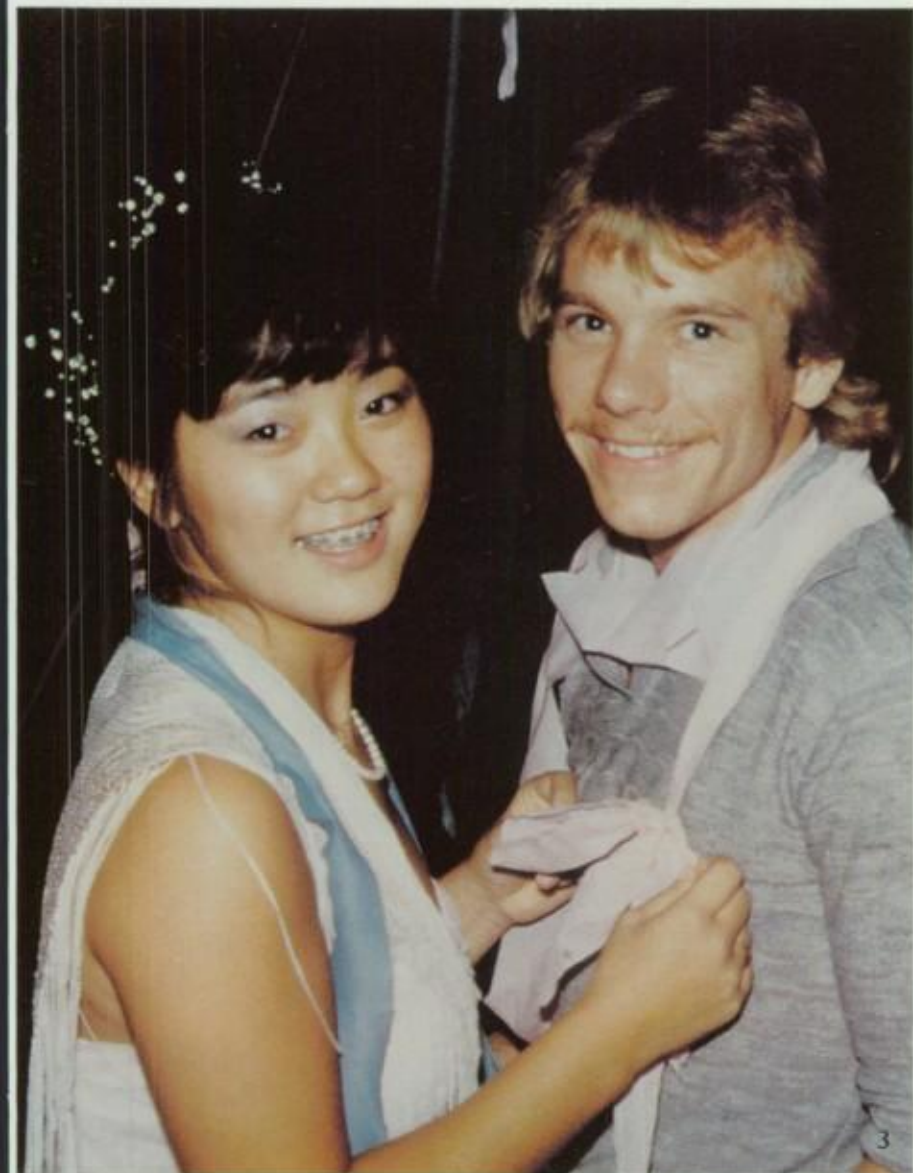
1. Jill Epperson crowns the new Homecoming Queen, Rhonda Crecca. 2. The young tiara carriers stand in front of the risers awaiting the announcement of the Court. 3. Tom Duarte, the quarterback, tries to free himself from the paws of a Buena Park Coyote. 4. Renee Duthoy, a Sophomore Nominee, is escorted onto the field. 5. Queen Rhonda Crecca and King Darin French ride in a 1982 Ferrari after the processions. 6. The Troy Football Team is ready for anything Buena Park decides to do. 7. With their escorts, King Darin French; Queen Rhonda Crecca; Junior Princess Janet Bridges; Senior Princess Cathy Rodriguez; Freshman Princess Mary VanSchaik; and Sophomore Princess Yvette Kelly; are proud to be the Homecoming Court of 1983.

DREAMS COME TRUE



1. Mark Barthalomew and his date have a bite to eat and something to drink after dancing. 2. No matter where they are R. Johnson, E. Lindquist, L. Fabricant, D. Simon, D. Atkinson, L. Iwamoto, M. McCarthy, W. Chan, C. Jocson, and S. Haddad, just sit around as usual. 3. Julie Hong and her date tie the knot. 4. Randy Blazic, Kerri Shetrone, and Tiffany Foster join together and dance to "1999"! 5. Wouldn't you like to be greeted by Archelle Simonian, Stacy Hohn, and Maureen Hammel? 6. Presenting the Homecoming Court: Mary VanSchaik, Yvette Kelly, Darin French, Rhonda Crecca, Cathy Rodriguez, and Janet Bridges, Congratulations from all of us!

WHEN I'M WITH YOU



It all began on October 29, time to make sure that dresses were on right, boutonnieres in hand, tickets in sight, and Mom standing next to you awaiting the arrival of your date. Meanwhile, the guys, making sure suits were pressed, cars washed, corsages in hand, and enough money to pay for dinner; it was time to leave.

Leave yet? Of course not, not until Mom took pictures till you saw blue dots all over the place. Finally it was out on your own.

Being alone, wow, you thought you would never have this chance with such a nice guy; dreams did come true after all. It was such a relaxing feeling to be with him, conversation was easy and you didn't feel nervous one bit. The restaurant was so nice and the menu, oh, so many items, what to order? steak?, ribs?, fish?, chicken? If you're not ready to make decisions now, watch out!

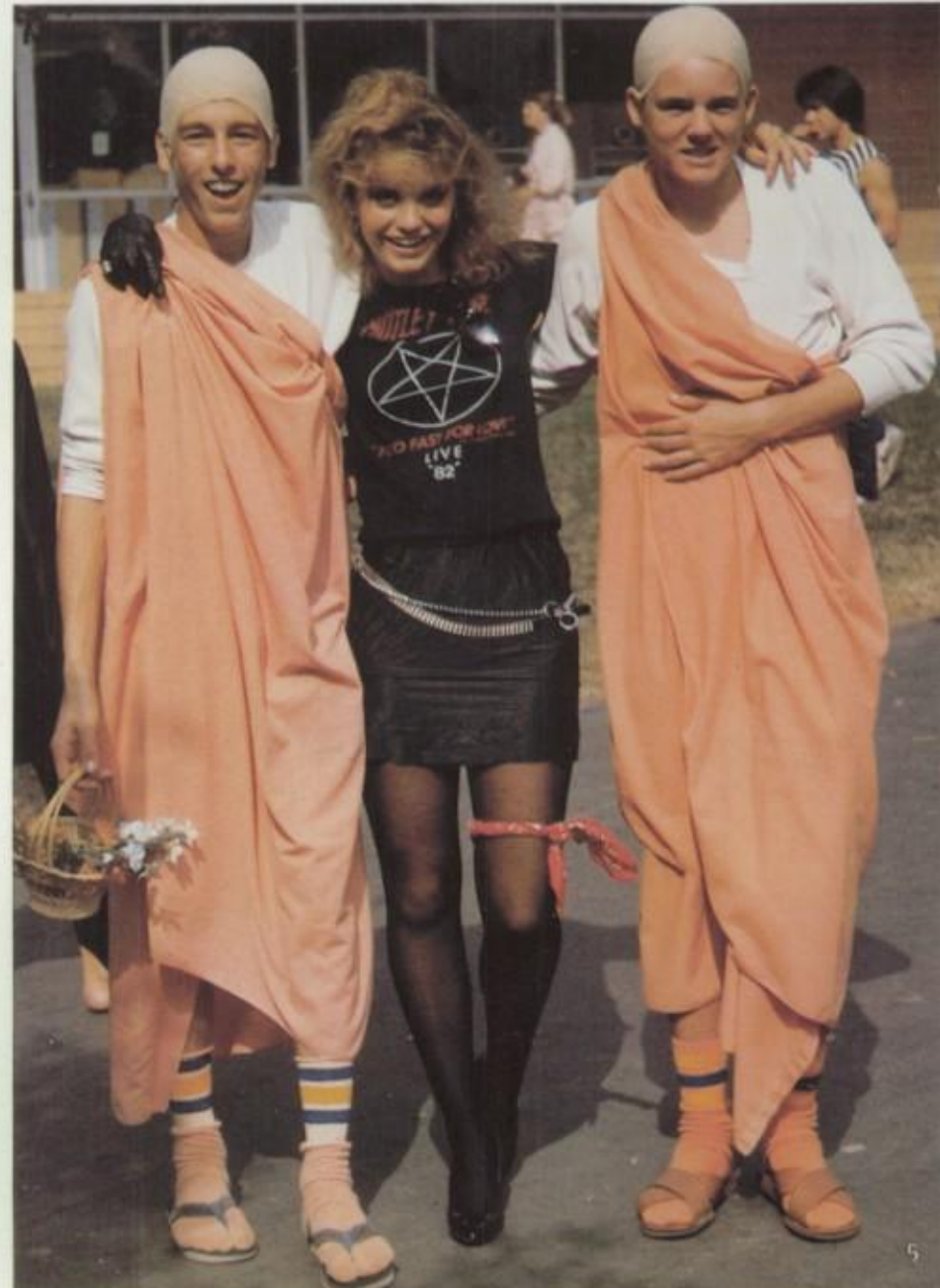
After dinner it was off to the dance. Boy, the gym looked different with pink and grey streamers all twisted down the windows and walls, the flowers so fresh and pretty, and balloons floating in a circle hoop. It was such a romantic atmosphere. Besides eating and talking, slow dancing and holding hands were especially memorable because you were close to someone who was really special. The night was complete especially since it was a time "When I'm With You!"



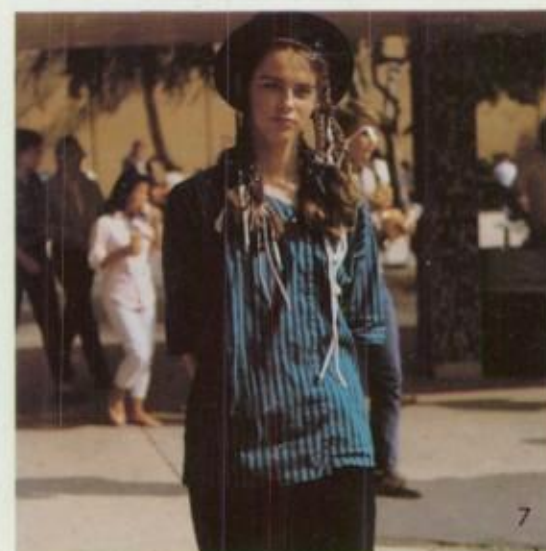
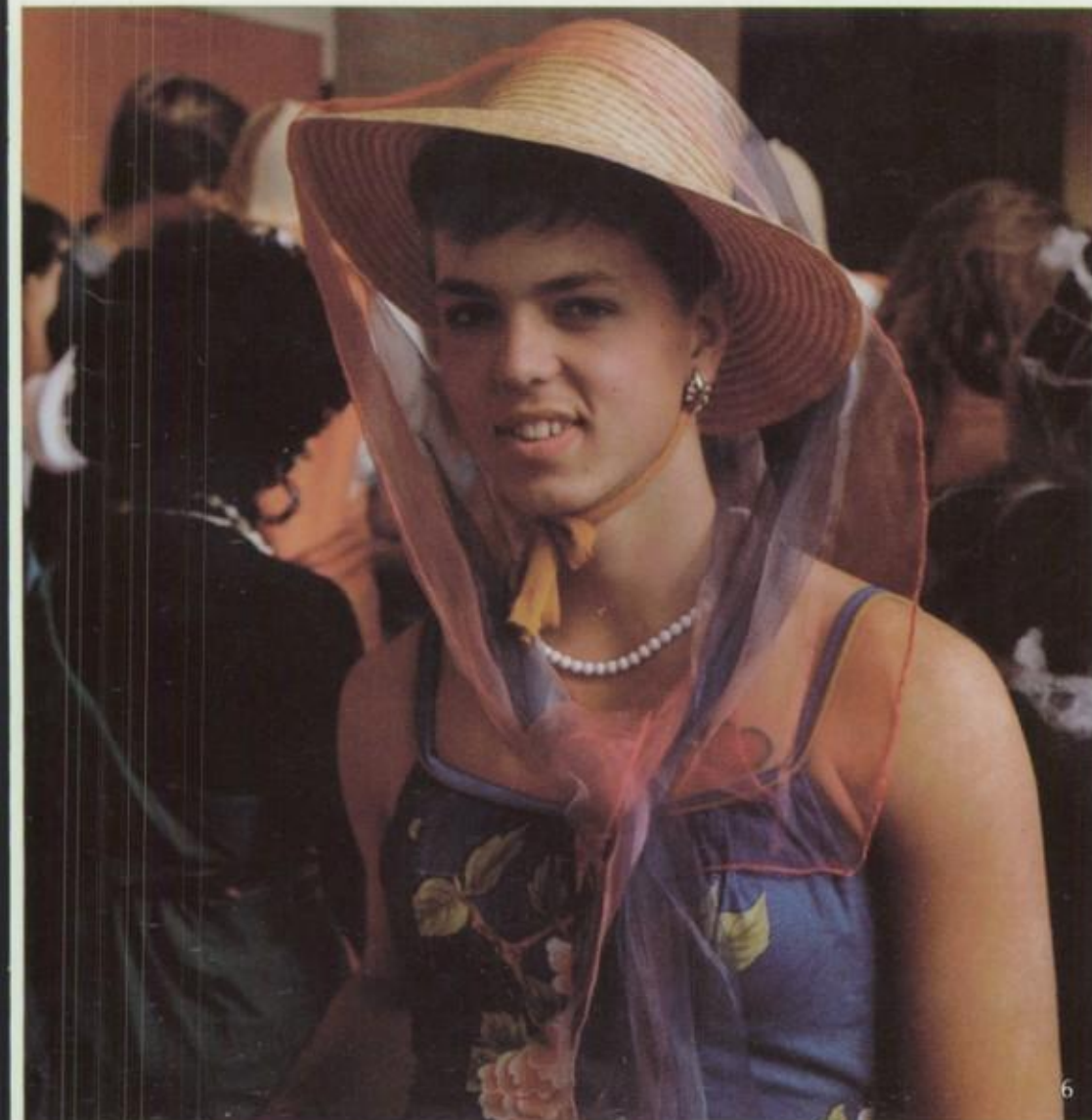
OUR SPIRITS . . .

What came to mind when you heard the word Halloween? Well, you know it wasn't trick-or-treating or handing out candy anymore, but rather going to Knott's Scary Farm or watching *Halloween I* on Cable. But no matter what any one did in the evening, their day was the same, a tradition of the "gathering of the ghouls."

On that day one could see the real you. Some girls became boys, boys became girls, teachers became cowboys, while others became inanimate objects, heroes, or rebels. No matter how scary, funny, ugly, or beautiful they all had one thing in common, a sense of the Halloween spirit, that would never die.



WILL NEVER DIE!



1. Queen Bee, Jill DeGennaro, carefully hugs a bag of jellybeans, Dave Green, in order not to sting him. 2. A gathering of the ghouls, the goblins, the friendly, and the funny in one-group is rarely found, but is always around at Troy. 3. Theresa Tanella thinks seriously about the moment her *caballero* will come to take her away. 4. G.I. Joe, Rick Rouleau, tells all the little people his adventurous trips and dangerous situations. 5. Is there more to Hari Krishnas (Randy Blazic and Brad Elder) besides peace, love, and flowers? Maybe Punkrockers too (Tiffany Foster). 6. Anyone would love to be with a sweet girl like Joey Hoffman even if it was just out gardening. 7. Cathy Cass proves that Boy George resembles a female no matter what's been said before.

A BREAK FROM



1. Don Haro, Dave Felando, Jon Dawson, and Ron Jackson participate in the Psychology Club Slave Auction. 2. During the Homecoming assembly the junior nominees are being presented: Archelle Simonian and Mr. Robb; Anita Riegel and Coach McCready; Samara Matthews and Mr. Moss; Stacy Hohn and Mr. Morris; Janet Bridges and Mr. Koch. 3. A.S.B. members are extremely helpful in supporting all Troy activities. 4. The senior section and football team are always a spirited group. 5. The Troy Drill Team is proud to salute Troy. 6. Christmas has been a tradition of always having a Mr. and Mrs. Claus, Rosalio Garcia and Dana Lee. 7. No matter when or where, Troy spirit has always been the greatest.

EVERY DAY ROUTINES



The backbone of our school; a guy who dedicated most of his time to the student body; made people laugh, united the classes, and took charge of all assemblies: Darin French, the Pep Commissioner, was such a guy, without whom our enthusiasm would have died.

Assemblies were a break from every day routines of attending classes, giving the student body time to come together and have some fun either between third and fourth period or during lunch.

Getting together and having class competitions were always fun: who could cheer the loudest, build a pyramid the fastest, eat a candied apple, or onion in the freshman's case, first, or race across the courts and lead your class to victory. It never failed, the seniors would say "go back to junior high" and the freshmen replied, "he— no we won't go." Presenting the Homecoming Nominees, new administration, and sport teams always gave us red hands and sore throats, and watching people dance and pop in the middle of the floor always got everyone on the same wave length. When the pep squads performed the audience was always awake and awed.

Nothing was overlooked at the assemblies. A mourning day for a Sunny Hills Football Game was complete with coffin, bugler, and dummy. Auctions, Halloween, and special performances were also included and we finally discovered that these activities were an important part of life at Troy.



TRADITIONAL SPIRIT SHINES THROUGH

The new members in the school administration made changes that directly affected the school spirit. Restriction from pelvic thrusts in cheers such as "Rowdies in the Front" propelled students and cheerleaders into feeling stronger about spirit and unification as a school. At football and basketball games the enthusiasm displayed by the cheering crowds helped aid our teams on to victory. As the year progressed, spirit days were evident with many students dressing as average freshman, in mourning (when Troy went up against Sunny Hills), in reverse-roles, in hats and t-shirts, and wearing clothes inside-out. The spirit displayed throughout the year provided a proud feeling for the school and for all who attended Troy.





1. Valerie Crawford frantically attempts to complete a "Sawayan" assignment during lunch. 2. Jackie Becerra and Liz Lang try to shield this child from the evils of Sunny Hills on mourning day. 3. Deena Ramirez plays the perfect Wild Bill Hiccock on reverse-roles day. 4. Beth Kohler, Bill Bagnall, and Jill DeGennaro prepare table decorations for the festive Winter Dance. 5. A group of pepped up students show their true colors during a basketball game. 6. This spirited group cheers our football team on to victory. 7. A group of upperclassmen dress as average freshmen on Freshman Day.

WHAT WE DO BEST



1. Kevin Dougherty helps a customer at the Chevron gas station of Yorba Linda. 2. Brian VanMarter works weekends at Vinjon's Kennels. 3. While working at Lampost Pizza, Chuck Hummitch shows us the meat slicer. 4. "At McDonald's, we do it all for you," says Rita Chemente. 5. Gen Crawford prepares a sandwich at Sunrise Yogurt. 6. Shaila Saint is always busy at Arrow Hardware. 7. Taking a break, Carlito Jocson poses before he continues making a Sunrise Yogurt specialty.





While some people went home after school to watch television, eat, or take a nap, some people's days were only half over. For many, studying, taking tests, participating in extracurricular activities or spending time with family and friends weren't enough, they had to go out and get a job too!

People just don't stop. They keep going and going until they "poop out." These people made up a large part of Troy High School, the part that constantly was involved for the benefit of others as well as themselves. Whether it was Sunrise Yogurt, Tall Mouse, Arrow Hardware, a gas station, or a shopping center shop, they all had one thing in common: a smile and the special personality of a Troy student.



ORIGINAL IDEAS ARE BOUNTIFUL AT CHRISTMAS

Christmas activities were filled with many original ideas including the annual tree decorations where Latin Club placed first among many other clubs with its original idea of using upside down cups to depict bells. Seniors took first place in the hall decorating contest with its "Troy Summit Lodge." The lodge included an aquarium, fireplace with a moose overhead, and couches where students "kicked back" during the week. With a very original idea, the Juniors placed third with "A Swamp Christmas." Freshmen decorated the office with "Babes in Toyland" and the Sophomores enlightened the 300 hall with their version of "Gnomes in a Winter Wonderland." The annual Christmas assembly provided entertainment for all. As usual, Drill Team and Small Flag performed dances, but for a special treat co-ed senior elves performed a dance and a different version of the "12 Days of Christmas." Christmas was filled with many original and fun activities for all.





1. David Arana compliments Kirsten Lagerberg on the gnomes she is completing for the sophomore hall. 2. The opening to a Christmas in swampland — the Junior class' original ideas. 3. Realistic fish "swim" in the senior hall's aquarium. 4. The Pep Club's entree for the tree decorating contest displays spirit and a cuddly bear. 5. Seniors Al Balzer, Carl Simonian, Leann Iwamoto, Pam Wrage and Eddie Harris are only a few of Santa's elves dancing in the Christmas assembly. 6. Twelve senior elves, each representing a different day, sing their version of the "Twelve Days of Christmas." 7. Small Flag members Liana Dutton, LaDonna Stutesman, Chris Dyas, Anna Aguilera, and Chris Evans put the finish on a fantastic Christmas routine that enchants all.

A YEAR OF FIRSTS



1. President and Mrs. Reagan show good will to two Korean children who need heart surgery. 2. The American flag stands tall after the American Embassy was hit by a terrorist bomb in Beirut. 3. Angry Koreans gathered to protest the Russians' shooting down of the Korean Airplane. 4. Sam, the Eagle, represents America's hopes in the 1984 Olympics. 5. The night sky is showered by fireworks in celebration of the Brooklyn Bridge's 100th birthday. 6. Astronauts Sally K. Ride and Guion S. Bluford made space history by being the first woman and the first black in space. 7. The Australian yacht pulled ahead to beat the U.S. Liberty in the fifth leg of the American Cup Yacht Race.





It was a year of firsts. Sally Ride became the first woman astronaut in space. While Bill Johnson became the first American to win an Olympic gold medal in Alpine Skiing. The United States Marines were drawn into a conflict in Beirut while Russia shot down an unarmed Korean passenger plane.

Fans celebrated when the L.A. Raiders won the Super Bowl and also when UCLA showed just who the best team was in the Rose Bowl. At school we were met with a new principal and different rules with dances. Our teams made it to C.I.F. while the seniors prepared to embark on a challenging new world without high school. All in all, the events that happened over the last few months have in some way, changed everyone's outlook on life.



A NEW YEAR'S PARTY TO REMEMBER

On January 21, there was a big bash themed "Bringing in the New Year" for which the senior class played host in the decorated gym. Couples danced to music by Head First from nine until midnight surrounded by a colorful array of streamers and balloons. Presented to each couple was a bottle of sparkling apple cider courtesy of the senior class. The evening came to a climax when an excited feeling filled the room and Mr. Morris announced Mark Stevens and Kris Araujo King and Queen and presented them with personally engraved champagne glasses. This was the finishing touch that made this an evening to remember.



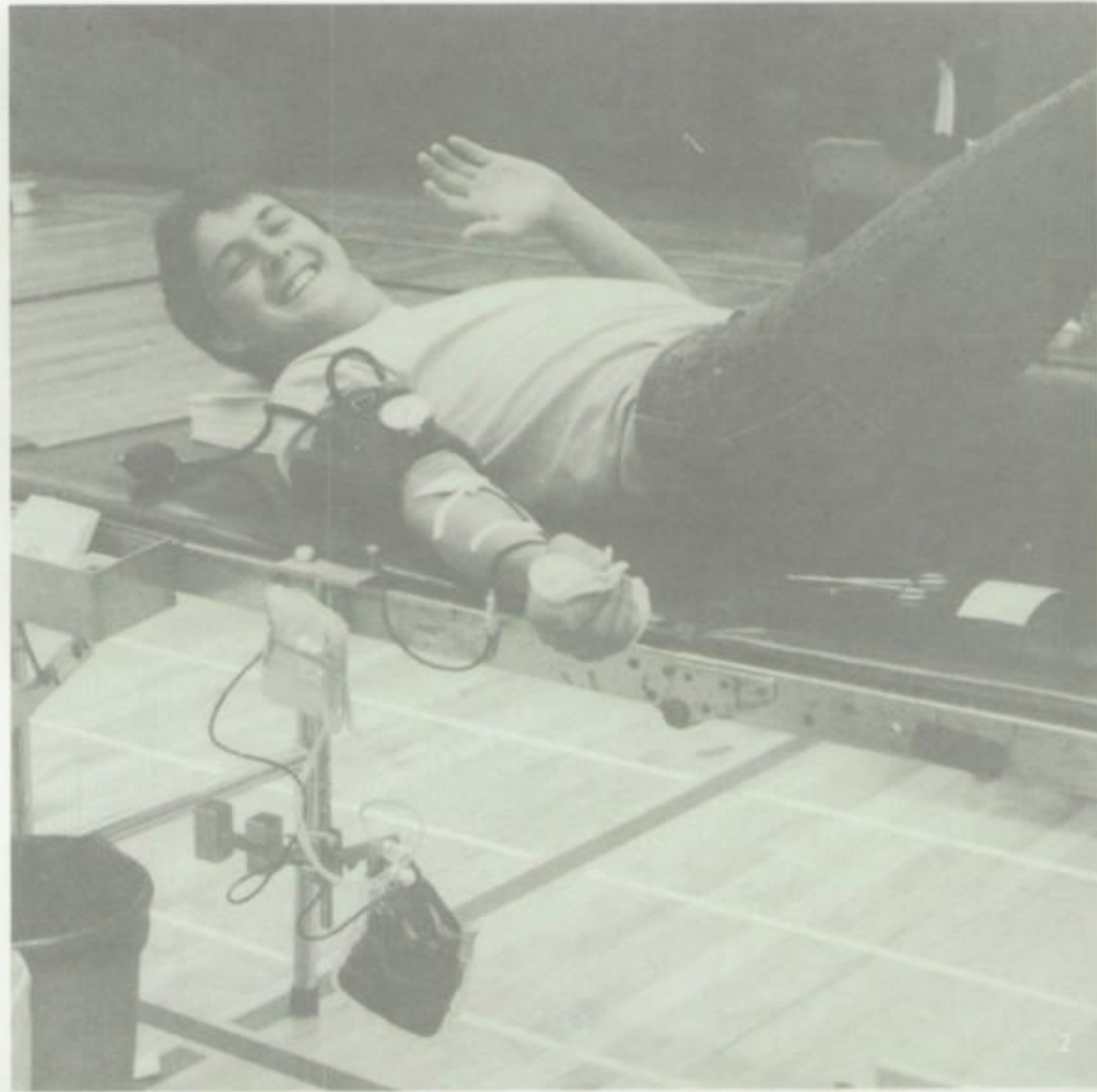


1. Shelly Kemp, Dayna Murdock, and Stacy Igu-chi's smiles show their enjoyment of the night's activities. 2. Deena Barbie and Tony Panetti leave the dance floor to spend a few moments by themselves. 3. Eileen Cunningham follows Stuart Olmsted's lead and dances away. 4. Steve Surmeir and his date toast the New Year. 5. A group of friends take a break from dancing to gather around the table and talk. 6. Kris Sander-son and Adam Kaller share a special moment. 7. After being crowned King and Queen, Mark Ste-vens and Kris Araujo begin their special evening by slicing the dance cake. 8. Jon Candler and Kari Wilhite wait for the band to play to begin dancing. 9. Jeff Graves and Brian Van Marter play with the balloons that drifted around the gym.

STUDENTS IN ACTION

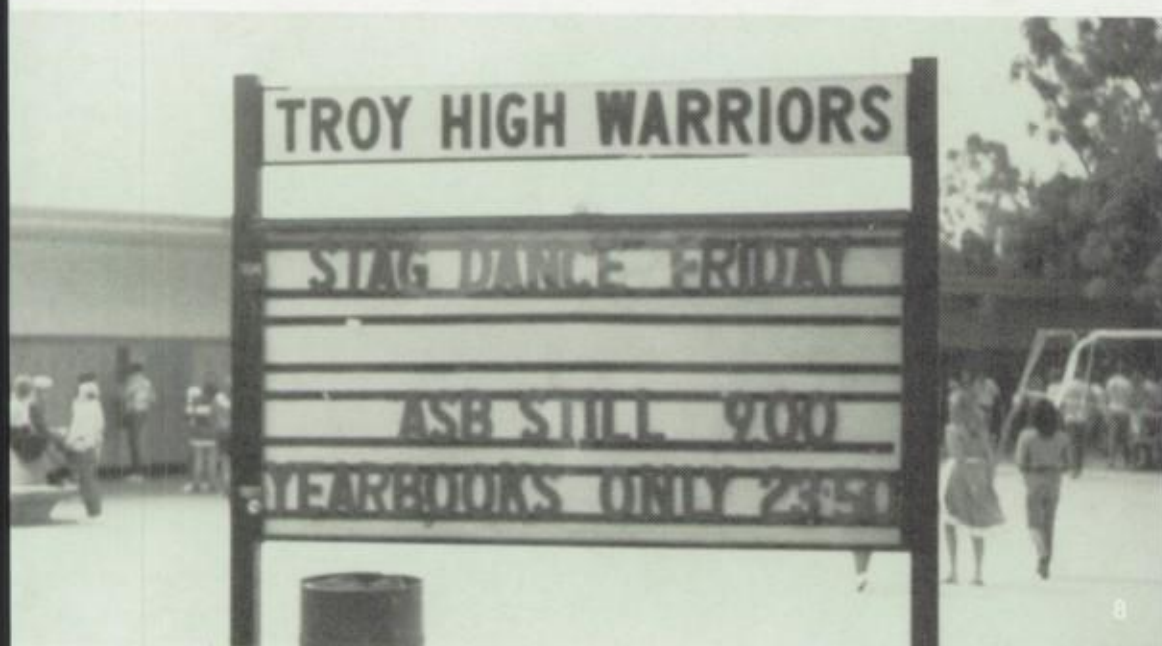
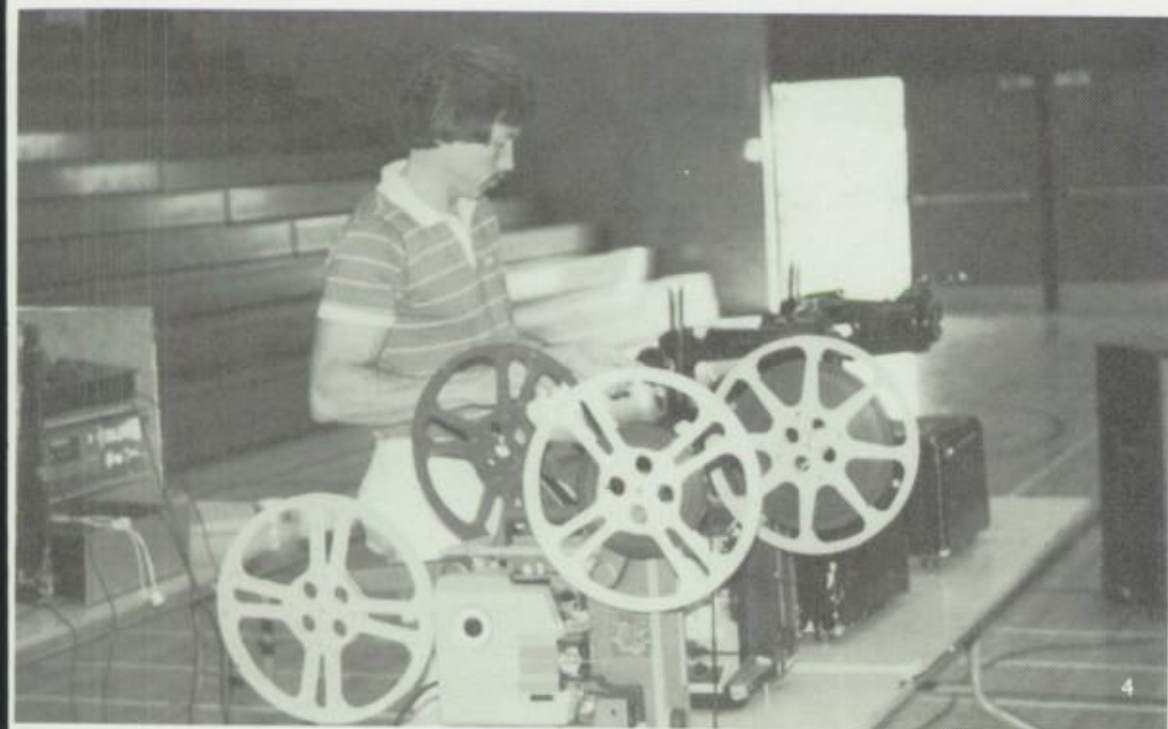


1. Two spirited students participate in an assembly basketball relay. 2. Even under pressure, Eddie Harris has a good time. 3. Troy juniors receive their class rings. 4. John Platis presents a multi-media light and sound show. 5. The romance of Valentine's Day is displayed in the halls of Troy. 6. Exchanging flowers as well as gifts is a tradition practiced on the fourteenth. 7. The spirit of red, black, and white shows at a Varsity basketball game. 8. The announcement board displays various events. 9. New freshmen receive schedules on Orientation Day.



PHOTOGRAPHY

Throughout the year, spirited activities and special events made school more enjoyable and easier to look forward to. Troy's many clubs contributed to the fun, having bagel, candygram, flower, and bake sales. Spirit days, such as reverse role and inside-out day, and pep assemblies provided a chance for students, through their participation, to show their support for Troy sports as well as for the school itself. Students also participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive, donating approximately 69 pints of blood. Stag dances, that were suspended for a short period of time and later resumed successfully, were always popular and promised a good time on Friday nights. The ASB and administration planned Troy events, and the students determined their success.



THE INCREDIBLE CLASS OF 1984

The unbelievable senior class had experienced so much together; four years of watching each other change and grow, learning each others good and bad habits, and most important having a great time. Together they adapted to the new administration and the temporary termination of stag dances, but their spirits weren't dampened. They grew even stronger. Spirit was especially apparent when they included senior guys in their elf dance and came up with a new version of The Twelve Days Of Christmas:

On the twelfth day of Christmas
my true love gave to me:
Twelve pelvic thrusts,
Eleven tobacco chewers,
Ten days of Fallout,
Nine cars-a-searchin',
Eight football losses,
Seven chemical people,
Six brew-crew drunks,
No more stag dances,
Poor Bobby Hagar,
Three no-name narks,
Two pints of blood,
And a wholesome principal
for T.H.S.

Winning the Christmas Hall Decorating Contest with "A Ski Lodge Christmas," and dressing up like ski bums proved further that the seniors had spirit. The seniors also won more than one class competition, and became involved with the underclassmen by sponsoring the Winter Dance. The New Year was definitely brought in right. Spending Grad Nite on a Catalina Cruise Boat brought many together for the last time before going their separate ways. The class of 1984 was too cool, too cool, rulers of the school; they didn't need to say more.





1. The senior section is always rowdy, proud, and ready to encourage anyone who performs. 2. Dana Lee, Robbin Colamarino, and Amanda Berkeley are enjoying themselves immensely at the Winter Dance and of course "Bringing in the New Year" right. 3. Lisa Maier supports the Psychology Club being a slave for the day, but takes a break from the rat race in her wheelbarrow. 4. Ken Cambell and Paul Padilla eye the photographer as if he were listening in on their conversation. 5. During Christmas, a group of seniors are ready to perform a routine to "Little St. Nick." 6. Supporting the football team, Terri Hathaway and Kerri Shetrone are the water girls for the evening. 7. Donna Greene, sitting at the senior tables, is one of the most active seniors on campus.

WE ARE ALIVE . . .



1. Charles Wang carefully measures a mass in chemistry so as to get the least per cent error. 2. During break, Drew Atkinson, Chris Schlaepfer Carlito Jocson, and Robert Genc sit around at their usual hang-out. 3. Constantly supporting their classmates, Donny Anderson and Laurie Gwartney are there at the football game. 4. Brian O'Neel is awed at the activities that go on during lunch. 5. Elizabeth Peralta is caught by a roving photographer on her way to class. 6. Juniors just seem to stand around, like Maureen Hammel and Kristin Marumoto. 7. Hallie Morris shows the spirit that all the Juniors have within them.



CLASS OF '85



Right in between, not quite seniors, but far from the freshman scene, the Juniors were proud and never reluctant to show it. As a junior they were finally growing up, planning for the future, and making decisions as to what was more important, going out with friends or studying for the Chemistry exam. Important questions came to mind such as what classes do I need to take in order to meet graduation requirements what do I plan to do? should I take physics? or can I keep up my grade point average?

The junior year was difficult but the activities made life a little easier: football games, basketball games, dancing, cruising, surfing, skiing, toilet papering houses, and just having a "rad" time. Some wished they could graduate early not realizing that the time would soon come. Others decided to live it up and have fun because before long they'd be all grown up and wonder where it all went.



SPIRIT AND

Exciting, enthusiastic, outgoing, energetic, spirited. These words vividly describe the freshman and sophomore classes. Under the leadership of their excellent officers, the underclassmen put on very successful fund raisers which included: Christmas grams, Easter grams, donut sales, an ice cream sale, and a Toga dance. Not bowing to tradition, these classes have really made a name for themselves.



ENTHUSIASM ABOUND



1. Jamie Johnson is obviously thrilled at having her picture taken. 2. At the thought of having someone take their picture, a group of underclassmen go "nuts". 3. In order to get the front seat everyday, Ron Bremer stands up to herald the bus. 4. Marisa Rodriguez watches a track meet with her cool shades on. 5. Eliot Canter takes a stroll across the campus with Julie Hong, seemingly unaware of the five narcs on their trail. 6. Dave Erickson says "cheese" in his own way. 7. Kristin Iboshi and Page Robertson are attacked by Brad Creager.

TWINKLING MEMORIES . . .



1. Cathy Rodriguez and her date "boogie down."
 2. The Yearbook staff, Mr. Hamilton, and volunteers who made the dance a success. 3. Two students do-si-do. 4. Liz Lang and Mike Pawlawski, the apple eating contest winners. 5. Jay O'Leary keeps the outlaw Brian O'Neil under control. 6. Cowboys and girls hold each other close during the song "Just You and I." 7. Costume contest winners Kevin Dougherty and Sherrie Gitmed.

A BASH TO REMEMBER



"Swinging partners and do-si-does" were just a couple of the common moves demonstrated at "Sadie's Barnyard Bash." On March 31st, the gym was transformed into a magical barnyard where some four-hundred guests took part in the celebration festivities. A cornfield with a scarecrow, an apple orchard where guests could have an apple eating contest, picnic areas, a fishing pond, a jail, a wheel of fortune, a hitchin' post, and stands with baked goods and drinks were part of the scenery and added to the theme of the dance. Twinkle lights, silver stars, and blue balloons were also visible and further re-created and mistified the everyday basketball gym. Cowboys and cowgirls swing to the sounds of "Eclipse" who played from nine to twelve. The success of the dance was made possible by the many hours of hard work dedicated by the yearbook staff, Math Club, and a few student volunteers planning and decorating the dance.



TWENTY YEARS OF GROWTH

No seniors? No varsity football? Can you imagine Troy High School with an unfinished quad and gym? This was the Troy of 1964, young and eager to build the traditions that classes would embrace.

Twenty years of growth have spawned change and new traditions, including a second gym and an established scholastic reputation marked by excellence and innovation as seen by its modular schedule of the early seventies and its remarkable handicapped program. Yet, in spite of these changes, Troy still clings to remnants of its past including, some say, its tattered team sweats.





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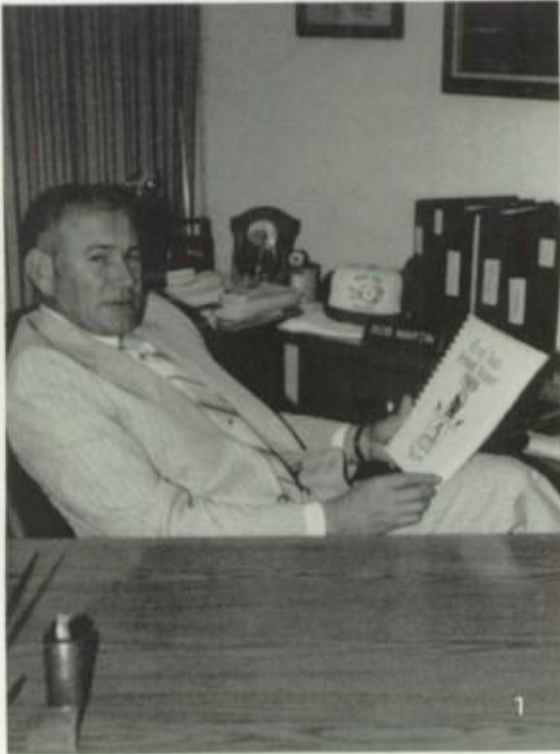
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1. The quad as it looked in the 'late nineteen sixties. 2. Workers put the finishing touches on what is now a lounging area in the quad. 3. With an astoundingly empty background, early Troy cheerleaders pose. 4. Twenty years of growth has diminished the architectural impact of Troy's lecture Hall. 5. Early Troy archery students aim high. 6. The lecture hall, now overshadowed by huge trees, dwarfs the saplings in 1964. 7. A present view of the quad between periods.

NINETY YEARS OF EDUCATION EXCELLENCE



1. Superintendent Dr. Robert Martin reviews Troy's recent evaluation. 2. State of the art science class circa 1910. 3. At this special winter Board meeting held in the lecture hall, the Board discusses appropriations which would improve Troy's Band. 4. A burly Fullerton High football player from the 1920's displays his uniform, complete with a leather helmet. 5. The Fullerton District office as it stands today in the recently closed Beachwood Elementary School. 6. Early art classes met on Fullerton High School's lawn to see nature up close.





The Fullerton Union High School District was established in 1893, just forty-six years after California achieved statehood. It was the year Grover Cleveland became president and the Fullerton settlers watched as their children went to school on horse drawn carriages. Women could not vote, but they were allowed to attend the multistoried high school in Amerige Park.

Over the ninety years since, as student studied America's History, they also lived America's History - Fullerton Students saw the Spanish-American War, the opening of the Panama Canal, W.W. I, the Linbergh Flight, the Roaring 20's and the depressing 30's, W.W. II, Korea, Space Flight, and Vietnam.

The District was a local leader in change. In 1913, the District started the Fullerton Community College, one of the first community colleges in the state. Presently there are six comprehensive high schools, a continuation high school and school for trainable mentally retarded. Instead of fielding a kayak team like in the early years, today competitive sports included co-ed teams; instead of operating a college, the high schools offer college preparatory curriculum and advance placement classes.

Today, as over the past ninety years, the Fullerton Union High School District, under new Superintendant Dr. Robert Martin, still continues its tradition of Educational Excellence.

TIMELINE

- 1847 ... California becomes a state
- 1893 ... Fullerton Union High School opened
- 1906 ... Earthquake destroys San Francisco
- 1906-16 ... Horse and buggy replaced by auto
- 1910-11 ... Original FUHS burns down and is rebuilt
- 1912 ... Fullerton College opened by Fullerton Union High School District
- 1914 ... World War I starts
- 1933-37 ... Depression, Plummer Auditorium becomes a landmark WPA project
- 1938 ... Bernardo Yorba graduates
- 1942 ... World War II starts
- 1954 ... La Habra High School opens
- 1956 ... Buena Park High School opens
- 1959 ... Sunny Hills H.S. opens
- 1964 ... Troy High School opens
- 1966 ... Sonora High School opens
- 1967 ... LaVista High School opens



C.I.F.—STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

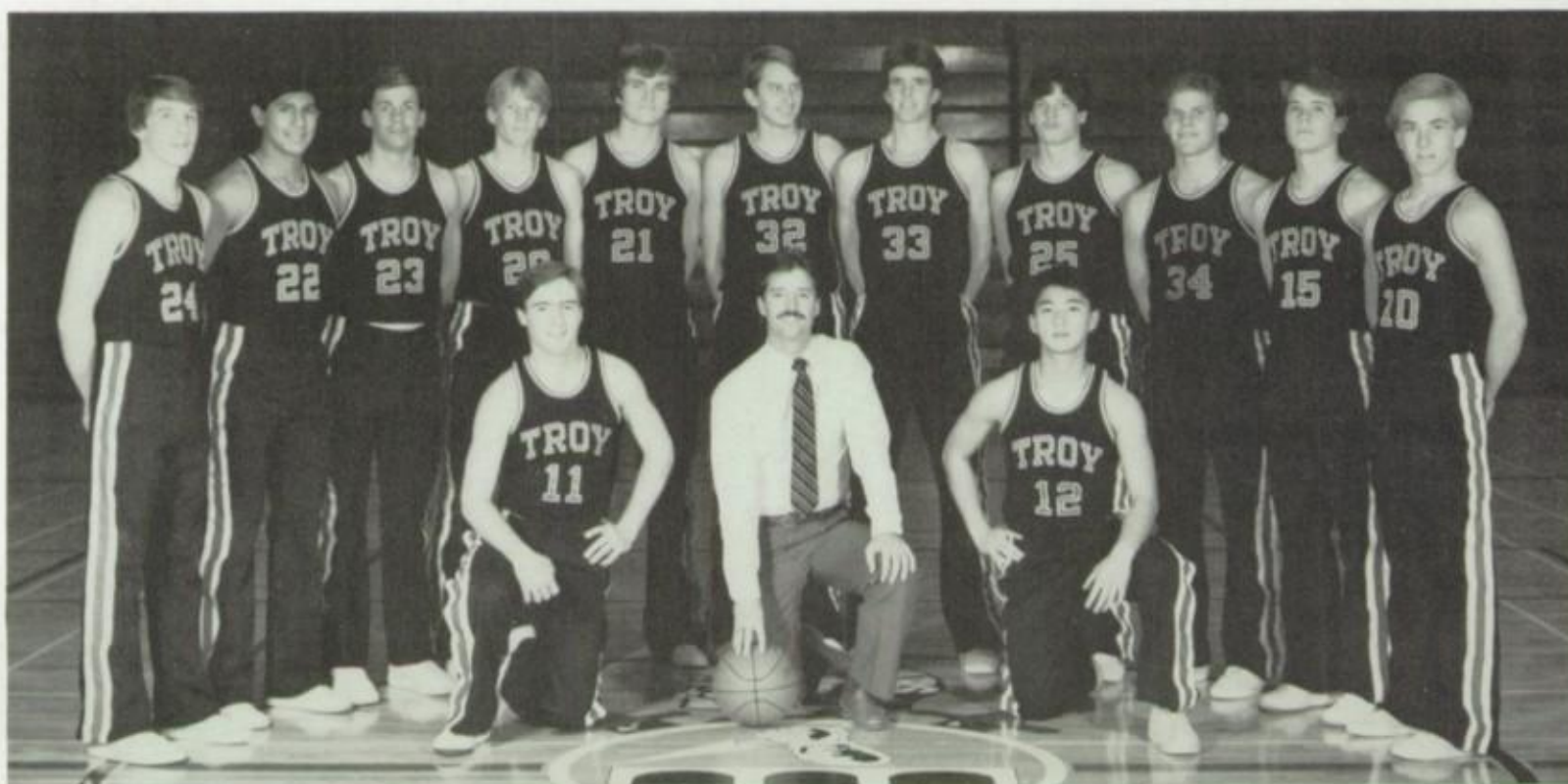
Throughout the years there are those who strive for the best and very few who actually achieve it. Troy's teams however, have ever been too far from success's eye, due to the desire and determination of both the coaches and the players.

Each year, both entire teams and individual athletes have qualified for the honorable chance to participate in CIF. To them, it is not a matter of winning or losing, but rather just being there.

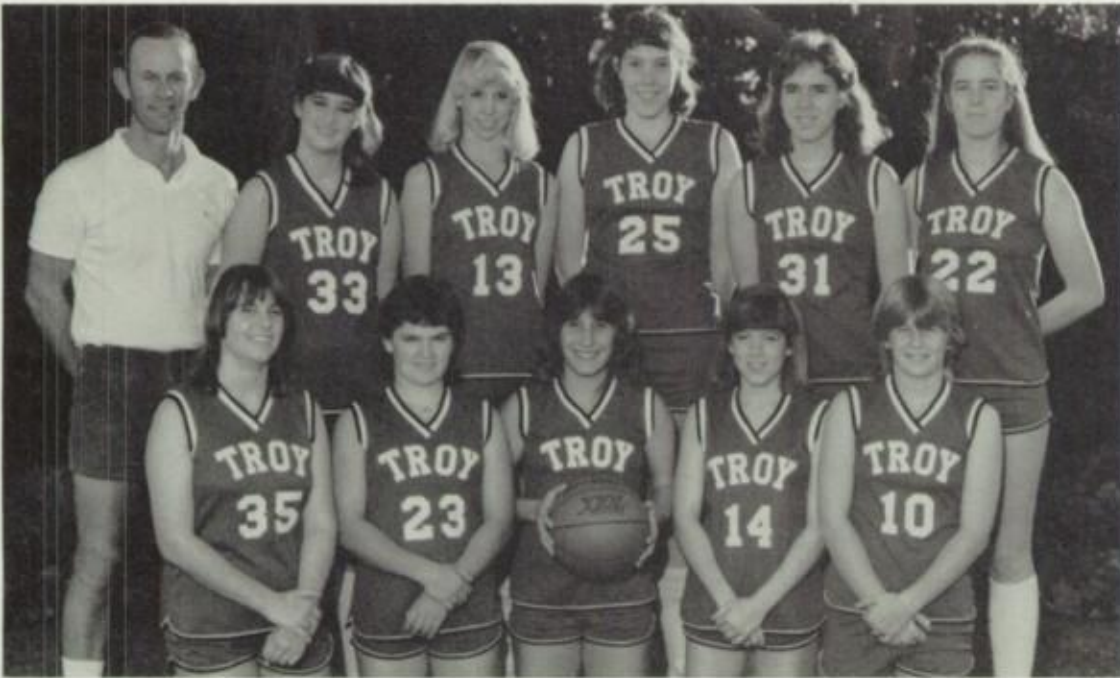
The excellence displayed by these students has only added to the pride and spirit the school has and without their efforts something in the school would be lost. We extend our thanks and appreciation to all those teams both mentioned and not, for representing Troy in CIF.



Girl's Soccer has literally dominated the sport ever since it was introduced at Troy almost three years ago. The team, who this year captured it's third consecutive league championship by completing their league play by staying undefeated, 20-0-1, lost in the second round of CIF to their long time rival, Esperanza.



The Boy's Basketball Team completed what some would call a surprising season. After a slow pre-season, the team pulled together to overwhelm the league with a 7-3 tie for second place. Troy's success in CIF was somewhat limited however after their wild card victory over Valencia, when they were defeated by third seeded San Bernadino in the first round of play. All-Freeway League standouts were as follows: Tom Duarte and Mark Stevens named to all-league team, Bob Hagar, Honorable Mention and rookie Coach Mike Williams was named Freeway League Coach of the Year.



Girls' Basketball, sporting an impressive 8-2 league record which gave them a second place finish in league play and a berth in CIF, were somewhat disappointed in the first round of play after being defeated by a close margin, 42-49, by Bolsa Grande.



Cross Country had both of its boy's teams and Socorro Ruvalcaba (not pictured) qualify for CIF as an end to an already impressive season.



Boys' Soccer not only claimed their second consecutive league championship with a outstanding record of 7-2-1, but also advanced to the second round of CIF play before losing to second seeded Monrovia. The team also had seven of its players named to the all-league team.



Robert Genc impressed the entire school, not to mention the entire league when he qualified for CIF in 100 Butterfly and 500 Free.



Warrior Wrestling was represented by four outstanding athletes in CIF competition. Senior David Ingersol held a 20-3 record to net him first in league; Paul Halewijn ended his season 29-7 and walked off with third in CIF; Jim Klink was 29-5 in league and placed fourth in CIF; sophomore Dwane Denolf completed his season 27-4 and earned a second in CIF competition.

DISTINCT STYLES . . .



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1. Two students exhibit their "break-dancing" talent. 2. Troy's modest male models show their "beef-cake" in the ever popular Levi's 501's. 3. Can Jamie Johns pierce her ears one more time? 4. Kelli Clark, Chris Dyas, and Jill Koch display the cropped pants fad. 5. Mike Shroyer can sleep in class, cross his eyes, and check out any girl he pleases behind his dark sunglasses. 6. A group of students show their individuality through fads. 7. Lisa wears the "Flashdance" style.



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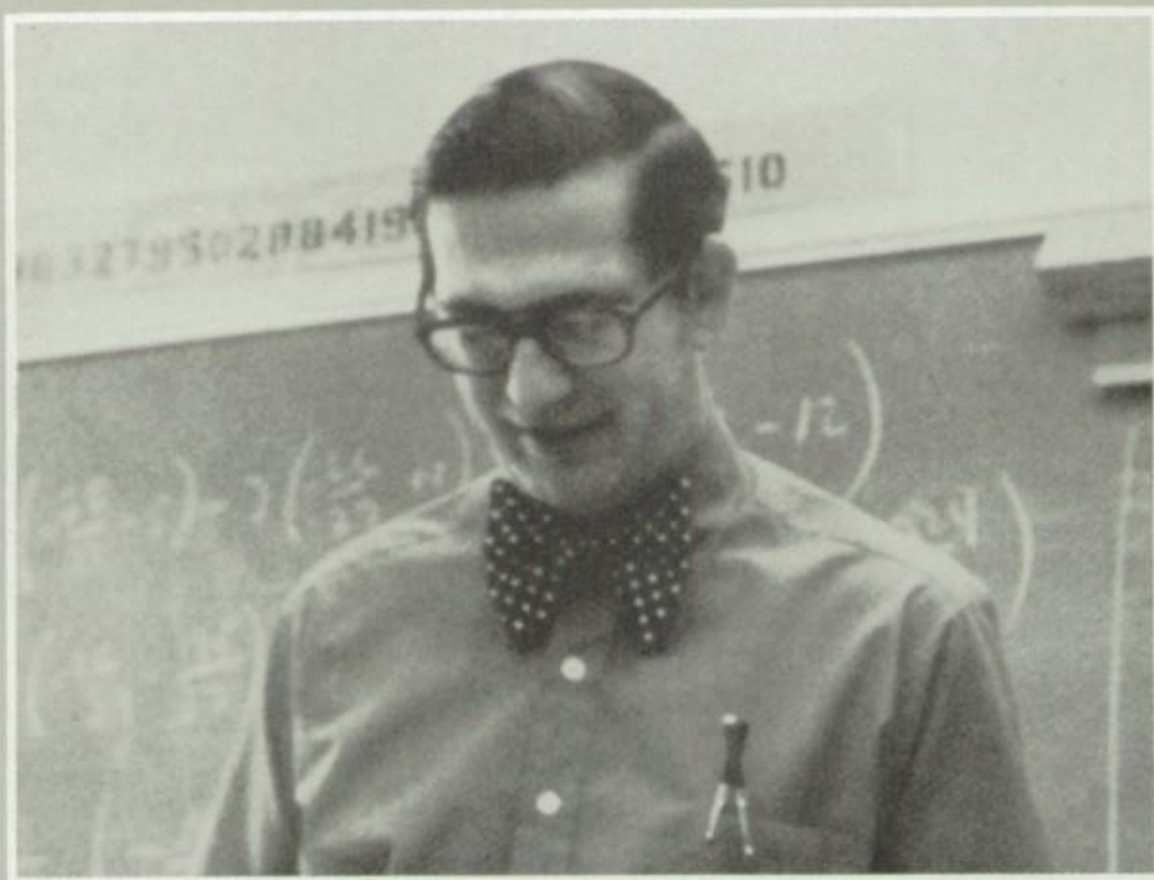
Fads: a practice, interest, or fashion followed for a time with exaggerated zeal. Sweeping Troy's campus in various forms and styles, fads provided students with an opportunity to express their individuality. From the outlandis and extreme, such as dyed and cropped hair, spiked collars, and plastic shoes, to the basics, like levis and pumps, styles varied and changed to accomodate the 1980's generation of non-conformists. Bleach splattered jeans, ripped sweatshirts, dark sunglasses, Michael Jackson, Billy Idol, Duran Duran, triple pierced ears, hackeysacks, trenchcoats, and striped pants were just a few examples of the ever changing interests of the students. Each fall, winter, and spring season brought surprising changes in attitude and dress that students will always remember as a unique expression of themselves.



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Mr. Fenters sue looked spiffy in 1976!

FACULTY



Teachers enjoy their favorite time of the day, lunch.

NEW FACES AND TECHNOLOGY

Seeland, John
Principal



Atkin, Jerry
Assistant Principal



Naeve, Susan
Assistant Principal

Morrison, Donald
Assistant Principal

Arff, Carol
Attendance Secretary
Bogan, Anna
Special Ed. Clerk
Brogan, Carlyn
Secretary to D. Morrison
Grotzky, Beverly
Nurse
Harrod, Geneva
Secretary to J. Seeland



Mieger, Barbara
Computer, Attendance
and Counseling Clerk
Sipple, Russ
Psychologist
Smith, Jo
Secretary to S. Naeve/
Activities
Speakman, Margaret
Counseling Secretary
Swindle, Judy
Secretary to J. Atkin
Haag, Judy
Campus Supervision Liaison
Hoefgen, Penny
Speech Therapist
Madory, Marianne
Campus Supervision
Nardin, Luis
Campus Supervision
Shafer, Paul
Campus Supervision



HELPING OUT



The 1983-84 school year brought many additions to the Troy High office, including John Seeland, Susan Naeve, and a computer.

Mr. Seeland returned to Troy as principal after an absence of six years. He was assisted by another newcomer, Susan Naeve, who joined us as assistant principal in charge of activities. Another, less friendly but still welcome, addition was a computer designed to help with attendance and other office duties. New faces and useful technology combined to make the 1983-84 school year one of the most fun, most smoothly run ever.



Bartulski, Rich
Rehabilitation Counselor



Mansolino, Michael
Counselor



Putman, Pat
Counselor

1. Emerging from their offices during lunch, the assistant principals enjoy time with the students. 2. New technology has stumped Judy Swindle again.

FUTURE VIRTUOSOS

Chaffey, John
Graphic Arts

Hallberg, Dale
Art/Math



When you think of art, what images come to your mind? Perhaps you see the paintings of Picasso or the sculptures of Michelangelo. Well, in the Art Department at Troy, you would most likely have found artists whose work was not quite so famous. Chances are you wouldn't have seen the "Mona Lisa" or the "Venus de Milo." What you might have discovered, however, was some great potential — some artists for the future. Bravo, Art Department.

1. Mr. Hallberg anxiously searches for his role sheet. 2. Sh! Mrs. Lee is trying to concentrate. 3. Mr. Chaffey takes an afternoon stroll across the campus. 4. A drafting student, Pat Wickwire, looks in awe at his classmate's drawing. 5. Mrs. Heaton watches her students as they take a test.



TYPING DILEMMA



Durfee, Merrill
Business/Math



Heaton, Eloise
Business



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Typewriter 1: And last year, the custodian dropped me while he was carrying me in. I'll never be the same again.

Typewriter 2: You think you've got problems. Two weeks ago a Freshman spilled ketchup all over the inside of me. It was a week before they finally had me working again.

Typewriter 1: You know, being a typewriter isn't all it's cracked up to be.

WE WANT MORE!

La Von Adams
Cafeteria Mgr.

Ilene Rice
Food Services

Mary Chavez
Food Services

Joyce DePasse
Food Services



Each year it seems as though Troy's small cafeteria gets even smaller. During break and lunch, students packed into the cafeteria, demanding immediate service from the often harrassed workers. No matter how much students complained about the food, though, they kept coming back for more. The cafeteria workers, headed by Mrs. Adams, should be commended for the service they provided, despite all of the pushing, shoving, noise, and confusion.

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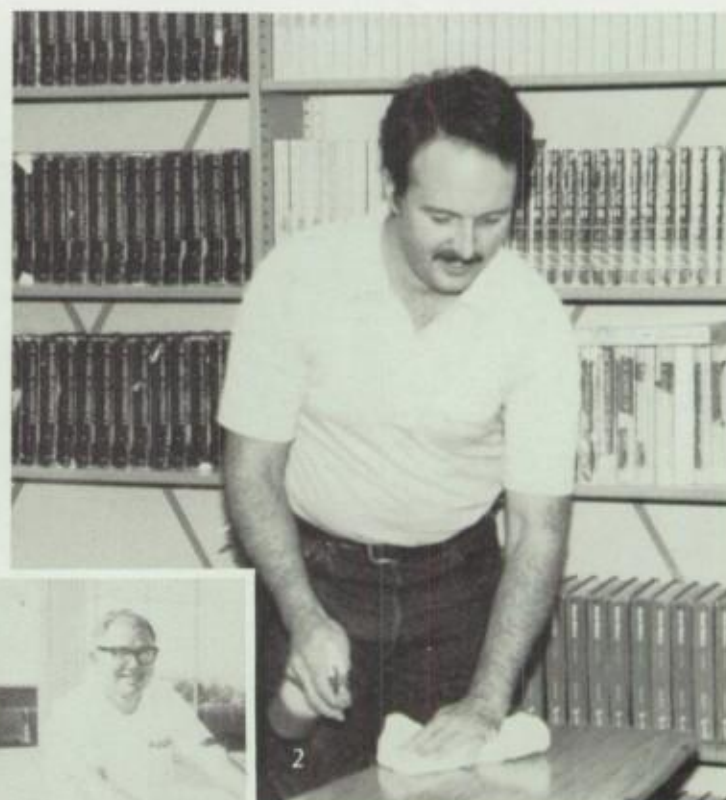
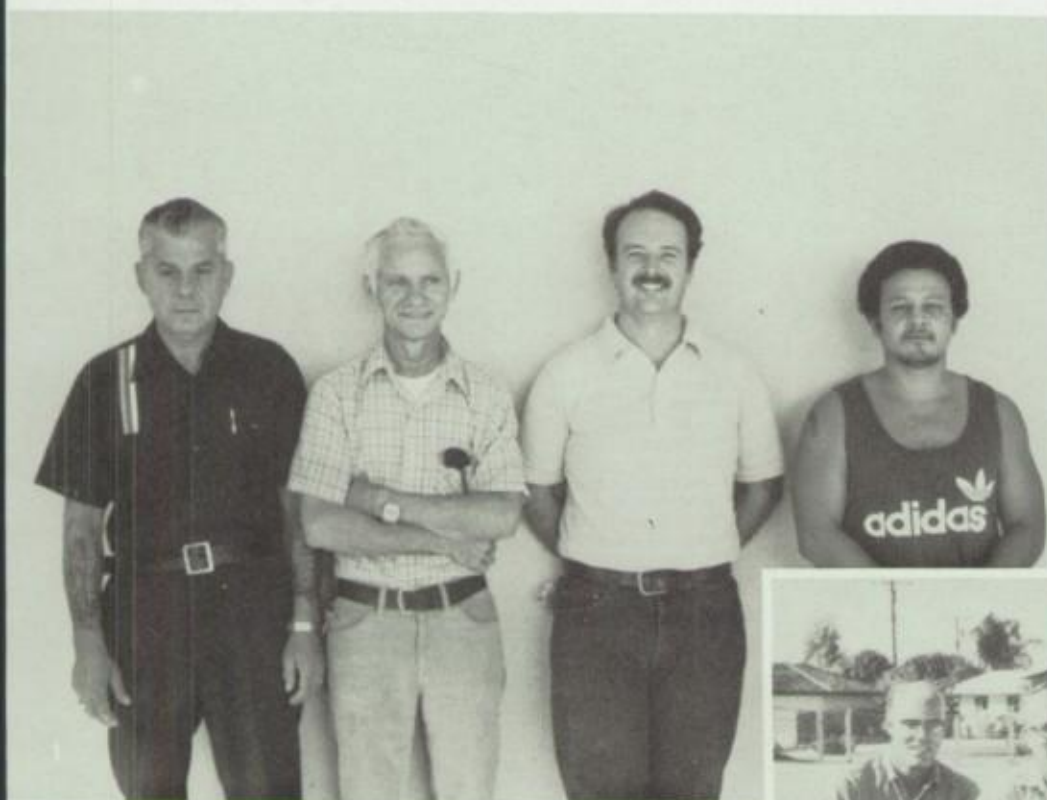


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TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS



1. Night Maintenance Crewman: Jim Sterling, Phil Baker, John Thompson, and Louie Carranza. 2. John Thompson cleans endless graffiti. 3. Troy's first custodians. 4. Sandy Eutsey takes a break. 5. David Gonzales turbo charged trash cart.

Who cleaned up all the half-eaten apples, smashed sandwiches, and discarded sack lunches? Who cleaned up all the scribbled messages and insults on desks and lockers? What happened to all the wet toilet paper and clogged up sinks in the bathrooms each day? They were picked up, washed off, and unclogged by some very dedicated and hardworking people. They spent hours cleaning to make our school a clean place to come to each day of the week.

HANDLED WITH CARE

Bobo, Genevieve
Resource Specialist Teacher

Doest, Henning
Special Day Classes Teacher

Grunnet, Linda
Special Day Classes Teacher

Ortmayer, Ron
Resource Specialist Teacher

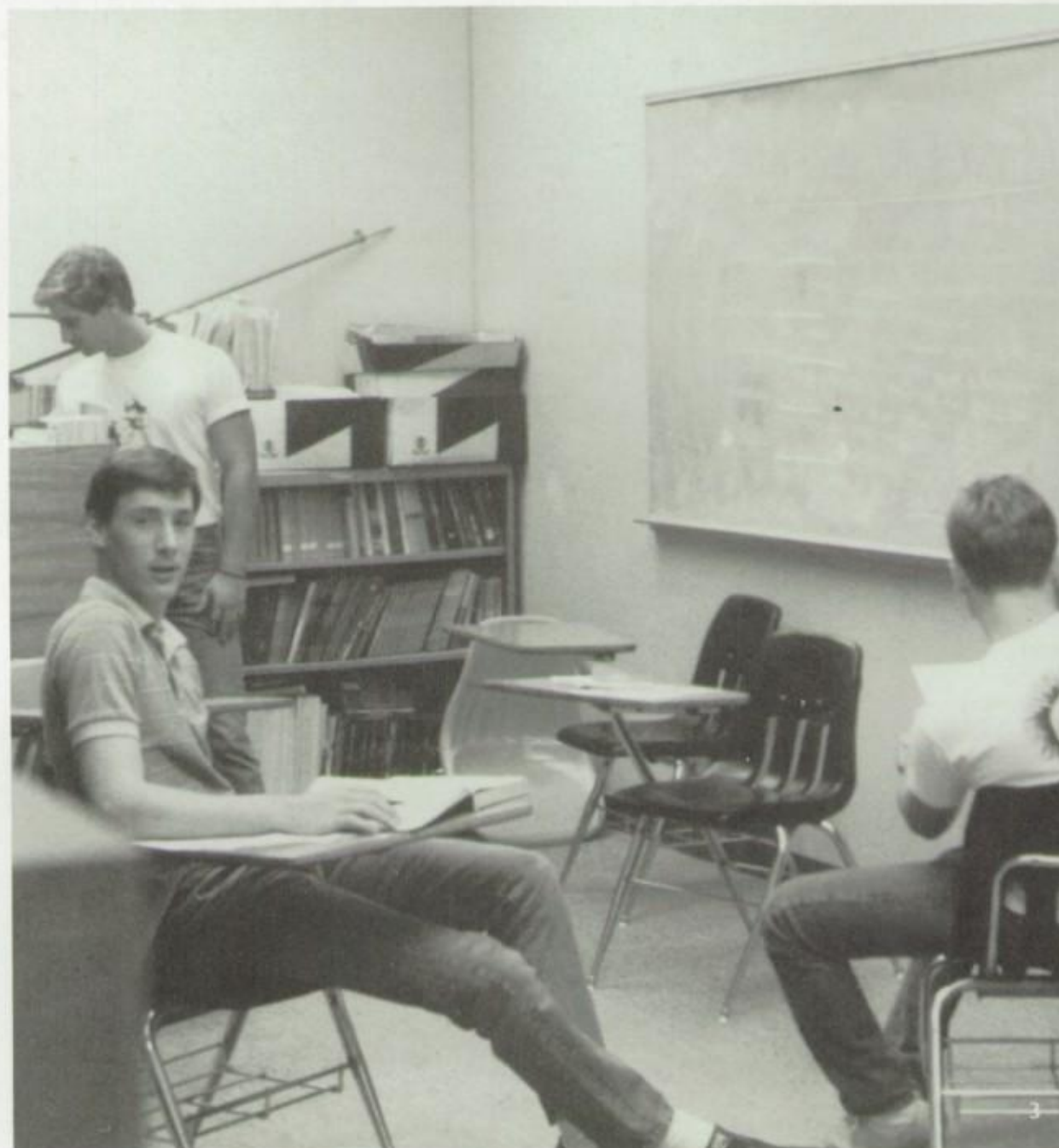
Petties, Dixie
Special Day Classes Aide

Pyle, Linda
Resource Specialist Aide

Seyler, Janet
Resource Specialist Aide

Stoops, Janet
Special Day Classes Aide

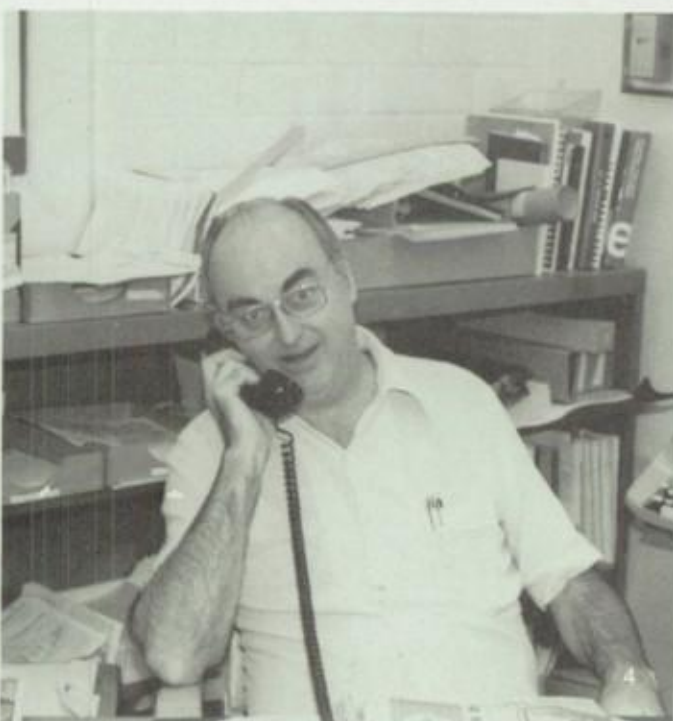
Stoval, Stacy
Resource Specialist Aide



In addition to having offered a great academic program, Troy also provided courses in Special Education for those students who had difficulties in certain areas. Through this program, the highly-qualified staff was able to give the necessary help to those students who needed it.

WHAT DO I WANT TO BE?

"What do I want to be when I grow up?" Although the question arises at an early age, it became especially important to many high school students. Since this decision is one of great importance, Troy was fortunate to have had the Career Center and its valuable resources. Headed by Mrs. Milazzo, the center served as a place where undecided students could seek guidance. The R.O.P. program, which also helped prepare students for the future, was run by the career guidance specialist, Mr. Bowen.



Bowen, Warren
Career Guidance Specialist

Garland, Ron
Regional Occupation Program



Sethman, Arvin
Regional Occupation Program

Milazzo, Norma
Career Guidance Technician



1. Mrs. Milazzo listens attentively as a student inquires about some occupational information. 2. Mr. Ortmyer works diligently at his desk. 3. Special Education students are shown hard at work. 4. Mr. Bowen anxiously answers the telephone in the Career Center. 5. Mrs. Milazzo willingly gives help to student Steve Flores.

ALIVE AND WELL

Tom Moore, celebrating his twentieth year at Troy, said, "Troy drama is alive and well" despite the department cutbacks of recent years. Liz Lang, President of the Drama Club, said, "There would be no Drama at Troy without Mr. Moore." The many additions and changes made by Moore, the students, and Administration helped to develop Troy's drama in to the strongest in the district.

Another development in Troy's Fine Arts Dept. was Terry Kent, the new band leader. as director of the marching band and a new jazz band, Mr. Kent helped Troy's Music department to expand.

The Choir and Choral Ensemble, part of the Fine Arts Dept. also, were directed by Mrs. Lila Parrish. In their several shows during the year, these two vocal groups proved that they too were "alive and well."



Kent, Terry
Music



Moore, Tom
Drama



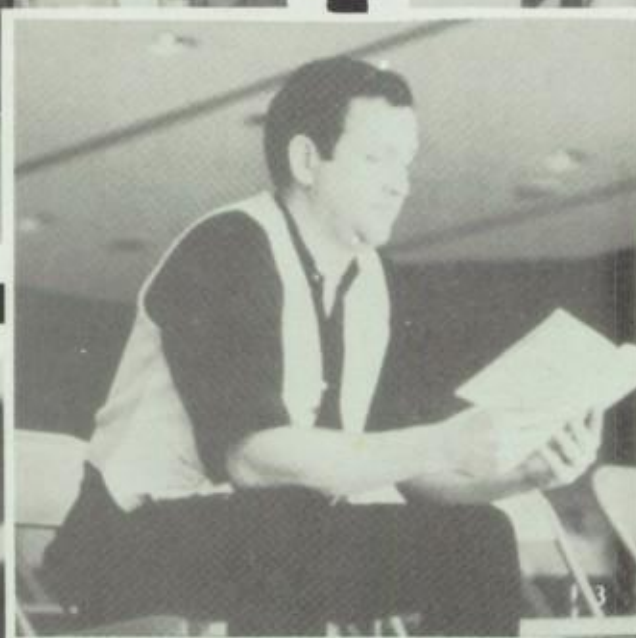
Parrish, Lila
Music



1. Mrs. Parrish plays piano while the choir warms up. 2. Shireen Krelle, Drum Major, and Mr. Kent pause during practice.



DEVELOPING FINE ARTS



1. Band members show support by wearing Troy jerseys at away football game. 2. Kellie Studer and Meredith Debbertine perform during "You Can't Take it With You." 3. As director, Mr. Moore reads script for 1965 production of "Our Town." 4. Mr. Moore jokes with students during class. 5. Susan Vargas and fellow marching band members concentrate during morning practice.

HARD TIMES

Freitag, Marvin
English

Jansen, Jim
English

Lee, Guen B.
English/Business

Millis, Alice
English



Sawaya, Fares
English

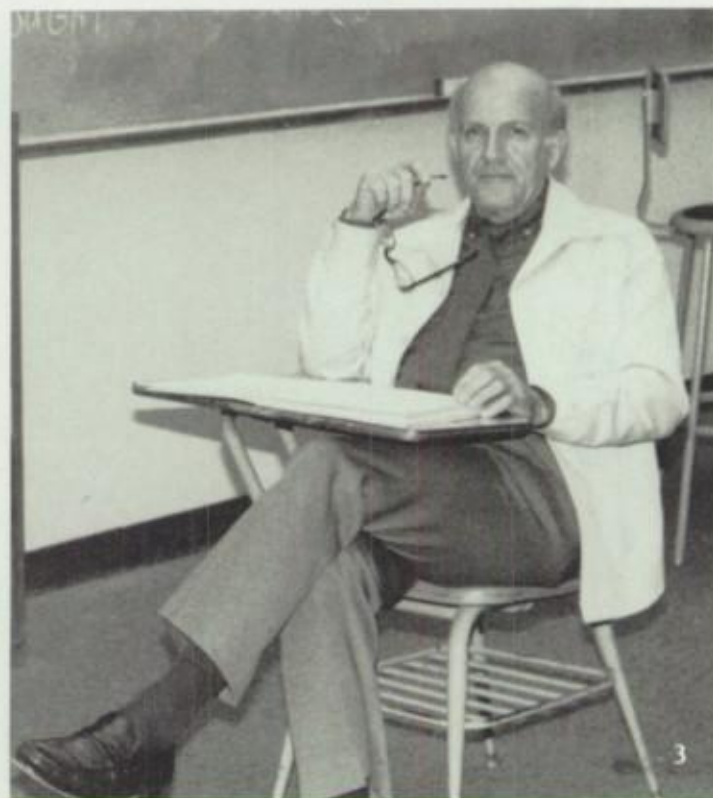
Sedor, Myra
English

Theibert, Nancy
English

Tillman, James
English

Wilson, Joan
Reading





The side of teachers that students usually see is the calm and generally encouraging side. But have you ever wondered what they are actually thinking during a class discussion? If you could read their minds, you would probably hear something like this: "Man, look at all of these scrubs. I can't believe I got stuck with Freshman English again this year. There's Melvin picking his nose again — how disgusting. And I wish Edgar would quit pulling Sally's hair ... Where on earth did Frances get her clothes, at Pic-N-Save? Hm, here comes Malcom, late again. I'll have to do something about that kid. Oh, there's Sylvia — she's got a mouth that won't quit."

1. Mrs. Theibert discusses the philosophical and aesthetic elements in *Huckleberry Finn*. 2. Mrs. Sedor gives her class an assignment. 3. Hard at work again, Mr. Freitag? 4. "But Mr. Sawaya, I think that I deserve an 'a'," pleads Adam Kaller. 5. Mr. Jansen explains to his class the political ideas in Turgenev's works.

ADIÓS, SEÑORA KLINE!

Many Troy students took a foreign language class to help them qualify for new college entrance requirements effective in the Fall of 1986. Yet, as in each previous year, there still remained students who excelled and enjoyed their foreign language class regardless of requirements or priorities.

Some language teachers found that, because of our six period schedule, there was less time to tutor the students per-

sonally in problem areas and to develop a close student-teacher relationship.

Mrs. Kline, who retired this year after 20 years at Troy, left us with many accomplishments. She taught Portuguese, Latin, and Spanish in addition to organizing and supervising Troy's closely-knit Latin Club.

Miss McCoy joined Troy's staff as a Spanish and French teacher. She became a favorite with many of her students.



Julie Swartz
Spanish

Jerry Hamilton
Spanish

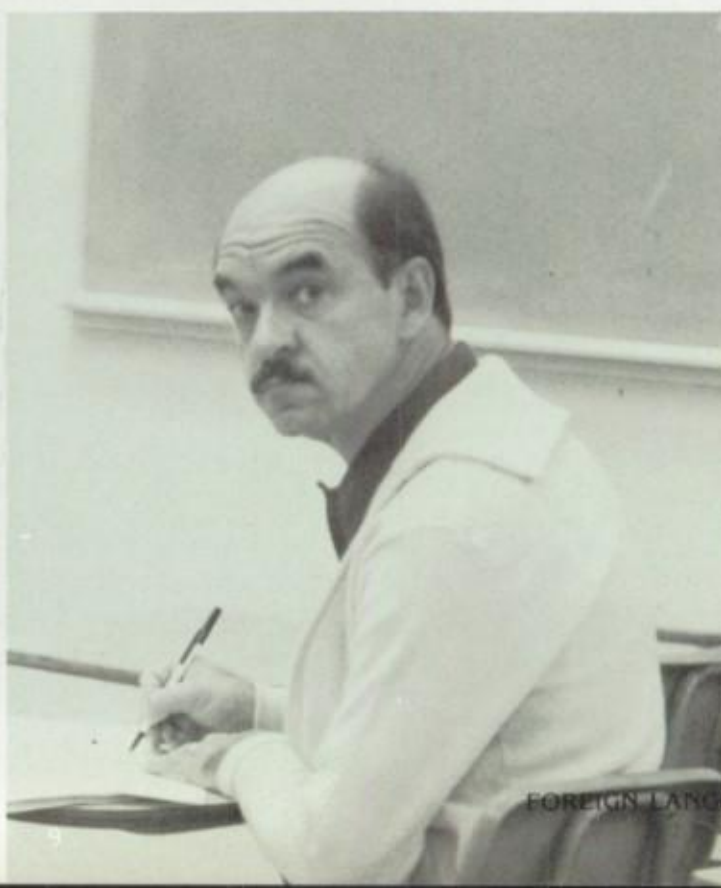
Maureen McCoy
Spanish/French

Catherine Hoehn
French

Anne Kline
Latin/Spanish



1. Jon Herbst, a Spanish One student, gets to know Miss McCoy. 2. Mademoiselle Hoehn regarde un tas de choses. 3. Miss Hoehn in 1965. 4. Miss McCoy relaxes after a Spanish One class. 5. Mr. Brenner reviews for a German test. 6. "It's Friday!" says Mrs. Swartz. 7. Mrs. Kline y Carlito Jocson son buenos amigos. 8. Mrs. Kline enjoys a break from teaching. 9. Mr. Hamilton gives our photographer the evil eye.



PLAYING IT SAFE

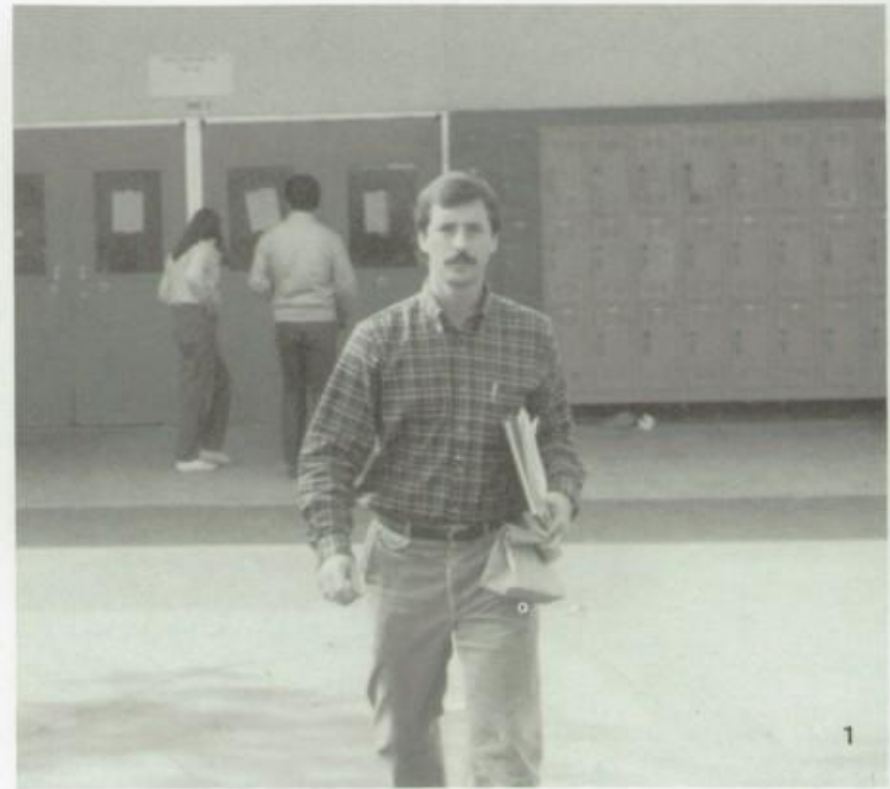
Beauchamp, Chuck
Drivers' Education



Morris, Bill
Health

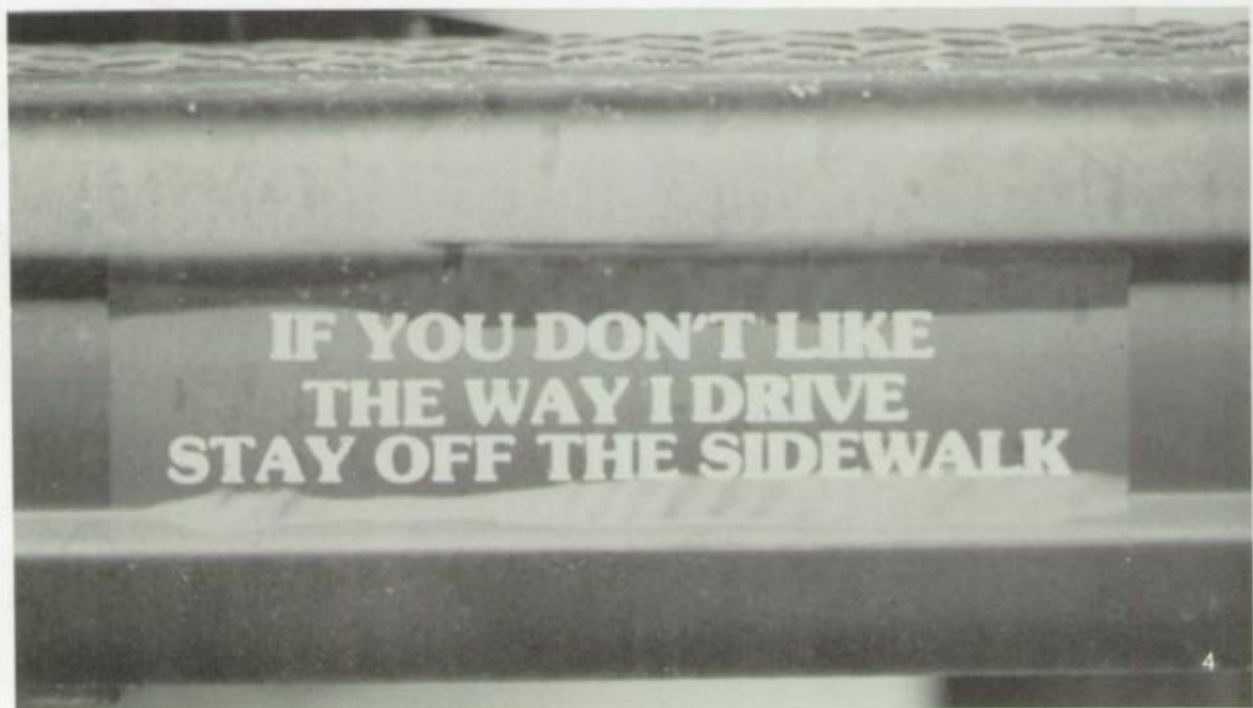


Williams, Mike
Health



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For three teachers to have handled the entire sophomore class in one course or another, three hard-working and patient individuals were needed. Fortunately, this could be found in Mr. Beauchamp, Mr. Morris, and Mr. Williams. To have been able to pacify the eager and excited Drivers' Education students, yet entertain the uninterested and unenthusiastic Health students, the teachers needed to possess rare skills. Fortunately for the sophomores, they were able to have undergone such a positive experience.



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1. New staff member, Mr. Williams, hurries to the teachers' lounge with his sack lunch. 2. Engrossed in one of his lectures, Mr. Fuscardo's students listen attentively. 3. Mr. Fuscardo is just "one of the kids." 4. The newly licensed sophomores express their points of view. 5. Mr. Fuscardo explains one of his concepts to this attentive group. 6. Mr. Morris, "macho man of the 80's," flexes his biceps for the camera.



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ABC...SPEAK WITH ME



Fuscardo, Nick
Oral Communications

Oral Communication was a new course required for sophomores, which developed and enhanced their verbal skills. Taught by Mr. Fuscardo, this semester course will continue to be carried on for future sophomores, since it is now a mandatory class that they must all take in order to graduate.

DIFFERENT APPROACHES

Beaver, Gene
Psychology

Coerper, David
Social Science

Fournell, Jim
Government/Economics

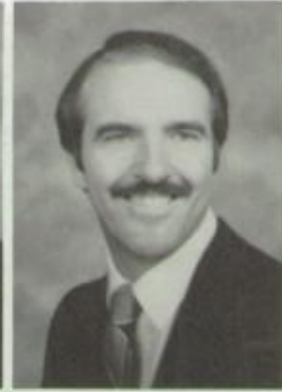
Moyles, Frank
Social Science

Rogers, Ben
Government/Economics

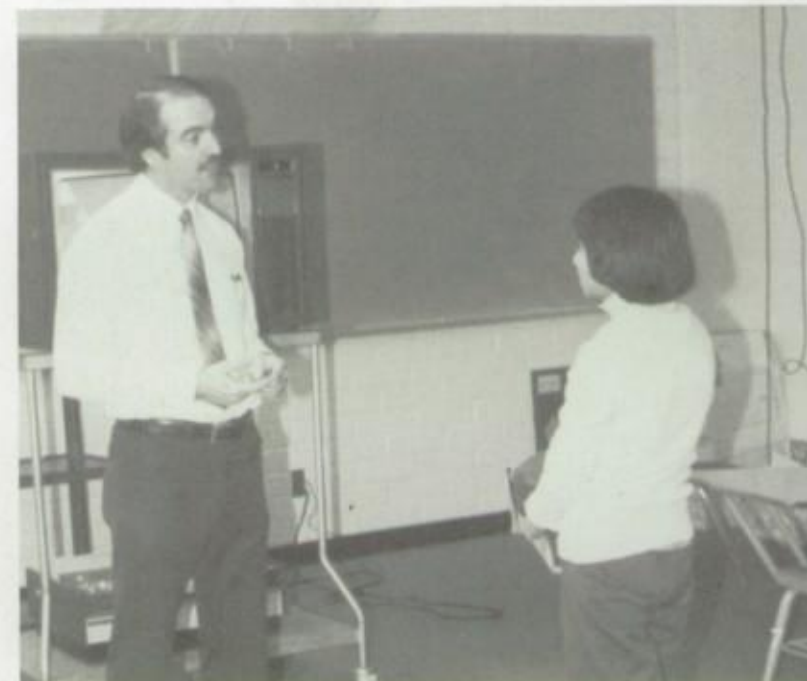
Vitamanti, Eugene
Social Science/Journalism

Watson, Norman
Social Science

Weiner, Bernard
Social Science



Within the Social Science Department, one of the largest on Troy's campus, there were several different methods of teaching used to attain the same goals. As a freshman in World History, a student might have found himself listening to a dynamic lecture by Mr. Coerper, solving a "magic square" by looking up which battles were won and lost by the Japanese in World War II, or acting as "Mayor" in the student simulation "Gotham City." A junior, depending on which teacher he had, might have been writing a research paper, watching films, listening to lectures on Jacksonian Democracy, or preparing for the Advanced Placement Exam in his U. S. History class. Seniors found themselves transported anywhere from the primitive economic community of Aquarius Island to the innermost committee meetings of the United States Senate during the many Government and Economics simulations. These different styles of teaching gave every social science student the opportunity to learn about United States and world history and about his own position and role in society.



TO SOCIAL STUDIES



1. "Deep thought will be needed to answer that question," Mr. Watson tells a questioning student. 2. Mr. Rodgers and student teacher Mr. Rose explain the necessity of taking government to Cathy Cass. 3. Although Mr. Fournell was originally hired as a reading instructor, he ended up teaching social science. 4. Mr. Bremer World History teacher, expounds an important theory to his class. 5. "Hey, boys and girls, relax," Mr. Weiner tells his class. 6. Mr. Coerper tells a photographer to "get that camera out of here." 7. The intricacies of economics are explained to a dumbfounded student by Mr. Fournell. 8. Mr. Vitamanti grades his famous research papers.

PATIENCE AND HARD WORK



Sewing and cooking are skills that are more important and useful than some people think. Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Clevenger did an outstanding job teaching students how to sew very well-made garments and solve the mysteries of the kitchen. Advanced foods worked on creative and international dishes while beginning food classes worked on breakfast, lunch, and dinner meals. Clothing students prepared garments to be modeled in the May fashion show as well as completing holiday crafts and projects.

1. An advanced clothing class works on holiday projects. 2. Paul Araiza, alias the "Happy Homemaker", instructs Tammi Kelly on the art of cooking. 3. Mrs. Bruce helps a student with a garment.

Libby Bruce
Home Economics Teacher

Marjorie Aday
Textbook Clerk



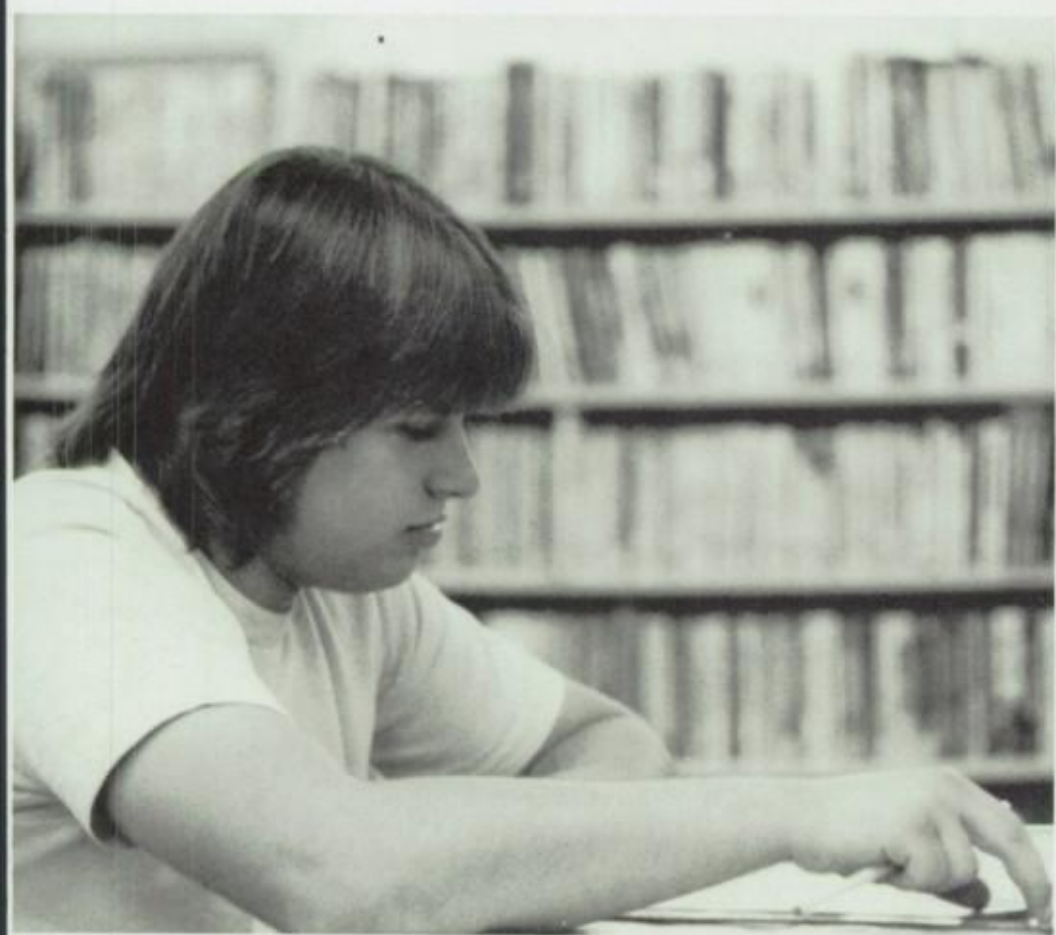
QUIET ACTIVITY



Nelda Brenner
Library Clerk



Jennie Keith
Library Clerk



The library did not only serve as a resource center, providing information and hundreds of interesting novels, but also as a refuge for students during break and lunch. History, government, psychology, and foreign language classes used their class periods to utilize the endless periodicals, encyclopedias, and books available. The library was a popular and informative place.

1. Owen Morse contemplates his homework. 2. Anthony Deleon enjoys quiet activity. 3. Miss Keith works diligently. 4. Will Foster shows his pearly whites.



ONE GOOD REASON WHY

Clevenger, Janice
Math/Home Economics

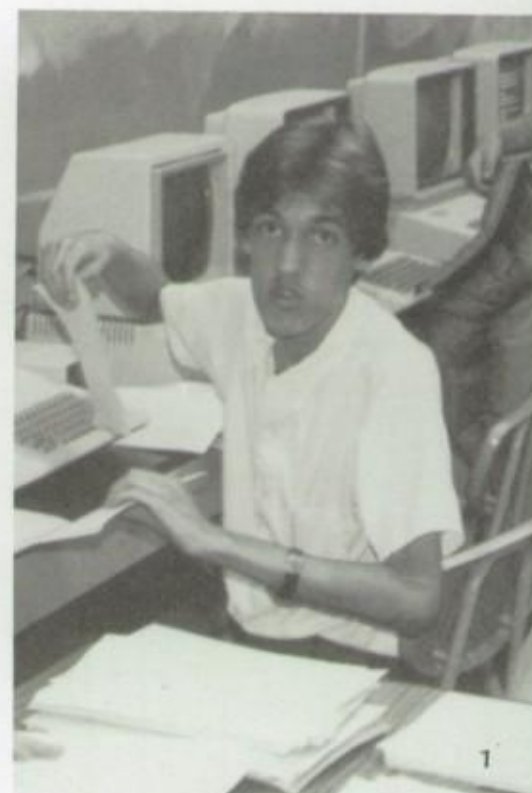
Fenters, Gordon
Math

Lasswell, Edmund
Math

Reilly, Grace
Math

Roesner, Don
Math/Computers

Sands, Anne
Math/Computers



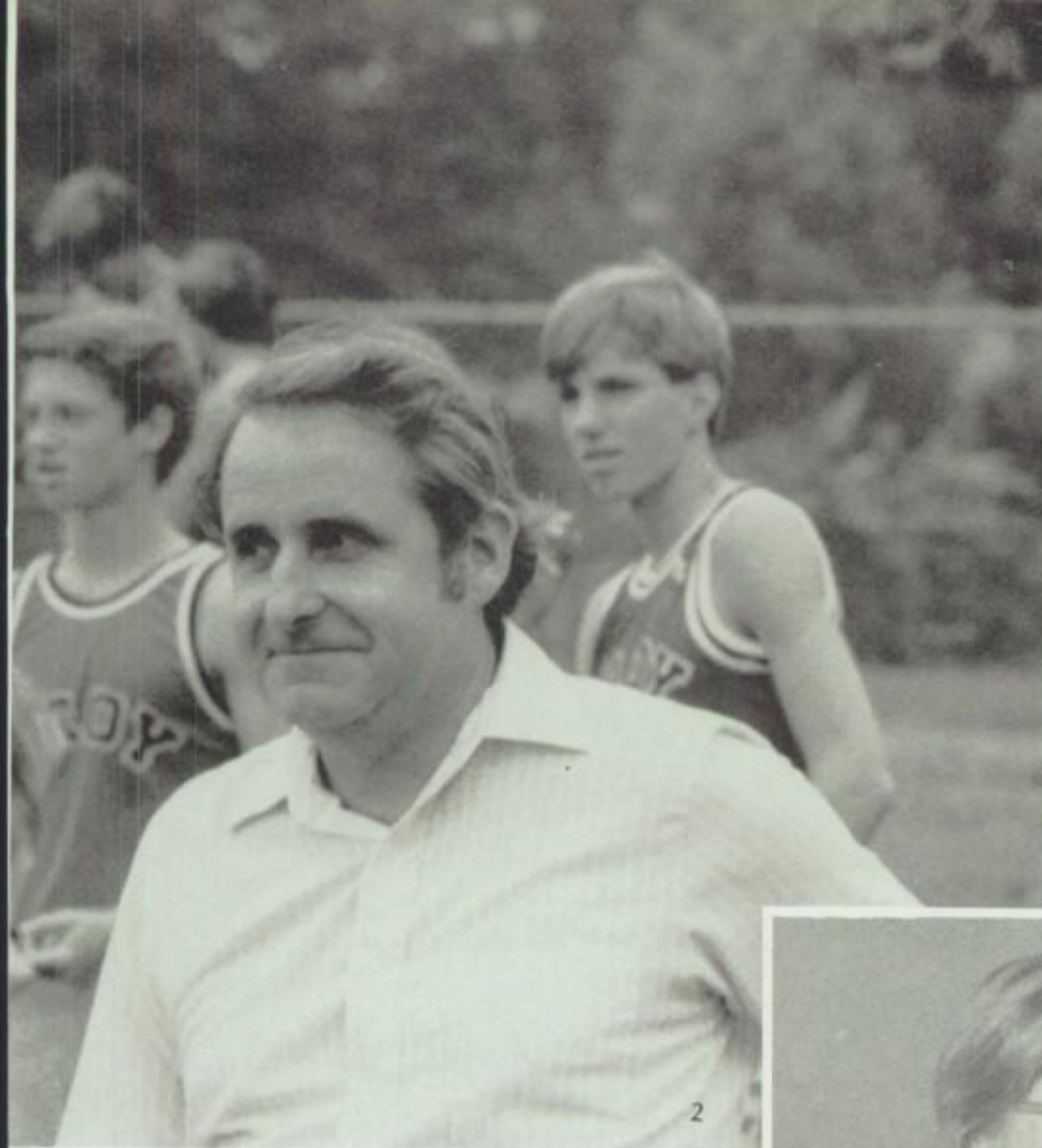
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Math/P.E.



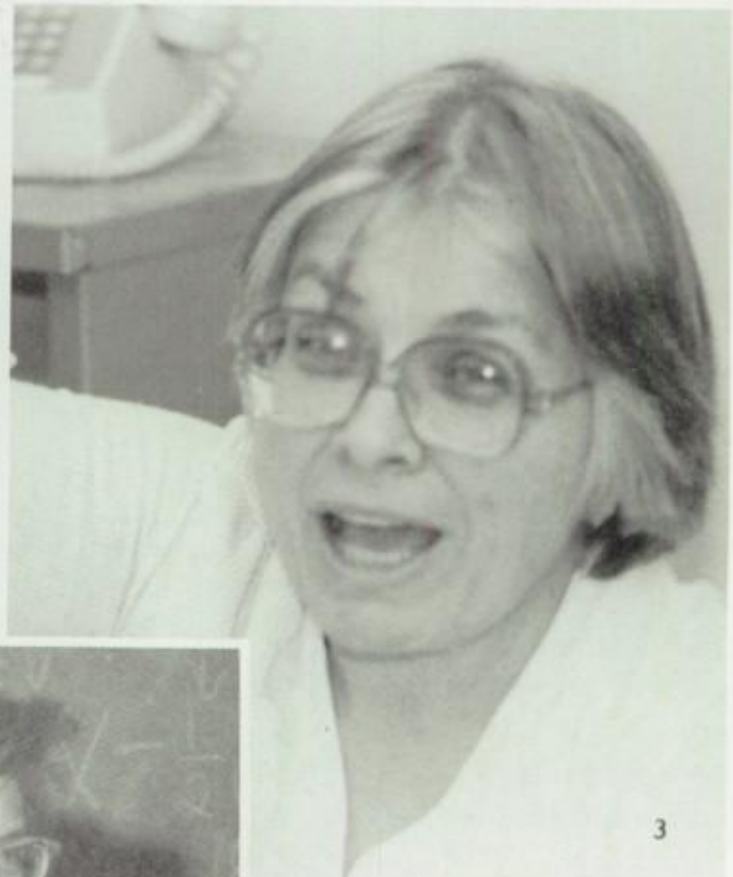
These questions arose in Troy's Math Department this year:

Why "x"? Why the same old letter with an occasional "y" or "z" added? Why *theta*? Does it always have to be *theta*? And who the heck decided that the symbols + and · would be the ones that we use? Who did Pythagoras think he was? Was it his business to create theorems? Also, exactly how did we get *sine* and *cosine*? Couldn't they just as easily have been some other words? And when they gave right triangles legs, why didn't they give them arms as well? If a chord has something to do with music, how come somebody made it a mathematical term? And where did they come up with the names of some of those shapes like "rhombus"? Come on, who ever heard of a *rhombus*?"





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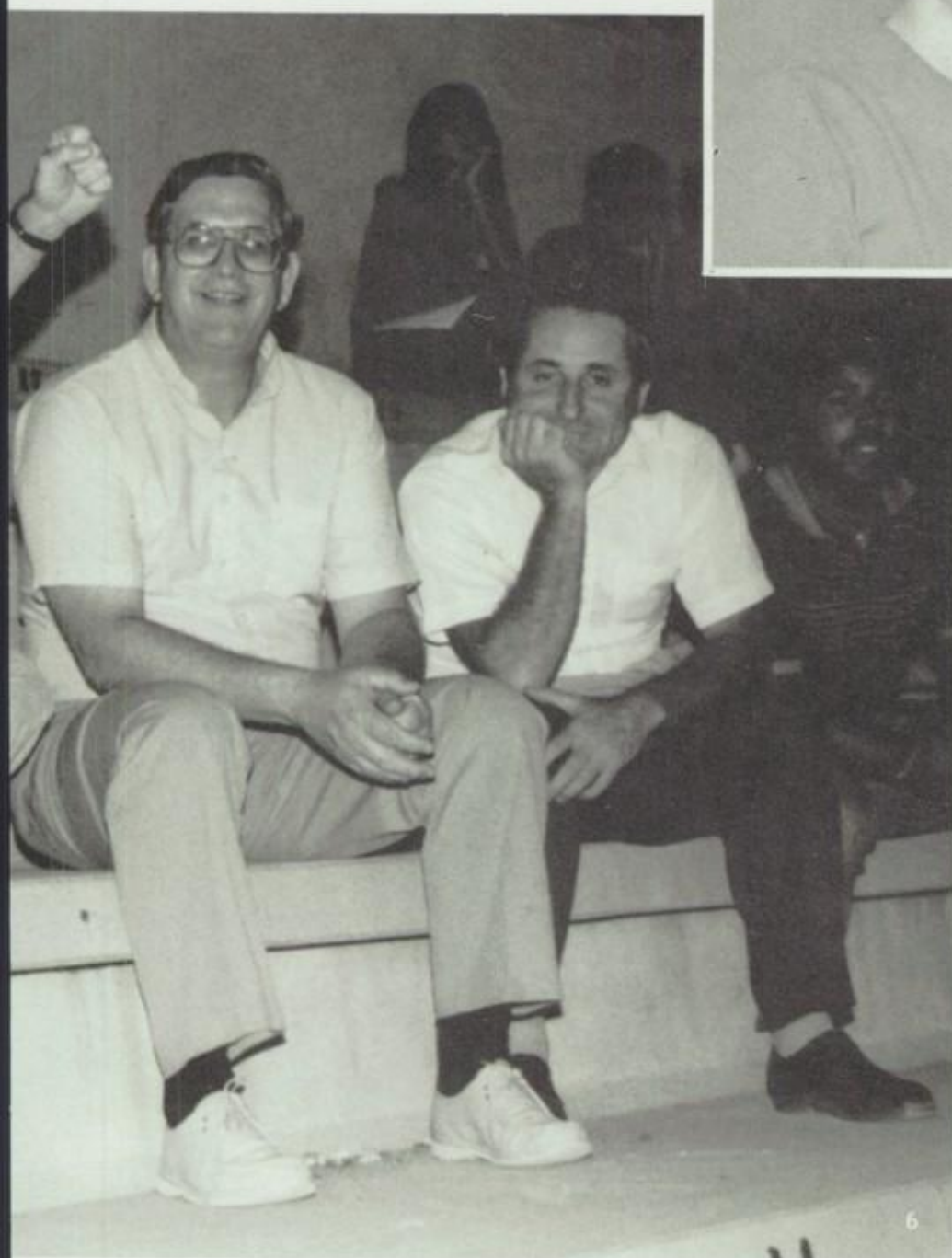
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1. Computer student, Doug Anzevino, watches attentively as his teacher explains a concept. 2. Mr. Roche watches Troy's athletes strive for victory at a track meet. 3. "The first person to finish the work can leave early," exclaims Mrs. Sands. 4. Is this Mrs. Sands? It is in 1969. 5. A photogenic Mr. Fenters poses for the photographer. 6. Mr. Fenters and Mr. Roche view the football game with unequalled excitement. 7. Mr. Lasswell explains a theorem to David Dennerline, a geometry student.

VALUABLE MEMBERS

Troy's OH-MH Department was a great asset to Troy and the community. Troy remained the only school in the district that offered such a program. The OH-MH students took part in many school activities such as Halloween dress up day, Student Government, dances, and sports. Moreover, these students developed into productive and valuable members of the community.



Beal, Mike
O.H.-M.H. Teacher
Campbell, Mickey
O.H.-M.H. Aid



Hess, Richard
O.H.-M.H. Teacher



Kossler, Sandi
O.H.-M.H. Teacher



Jennie, Laury
O.H.-M.H. Aid



1. Ms. Campbell enlightens Kim Stanley on the finer points of cooking. 2. Penny Hoefgen relaxes after a busy day. 3. Mr. Beauchamp referees a friendly game of kick ball.

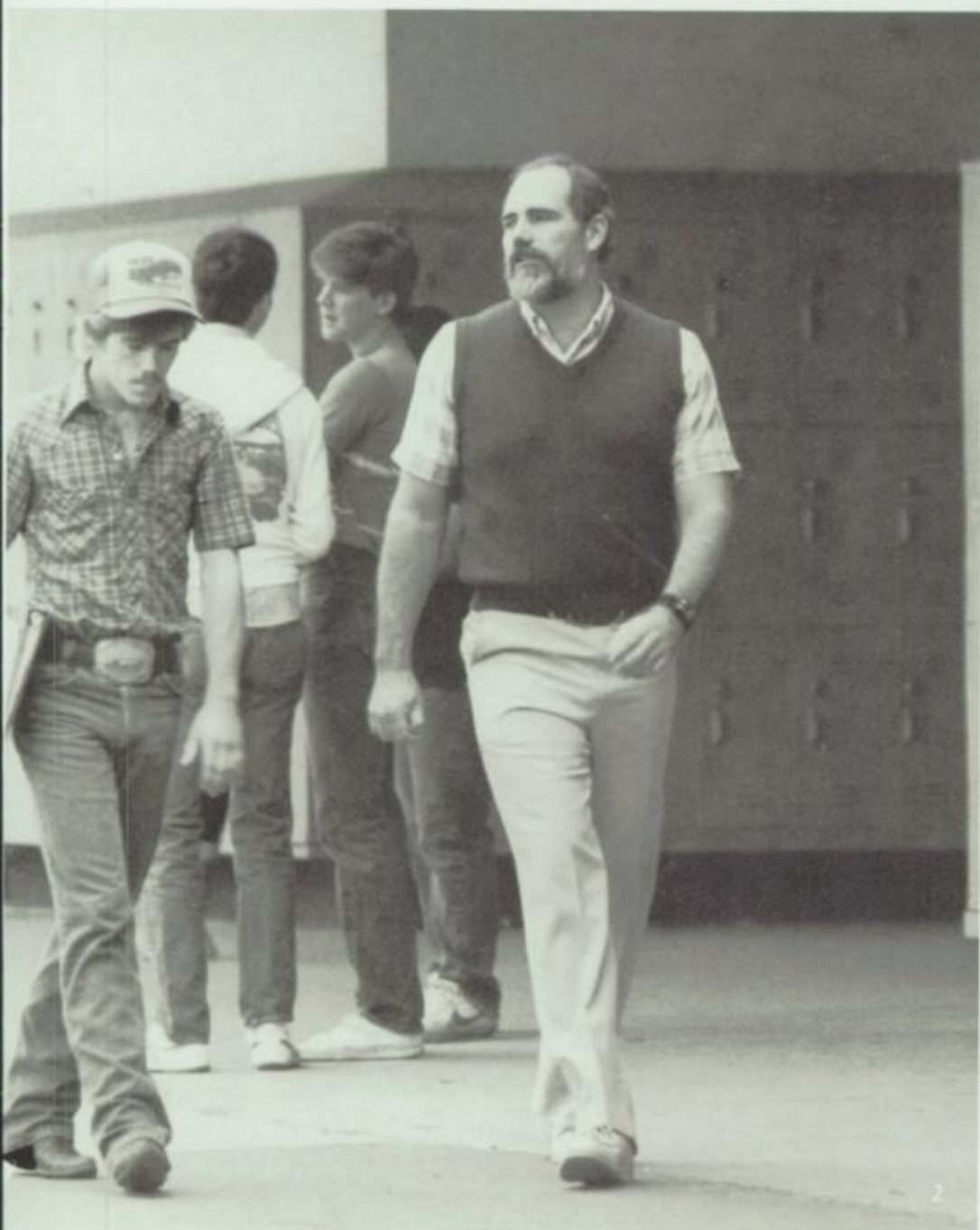




Levine, Howard
O.H.-M.H. Teacher



Liocano, JoAnne
O.H.-M.H. Aid



Murray, Janet
O.H.-M.H. Aid



Prigger, Trish
O.H.-M.H. Aid

1. Mr. Moss diligently prepares his lesson plan.
2. Mr. Beal discusses Project Interdependence with student Jim Badger.

EDUCATION AND FITNESS

Ekdal, Millie
Physical Education



Hoover, Marv
Physical Education/Health



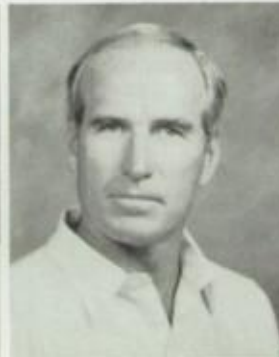
Oram, Phil
Physical Education



Vallance, George
Physical Education



Wooten, Ron
Physical Education



The P.E. Department offered several courses by which required units, as well as exercise, could be attained. Freshmen and sophomores in standard classes participated in several sports throughout the year to give them an important overview of physical activities in order to better realize their interests. The freshmen were also privileged enough to experience the wonders of the water in three weeks of swimming. Other courses were offered to upperclassmen who needed to make up units or wished to continue playing sports. One of these courses, "Lifetime Activities," (formerly Alternative P.E.) gave students the opportunity to eliminate double workouts by getting credit for off-campus activities, such as participation on a community team or gym workouts. This Department continued to provide a means of promoting physical fitness.

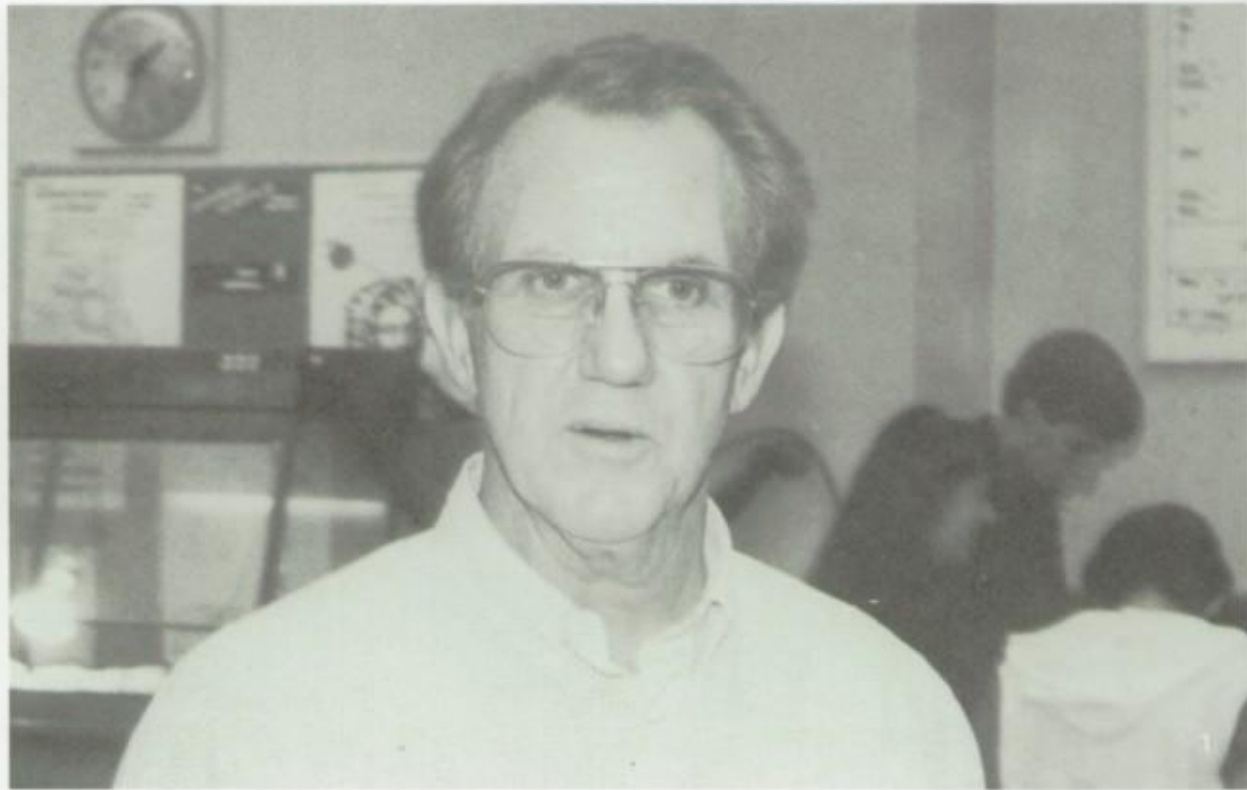




1. Mr. Vallance shoots a warning glance at obnoxious freshmen. 2. Mr. Oram tells the other coaches about his Cross Country Team. 3. Mrs. Ekedal tells her class to shape up. 4. In Troy's early days, Mr. Vallance coached football and wrestling. 5. Joe Camacho, equipment manager, says, "stop swinging the bat with your teeth!" 6. "How many laps did you run?" asks Mr. Hoover. 7. Mr. Vallance wonders how many yards Rich Durbin will get this time.

MR. ROBB'S NEIGHBORHOOD

Where would society be today without science? After all, technology brings people most of the things they enjoy - television, cars, stereos and video games. Biology students learned how to dissect frogs and collect insects. Chemistry allowed students to play the part of mad scientists. Mr. Minamide, the newest member of the Science Department, taught his physics students Newton's laws of gravitational forces and how to design and build paper boats that floated across the swimming pool. Science students at Troy were lucky to have a department staffed with teachers that used creative and interesting methods of teaching.



Jundanian, Dan
Science

Koch, Ernie
Science

Minamide, Perry
Science

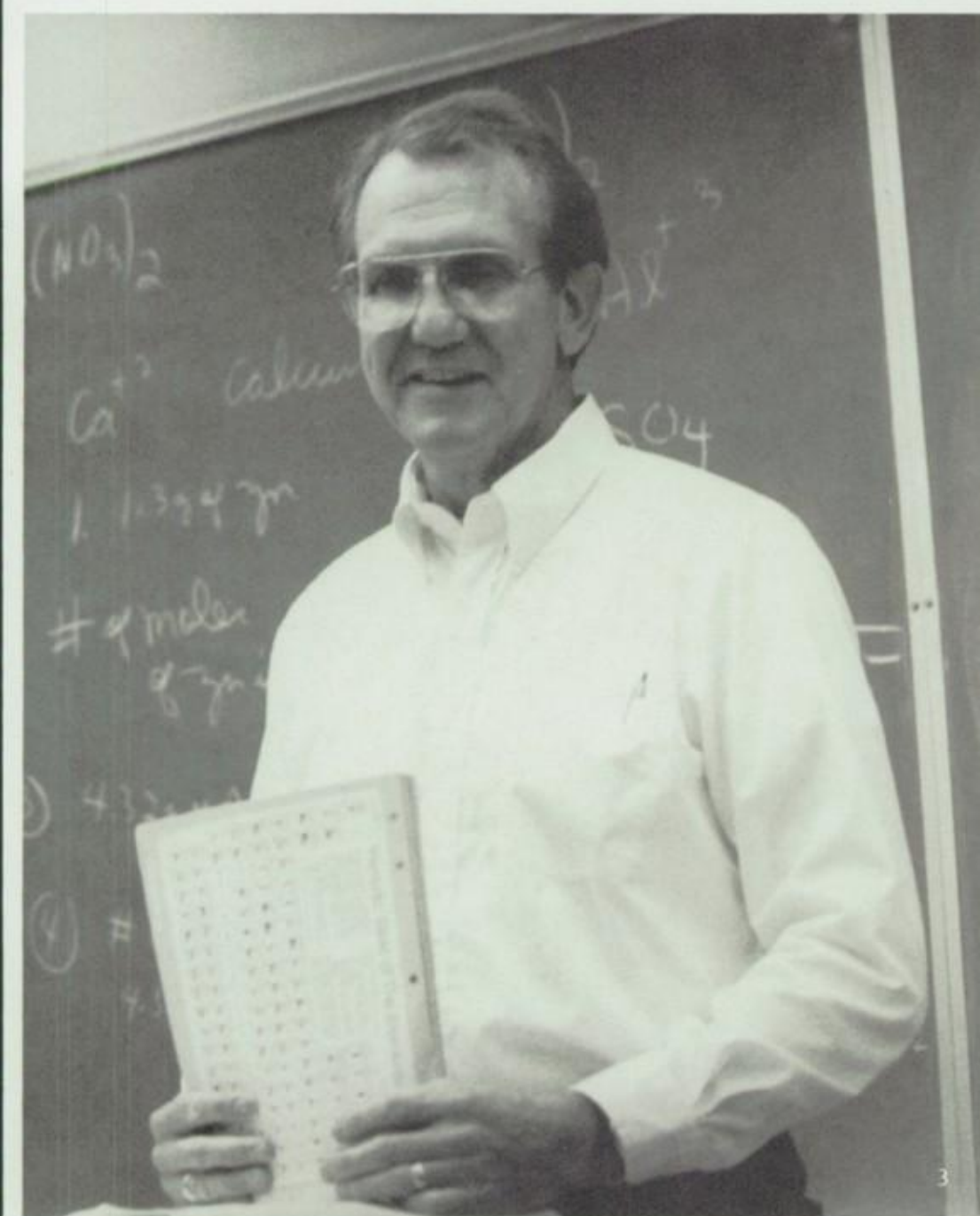
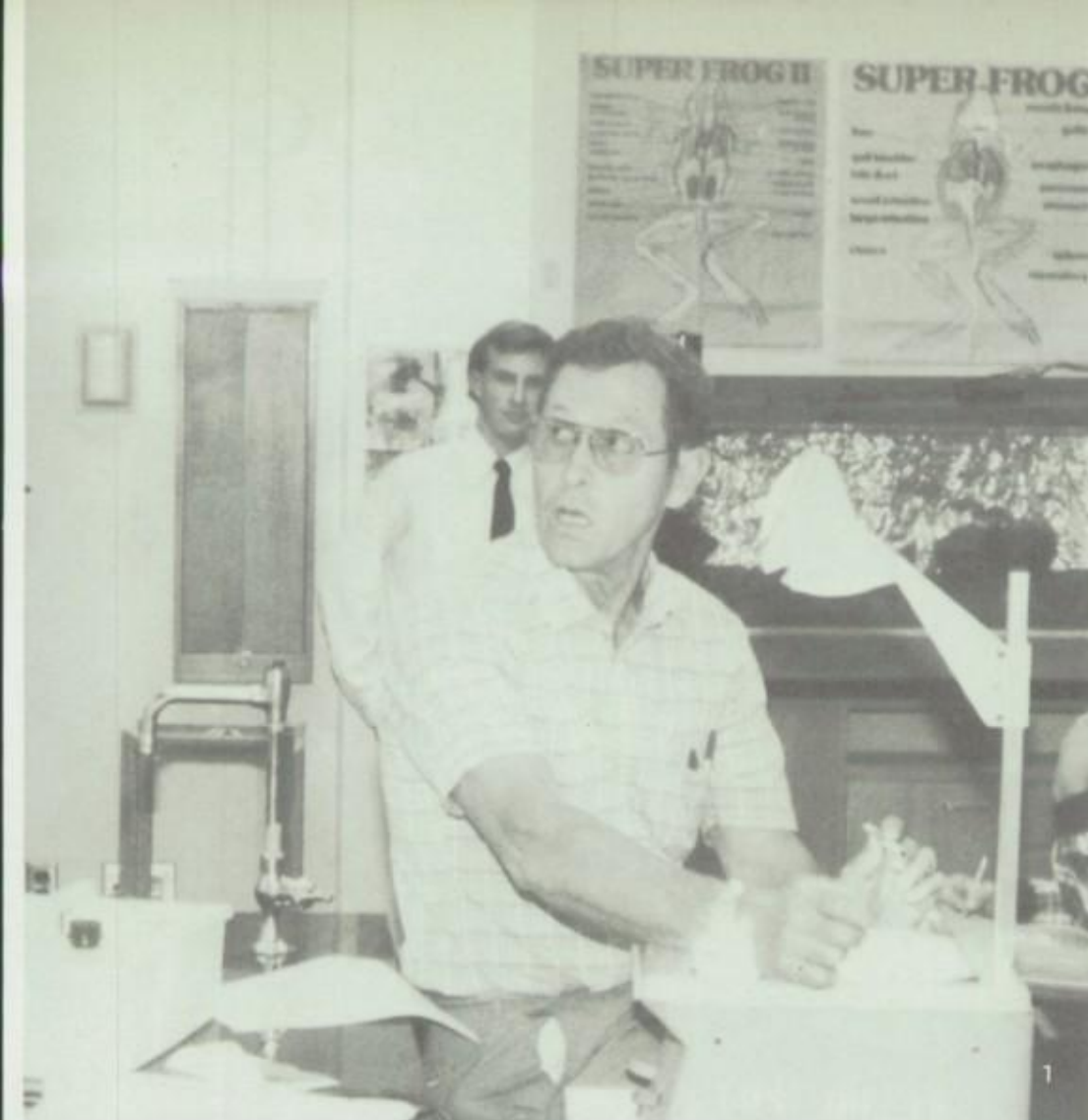
Onstad, Judy
Science

Robb, Glenn
Science



1. Mr. Robb says "can you say magnetohydrodynamics." 2. Mr. Robb gives student Jason Wright a helping hand. 3. Lisa Codispoti and Amy Baker have fun with their experiments.





1. Mr. Koch projects illustrations of cell division.
2. Isabell Dolmat agitates the chemical solution.
3. Mr. Robb displays the Periodic Table of the Elements to his chemistry class. 4. Mr. Minamide says, "Physics is Fun!"

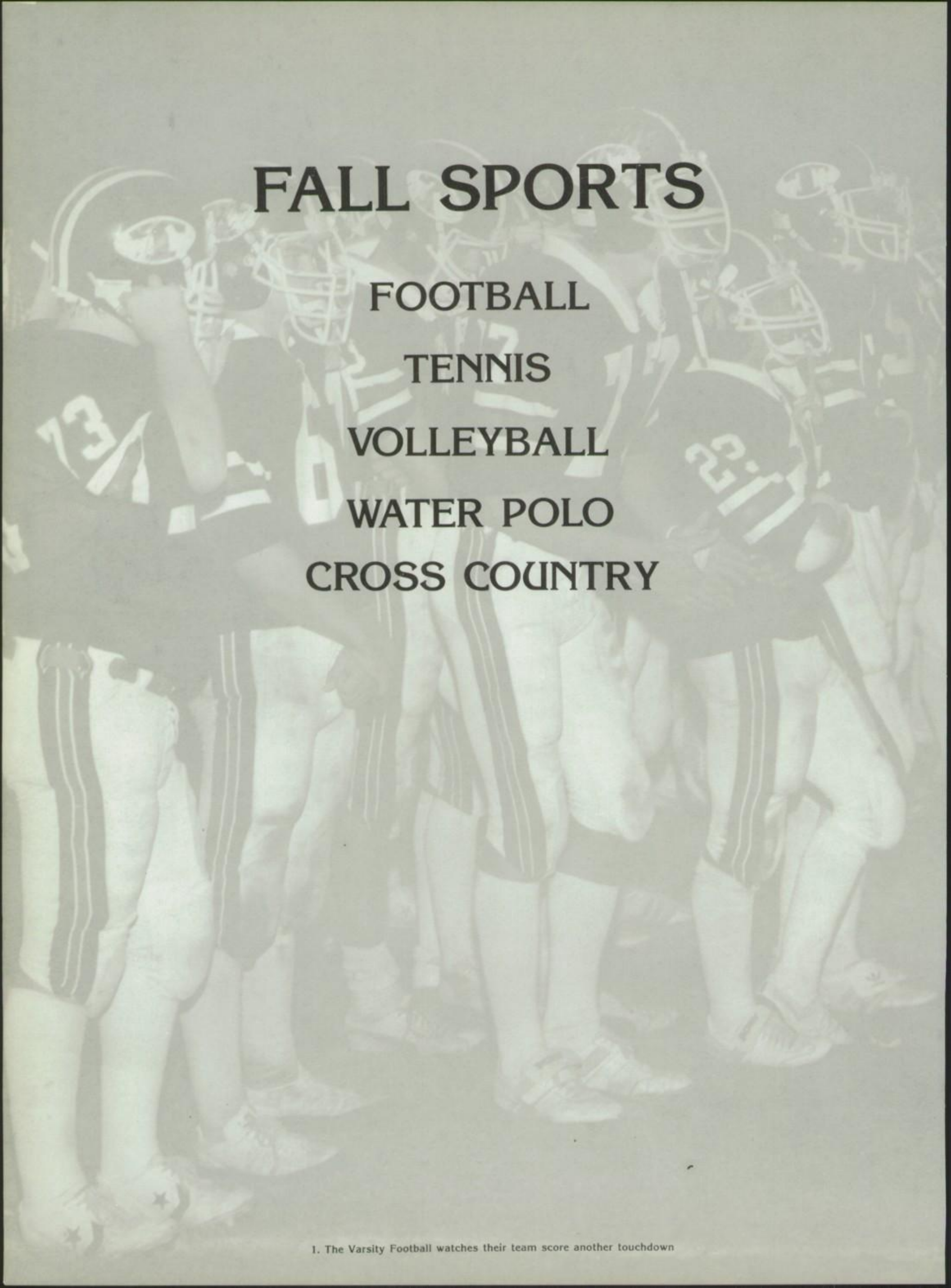


Small but mighty? Troy's first Varsity Basketball team.

SPORTS



Brian VanMarter leads the way in a victorious Cross Country meet against Fullerton.



FALL SPORTS

FOOTBALL

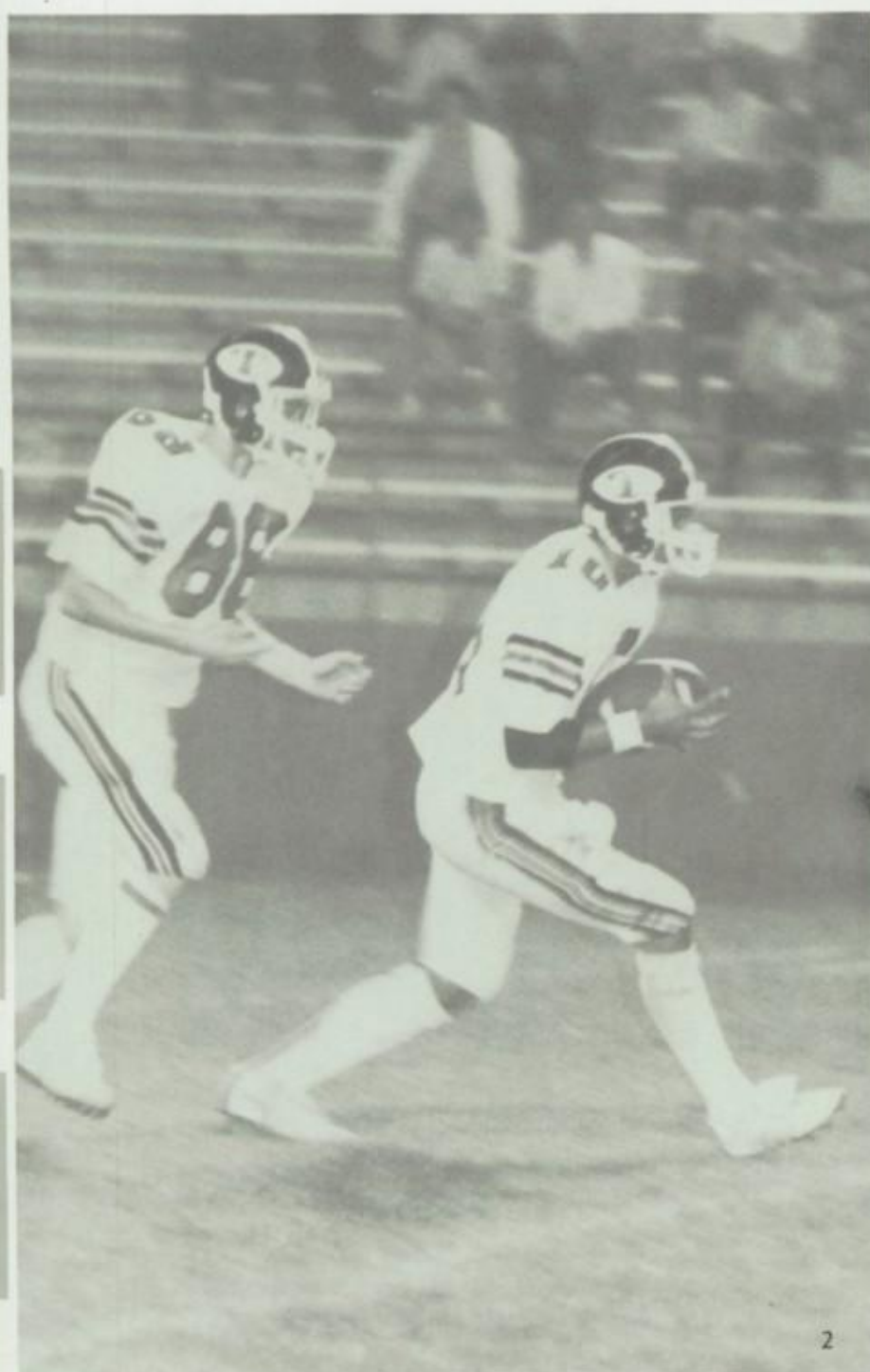
TENNIS

VOLLEYBALL

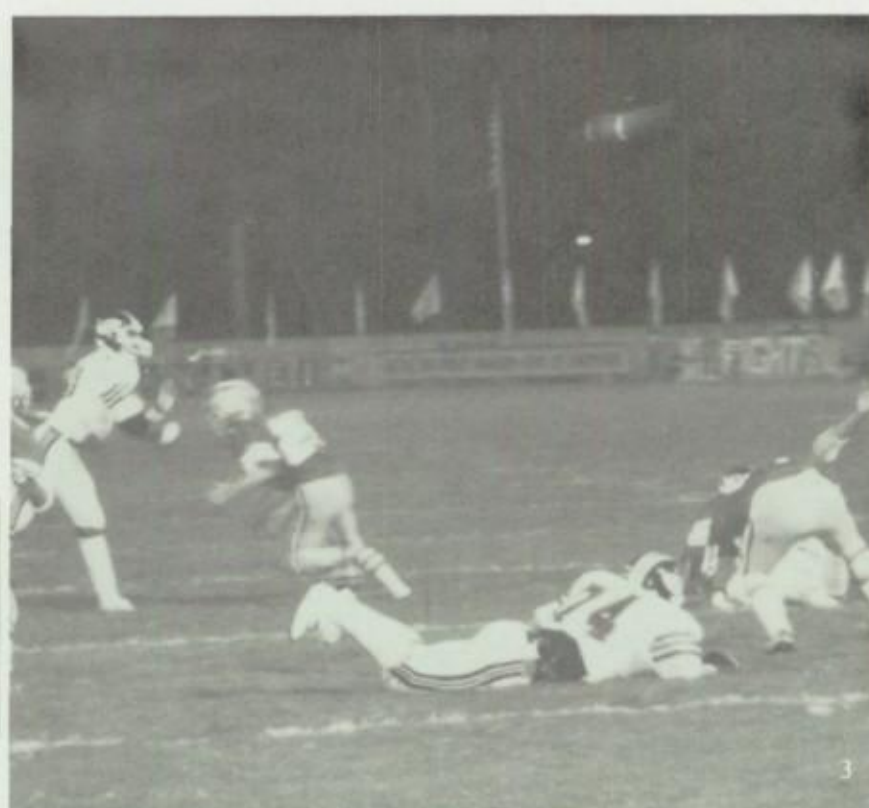
WATER POLO

CROSS COUNTRY

VARSITY FOOTBALL SHOWS PROMISE



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1. The Varsity Football Team: *First row:* Coach Seale, Tom Duarte, Huy Dung, Kirt Killingsworth, Bill St. Clair, Pete Duran, Greg Woods, Jeff Clewett; *Second row:* Paul Halewijn, Colin O'Donovan, Tom Evans, Paul Riffle, Paul Araiza, Ron Schaffer, Angelo Moncada, Coach Wooton; *Third row:* Al Balzer, Eric Freimanis, Rick Dymond, Mark Lambert, Ray Williams, Jeff Poulsen, Steve Simmers, Joel Holmes, Coach Ortmayer; *Fourth row:* Kevin Taylor, Mike Aguiar, Eric Lindquist, James O'Leary, Jeff Donovan, Tim Fink, David Purdy, Jerry Aguiar; *Fifth row:* Ryan Boone, Ralph Castaneda, Jeff Greene, Gene Weaver, Brad Frost, Paul Difilippo, Pat Galloway, Jeff DeJesse. 2. Tom Duarte leads Pat Galloway on a kick-off. 3. Tom Duarte completes another pass.

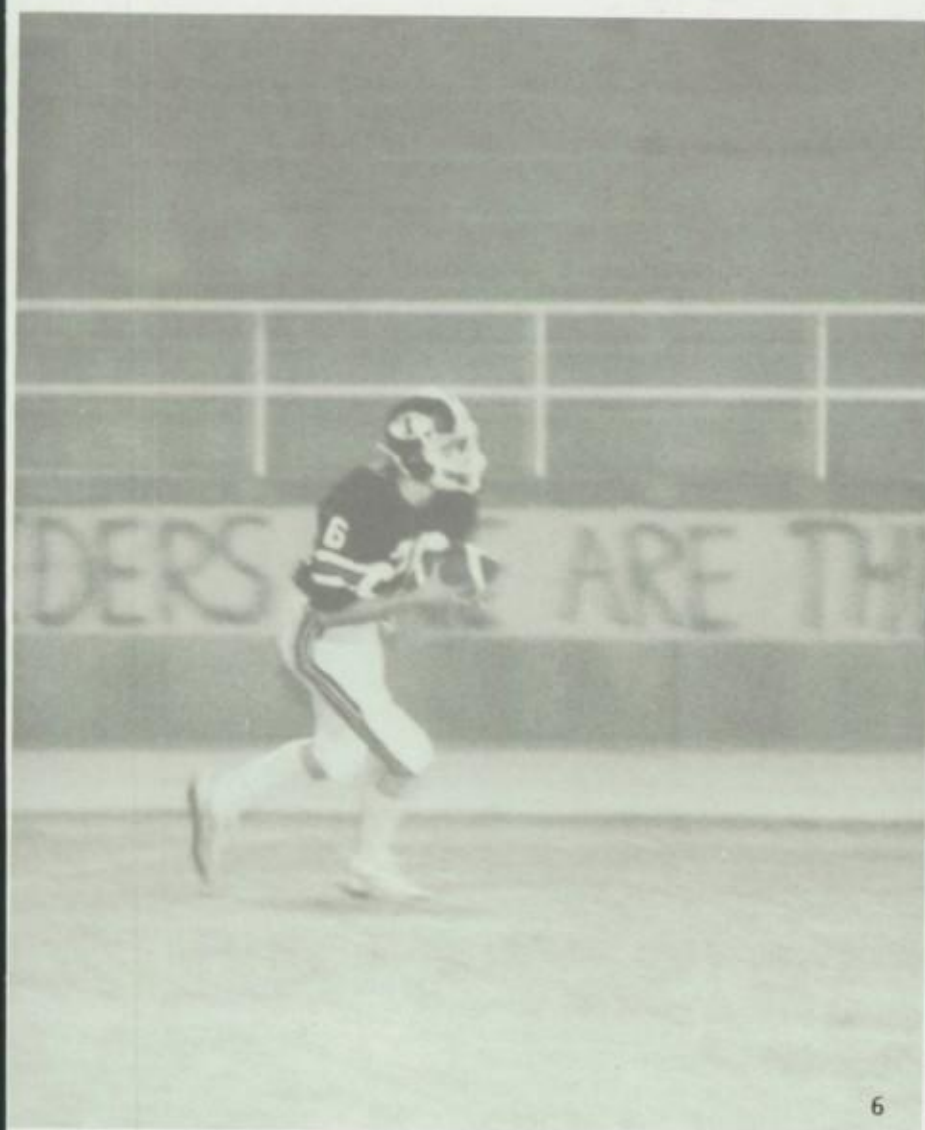
VARSITY FOOTBALL



Varsity Football Players Gene Weaver, Mark Lambert, Ralph Castaneda, Paul Halewijn, Eric Lindquist, Rich Durbin and Jeff Green have more than the Troy Football team had in common. They were all members of the Second Effort Club. To qualify as a member, these players had to be outstanding in power lifting, timed sprints, calisthenics and timed long distance runs. These seven met and conquered the challenge. This new program, designed for conditioning, developed skills that were needed throughout the season.



WORKS HARD



1. First row: Eric Freimanis, Ray Williams; Second row: Tim Fink, Jeff Poulsen, Steve Simmers, and Mike Aguiar. 2. Kirt Killingsworth heads toward the goal line. 3. Front row: Jeff Donovan, David Purdy, Eric Lindquist; Second row: Mark Lambert, Paul Araiza, Paul Halewijn, Paul Difilippo, and Pete Duran. 4. Rich Durbin breaks through the defense. 5. First row: Kirt Killingsworth and Paul Riffle; Second row: Jeff Clewett, Al Balzer, Tom Duarte, and Ron Schaffer. 6. Brad Roskelly returns a kick-off. 7. Tom Duarte passes under pressure.

SOPHOMORES STAY AGGRESSIVE

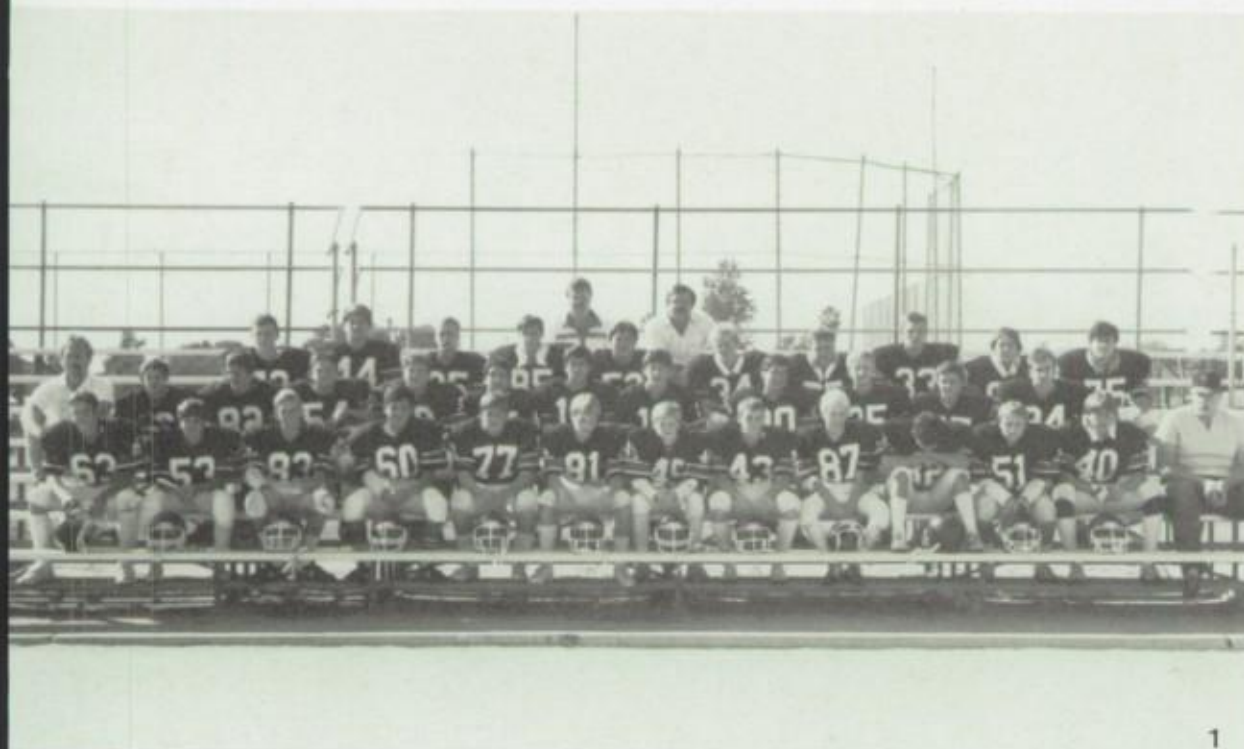
After mastering the fundamentals, the sophomore football team started advancing its offense and continued to stay aggressive. With athletes leading the team such as David St. Clair, Dwayne Denolf, Steve Boyes, Scott Poulsen, and Jarod Roskelley, the team was victorious on many occasions. Each player was self-motivated and knew just what he was supposed to do. The players' attitudes and determination continually improved the team throughout the year.

1. The Sophomore Football Team: *First row:* S. Reger, R. Cox, D. Doidge, R. Jackson, T. Shinault, J. Roskelley, S. Poulsen, A. Smith, D. St. Clair; *Second row:* D. Denolf, B. Hagar, M. Doltick, G. Buckles, P. Gardner, J. Colamarino, D. Felando, D. Martin, D. Murphin, A. Temple, Coach Brent Hoover; *Third row:* Coach Hoover, B. Iwamoto, D. Haro, R. Staples, T. Purdy, F. Evans, A. Boyles, M. Dickson, D. Flath, L. Dorz. 2. David Doidge makes an excellent catch. 3. David St. Clair heads toward the goal-line.

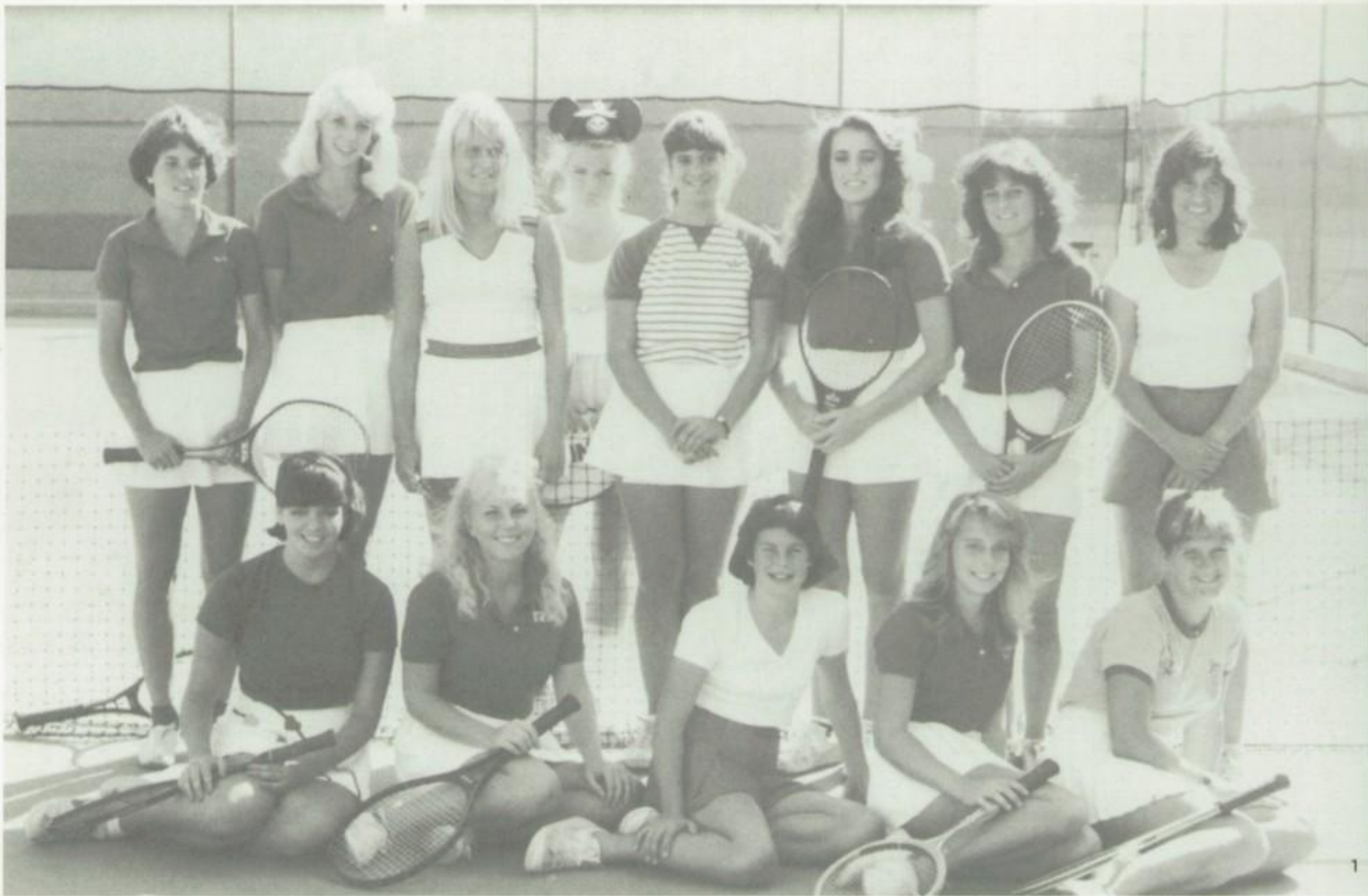


FRESHMEN LEARN NEW SKILLS

Due to a lack of experience, the Freshman Football Team had a tough time staying aggressive. According to Coach Sipple, the young team overcame this obstacle by their ability to work hard. Out of the forty-five fine athletes, such players as David Shiota, Jim Difilippo, Karl Hess, and Ryan Shall led the team with their exceptional skills. Much of the many hours the players spent in practice was used to learn about new concepts, such as team work, and responsibility, qualities that will benefit each player later in life. The Freshman Football Team showed tremendous potential and will undoubtedly be successful in years to come.



1. The Freshman Football Team: *First row:* T. Schultz, B. Poulsen, J. Griffin, C. Barazza, J. Goodrich, D. Brown, S. Frazier, D. Housman, J. Gross, R. Harris, R. Mellick, W. Ryan; *Second row:* Coach Coonradt, B. Tortora, J. Castro, L. Wagner, D. Distefano, A. Isterabadi, D. Shiota, J. Sliwinski, T. O'Donovan, M. Frank, A. Etter, S. Willey; *Third row:* S. Carey, K. Hess, P. Wickwire, E. Wright-Hay, D. Nakanishi, R. Sholl, J. Hahn, A. Brown, R. O'Keefe, J. Difilippo; *Fourth row:* Coach Sipple, Coach Garland. 2. Quarterback David Shiota shows his excellent passing form. 3. The Freshman Quarterback completes a pass while blockers guard against opponents.



1. The Girls Varsity Tennis Team: *Front row:* Deann Barrett, Jodi Petty, Saphia Smith, Kirsten Knutson, Karyn Shultz; *Back row:* Kim Huelsenbeck, Becky Perry, Christy Clay, Suzy Barrett, Dianne Dakis, Susan Siciliano, Misty Miller, Anita Salas. 2. Jodi Petty admires her team hard at work.



IN THE SWING OF THINGS

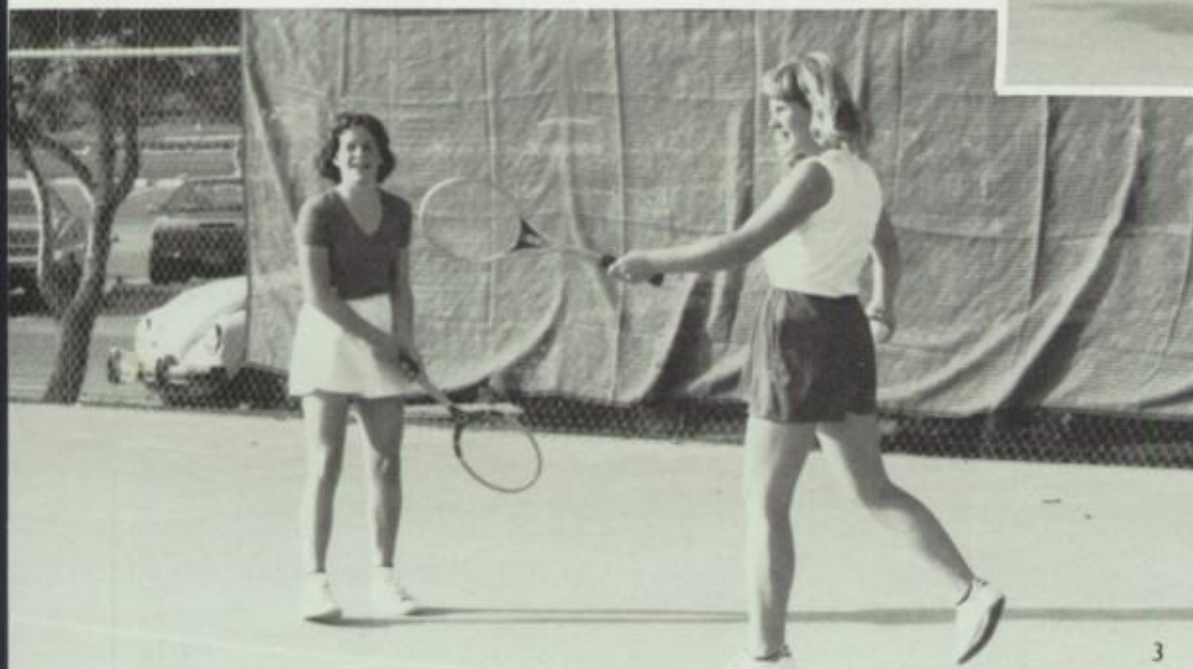
The Girl's Varsity Tennis Team was bound for success with their new coach Anita Salas. Salas played on the CSUF team, so she was able to help the girls with mistakes that she was making herself. Consistency proved to be their biggest problem. Team work and spirit however, brought the girls together. Not only did the girls work as a team on the court, but also held fundraisers like a car wash in Yorba Linda. Though the team consisted mostly of sophomores and juniors, Senior Cristy Clay, M.V.P., lead the team to success over Buena Park.



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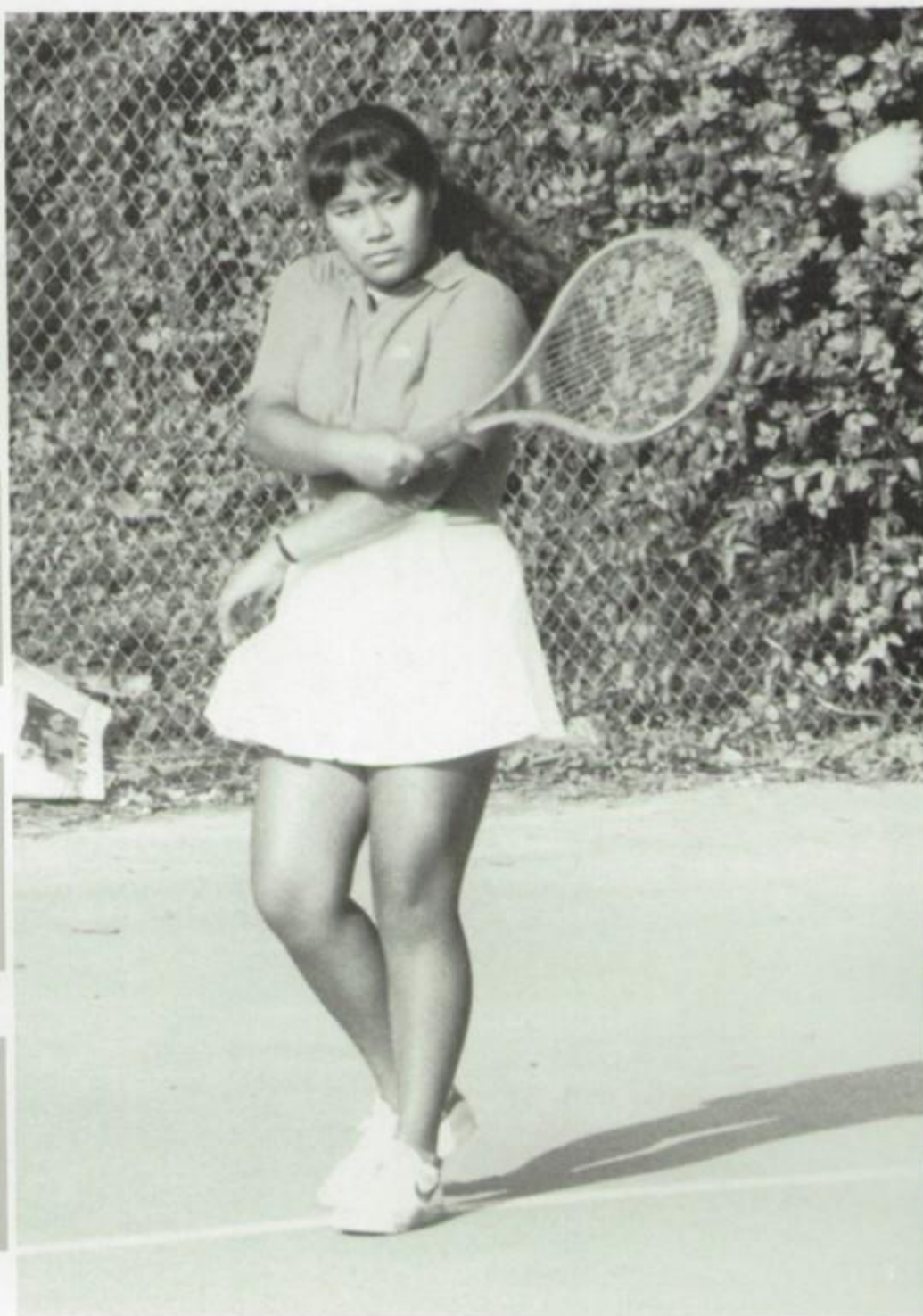
1. Kim Huelsenbeck serves them up hot. 2. Christy Clay practices her swing. 3. Dianne Dakis and Karyn Shultz can't decide who should hit the ball.

JV SWINGERS . . .

With their new coach, Anita Salas, the Junior Varsity Tennis Team was bound for success. With only a few returning players, the team was considered inexperienced. However, with a leader like Salas, the girls learned about team unity which proved to be their biggest gain. Their confidence improved, and they felt positive about their game.



1. The Junior Varsity Tennis Team: *Front row:* Larisa Canter, Indu Srinivasan, Kellie Studer; *Back row:* Anita Salas, Pat Realo, Crystal Hamilton, Cindy Douglas, Nona Sotoodehnia, Ginell Jackson, Holly Dewitt, Shelly Garland, Dianne Dakis, Pam Realo, Vinh Vo, Cathy Cottrell. 2. Kelly Studer is ready for the serve. 3. Pam Realo proves she can return anything that is served to her.



... AND SPIKERS



The Junior Varsity Volleyball Team was led by a new coach, Maureen Flynn. Being the great group that they were, they practiced hard with a good attitude. As the team developed, the girls gained confidence which was important. The girls became so team oriented that they didn't have room for problems.



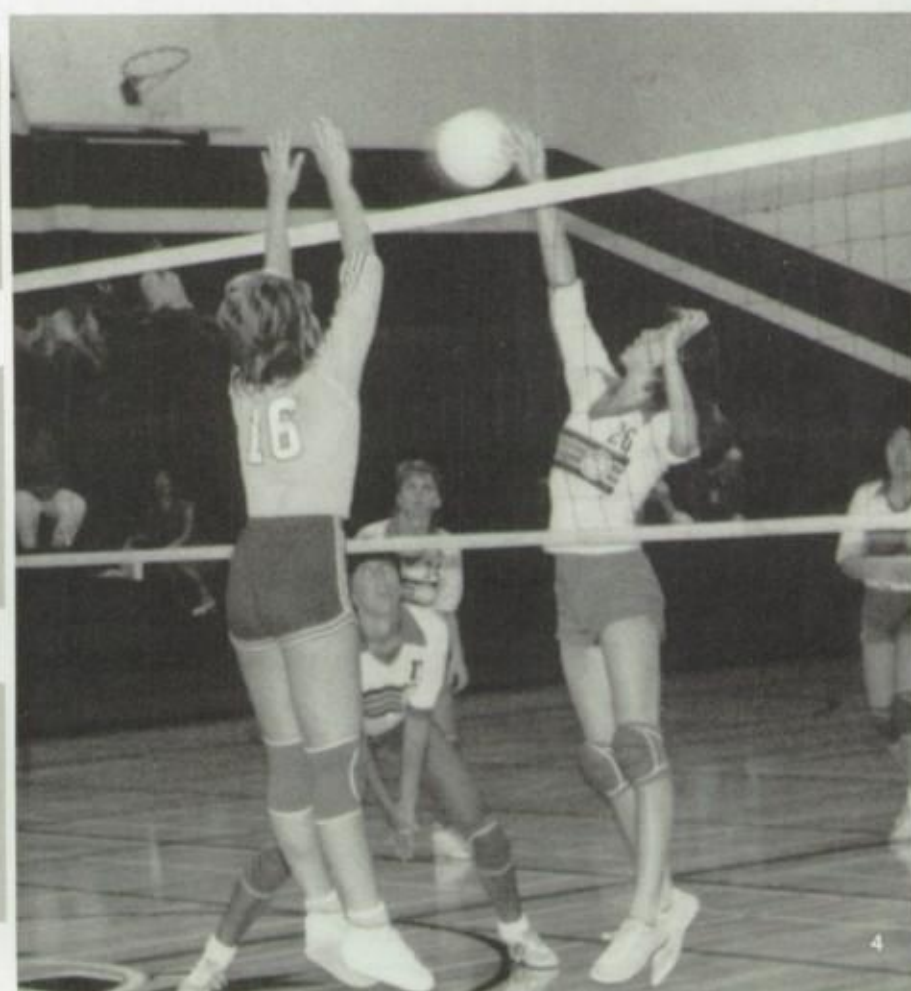
1. The team gathers for a quick time out. 2. The Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: *Front row:* Kristen Robertson, Denise Alley, Renee Duthoy, P.J. Russell, Kari Larson; *Back row:* Laurie Criss, Jill Davis, Coach Maureen Flynn, Hayley Ogle, Shannon Sutherland.

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL AIMS HIGH



Although it's true the Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team aims low, that is only in relation to their spikes. They began the season aiming high with visions of going to CIF. With most of the team consisting of returning lettermen playing together for a fourth, final year, the realization of this goal was within reach. The team started off in the right direction by placing fourth in the Valencia Tournament at the beginning of the season.

Some individuals stood out in their work towards making all-league. An example to the team, and mature in her game, LaDonna Sutherland, senior, led the girls on the court with her spirit and skill throughout the season. Another of the better players was senior Leslie Gregory, whose height and game on the court were definitely assests to the team. This was especially evident by how much her presence was missed when she suffered an injury. Although their game and spirit were hurt, the players adjusted and came back. Overcoming such problems together, the team felt it was ready for the league competitions and were confident that this would be their year.





1. The Varsity Volleyball Team: *Bottom Row:* Nancy Cullen, Ladonna Sutherland and, Leslie Gregory, Michelle Miller, and Shelly Trimble; *Middle Row:* Annette Moser, Chris Rokosz, and Deena Ramirez; *Top Row:* Maureen Hammel, and Kim Robertson. Not pictured are Julie McCall and Malia McGrath. 2. Ladonna Sutherland leaps to return a lob. 3. Seniors Leslie Gregory and Deena Ramirez practice "slamming" the ball. 4. Julie McCall fights at the net for a spike, while team mates Shelly Trimble, Malia McGrath, and Annette Moser anxiously watch on. 5. Deena Ramirez is in perfect form as she returns the ball. 6. Nancy Cullen returns a lob.

VARSITY WATER POLO FIGHTS BACK

The Varsity Waterpolo Team consisted of many new, young, and enthusiastic players who, as a result of their loyalty and dedication, soon became an integral part of the team. Up everyday before 6 a.m., the team worked hard to improve their team game and individual skills, especially those with hopes of playing on a college team.

Individual success was best exemplified by the efforts of Junior goalie, Steve Wilsey, and Senior team members, Willie Billow, Adam Kaller, Jeff MacLean, and Dave Smith. As team captain, Jeff MacLean's leadership and spirit were an inspiration to the team. Having played on varsity since his sophomore year, his experience was a definite asset to the team. One of the "best shots in the freeway league" and known for his leadership abilities, Adam Kaller was also a notable asset to the team. Martin McCarthy, who team members agreed was possibly one of the season's quickest and best players, added still more quality to an excellent group.

All of the players showed tremendous personal commitment towards their team, their school, and their coach, Neil McCready, who gave much of his time and efforts to the team. He did an excellent job, and the team is grateful for his example of responsibility and reliability.





1. Coach Neil McCready instructs the team on its game. 2. Captain Jeff MacLean determinedly blocks a shot. 3. Willie Billow throws the ball back into the game. 4. Varsity Water Polo Team: *Back Row:* Coach Neil McCready, Steve Wilsey, Willie Billow, Jeff MacLean, Dennis Billow, and David Smith; *Front Row:* Drew Atkinson, Adam Kaller, Martin McCarthy, Wallace "Gator" Cook, and Robert Genc. 5. Opponents closing on either side, "Gator" Cook throws the ball to a team mate. 6. Adam Kaller searches for a team mate to pass the ball to as Drew Atkinson anxiously looks on. 7. The multi-talented swimmers' spirit is evident in the school emblem that they painted around the pool deck.

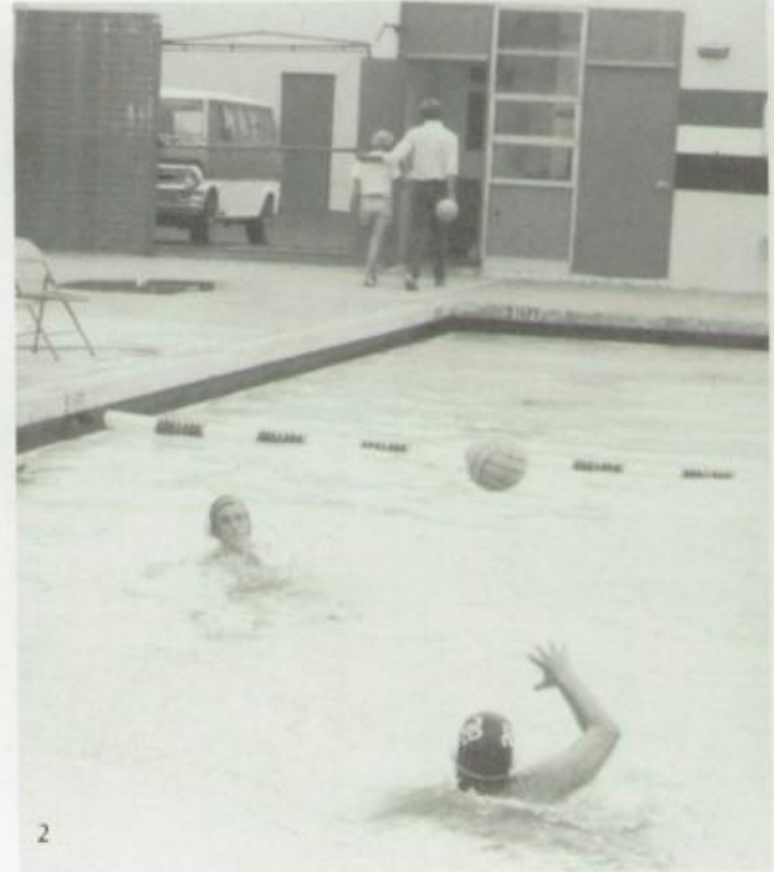
IT'S NOT THAT EASY



Have you ever tried to simply tread water for a few minutes, much less egg-beater like they do in water polo? Have you ever swum a lap of "head-up" free-style or backstroke? It is hardly comparable to the amount swum in one quarter of a water polo game?

If you had you could have appreciated the effort put forth by the Junior Varsity Water Polo Team. They spent hours mastering the egg-beater and swimming laps, and their faithfulness and hard work paid off in a successful season. Led by sophomores Andy Balk and Wallace "Gator" Cook, the team overcame its initial inexperience, and the new players gained skills that will benefit them in years to come.

1. The Junior Varsity Water Polo Team: *Front Row:* Mike Adams, John Francis, Rusty Handfield, Troy Forbes, Jim Vanlue; *Back Row:* Rick Williams, Tobias Dagoo, Steven Leyra, John Haugh, Andy Balk, Jim Cerrone, Coach Neil MacCready. 2. Ready to move toward the goal, "Gator" Cook awaits a pass from a teammate. 3. Goalie Andy Balk moves to block an opponent's shot.



DEDICATION AND ENDURANCE

Racing three miles is not an easy task, even for those in the best shape, but the difficulty of running didn't stop the Freshman/Sophomore and Junior Varsity Cross Country Teams. Their dedication and endurance, even when theirs was the first or last race of the meet, and the fans weren't there yet or were going home, helped them to have a successful season. The Junior Varsity Team was led by seniors Randy Bremer and Brett Christensen; the Frosh/Soph by sophomores Paul Weckerly and Eric Schoonmaker. The Junior Varsity Team, in keeping with its tradition of excellence, lost only one league meet.



1. The Junior Varsity Team: Chris Schlaepfer, Randy Bremer, Brett Christensen, Darrell Nakawaki, Patrick Joyce. 2. The Frosh/Soph Team: *Front Row:* Eric Schoonmaker, Craig Shiner, David Arana, Che Lopardo; *Back Row:* Jim Hyland, Mike Lowe, Brad Creager, Paul Weckerly. 3. Hoping for a victory, Mike Lowe sprints toward the finish. 4. David Arana discusses racing techniques with Jim Hyland.

PUTTING THEIR



"Well ... here goes ... this is my race ... I'm going to win this time ... there's the gun ... I can run forever ... here's the mile mark ... okay ... under six minutes ... have to keep it up ... oh boy ... almost two miles ... this hurts ... pain ... is this really worth it? ... two miles is enough ... maybe I'll walk the rest ... maybe ... but ... oh, look at that guy behind me ... I can't let him beat me ... it's only a mile ... besides there are the other runners ... what will my excuse be? ... I'm tough ... they think I can pass that guy ... why not? ... I can try ... that's all they want ... that's all I want ... my best ... and I can do it!"

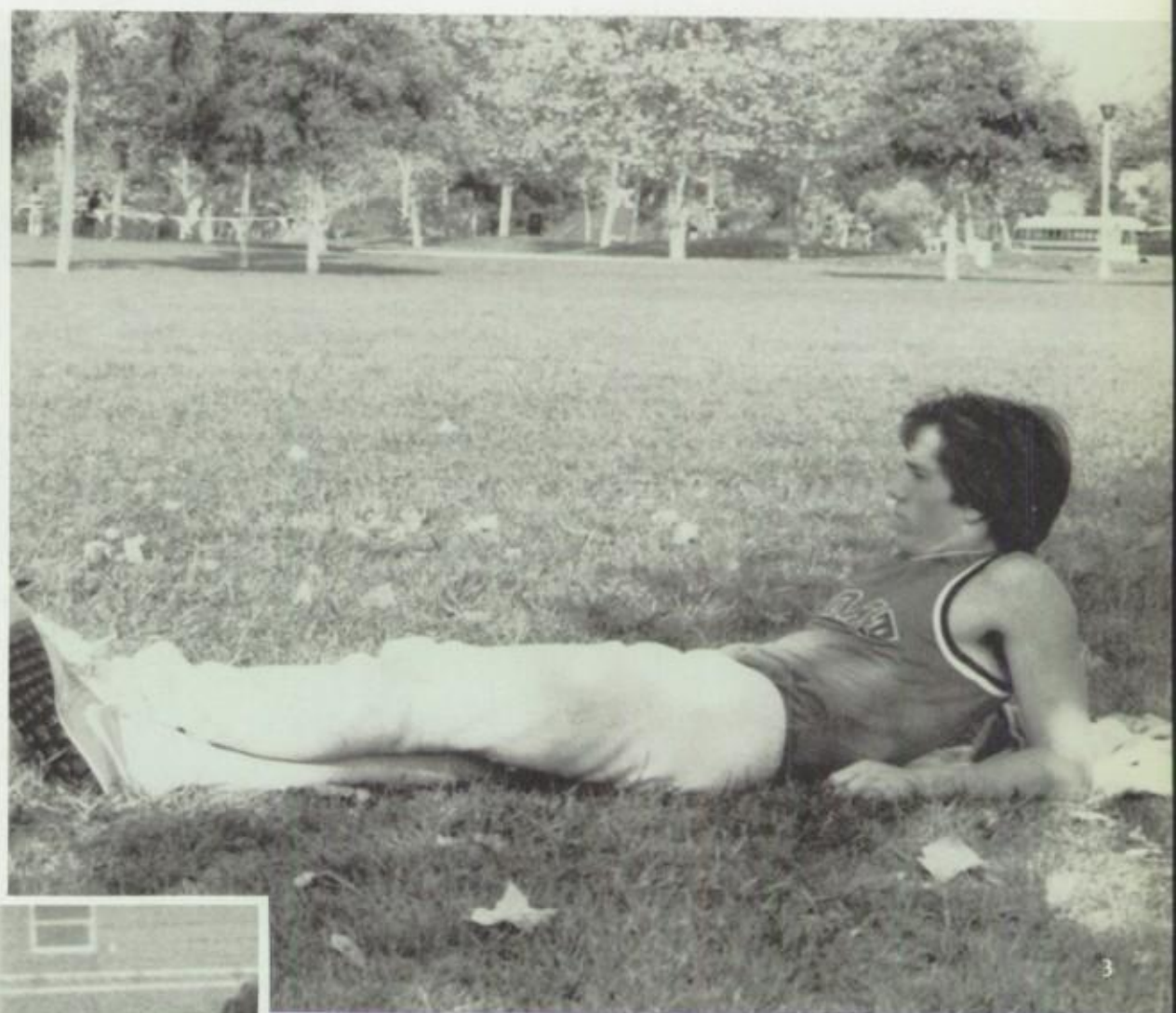
The Boy's Varsity Cross Country Team did do it. Each runner put his best foot forward, and the team went on to CIF competition. Leading runners were seniors David Walker and Brian Van Marter and sophomore Tom Wright-Hay.



1. The cheerleaders knew what they were talking about when they painted this poster. 2. Senior Brian Van Marter keeps one step ahead of the rest. 3. David Walker concentrates on his upcoming race (or maybe the meaning of life?) 4. Smiling Tom Wright-Hay is happy to show off his "running" physique. 5. The Boy's Varsity Cross Country Team: *Front Row:* Owen Morse, Brian Van Marter, David Walker; *Back Row:* Randy Dick, Bobby Krelle, Teddy Schlaepfer, Tom Wright-Hay. 6. Teddy Schlaepfer pushes himself toward his best time. 7. David Walker - "Leader of the Pack."



BEST FEET FORWARD



WHO'S FINISHING



THE RACE TODAY?



There was a rule at Cross Country meets that a team had to enter seven runners in a race in able to qualify to race at all. This may not seem all that tough, but it presented a problem for the Girl's Varsity Cross Country Team. With, at most, seven girls on the team, many times sick or injured runners had to start the race just so the others wouldn't be disqualified. In fact, the most common question asked before each meet did not concern the course or pacing; it was "Who's finishing the race today?"

Despite these problems, though, the team did have a successful year. Socorro Ruvalcaba, the top runner for Troy, again went to the Mount SAC Invitational and took 10th place out of 80+ runners. She led the spirited and dedicated group of girls to a winning and fulfilling year.



1. ... and they're off to another great start. 2. Socorro Ruvalcaba comforts Cathy Cass after the race. 3. With the end in sight, Michelle Dawson keeps going strong. 4. Margie Gray calculates exactly how many steps to the finish line. 5. Smiling, Louise Nolder must not be finishing this race! 6. Coming up out of the pit, Socorro Ruvalcaba gains an edge over the opponent. 7. The Girl's Varsity Cross Country Team: *Front Row:* Margie Gray, Socorro Ruvalcaba, Shelly Forsyth; *Back Row:* Louise Nolder, Cathy Cass, Michelle Dawson, Sandy Pattison.



WINTER SPORTS

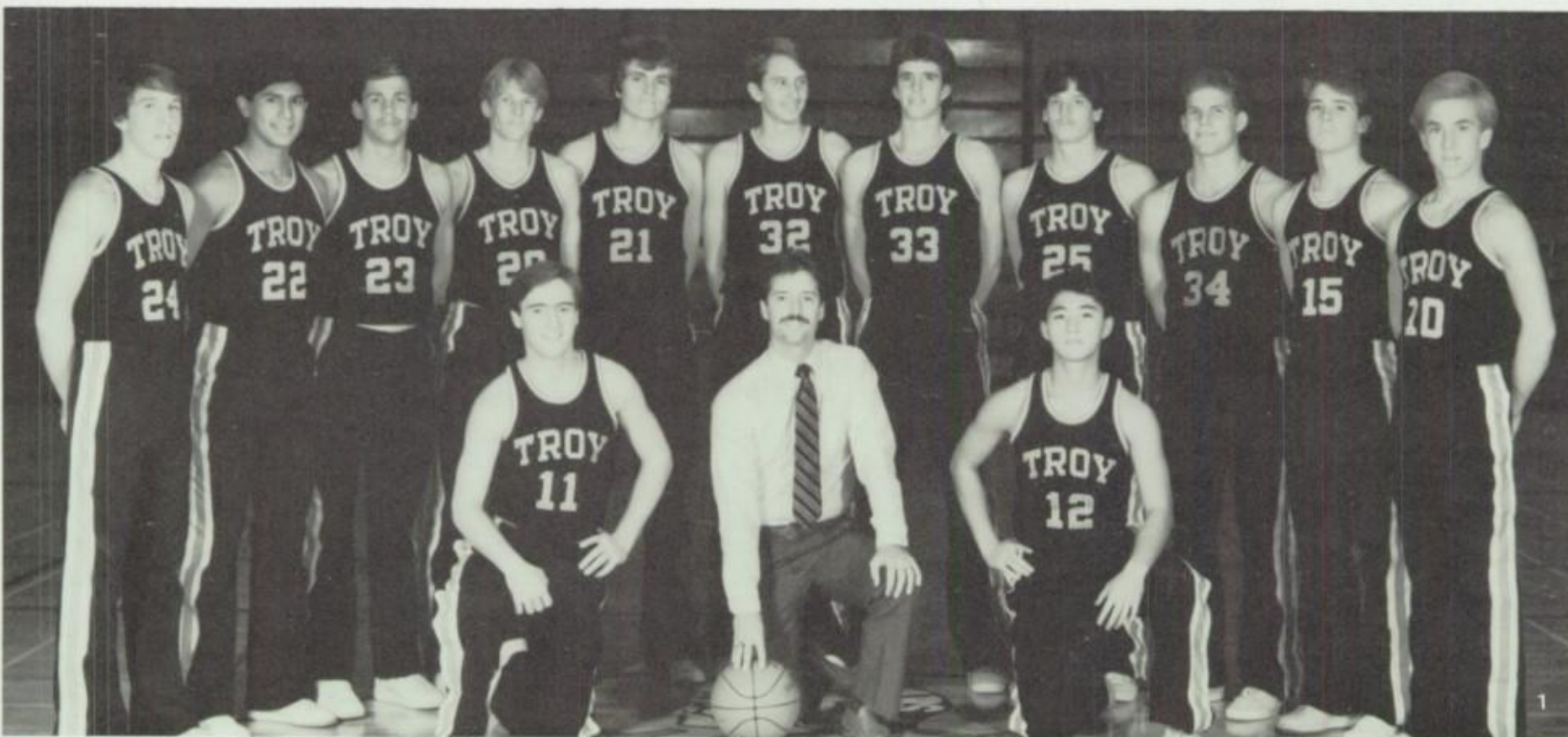
BASKETBALL

SOCCER

WRESTLING

1. Tom Duarte has little trouble shooting over defenders.

UNDERDOGS COME THROUGH



1. The Varsity Basketball Team: *Back row:* David Nelson, Tom Duarte, Greg Nelson, Preston McCartney, Randy Damiano, Steve Welch, Shawn Flynn, Kent Markley, Larry Nix, Mark Stevens, John Weink; *First row:* Bob Hagar, Coach Williams, Dung Huy. 2. Bobby Hagar shoots over a defender. 3. Tom Duarte makes an inside shot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—



1. Tom Duarte passes on a fast break. 2. Shawn Flynn follows through for two. 3. Dung Huy sinks his free-throw. 4. Mark Stevens goes up strong for an easy bucket. 5. Tom Duarte hits on a jump shot. 6. Tom Duarte drives to the basket as Mark Stevens sets a pick. 7. Larry Nix powers up for two points against LaHabra.

SMALL BUT MIGHTY



Under the coaching of Mike Williams, the Varsity Basketball Team ended its season with a 7-3 league record for a tie in second place. After an unlucky toss of the coin, they were placed in the third place position when the team advanced to the C.I.F. play-off.

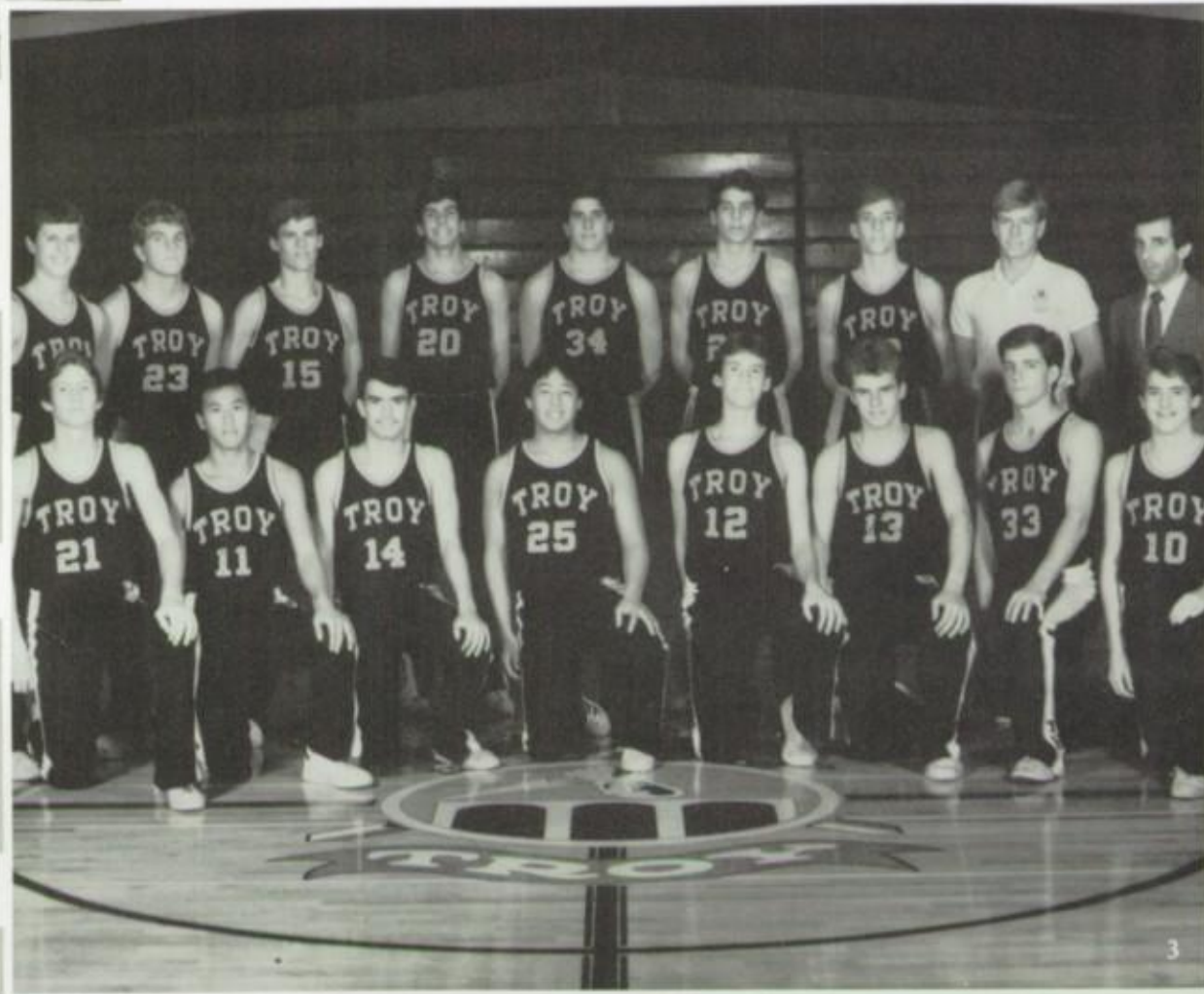
Players Tom Duarte, Shawn Flynn, Bobby Hagar, Larry Nix, and Mark Stevens all started while Steve Welch and Greg Nelson came off the bench to help contribute to the game. The Team performed exceptionally well during the league season and went onto first round C.I.F.

DEDICATED AND DETERMINED



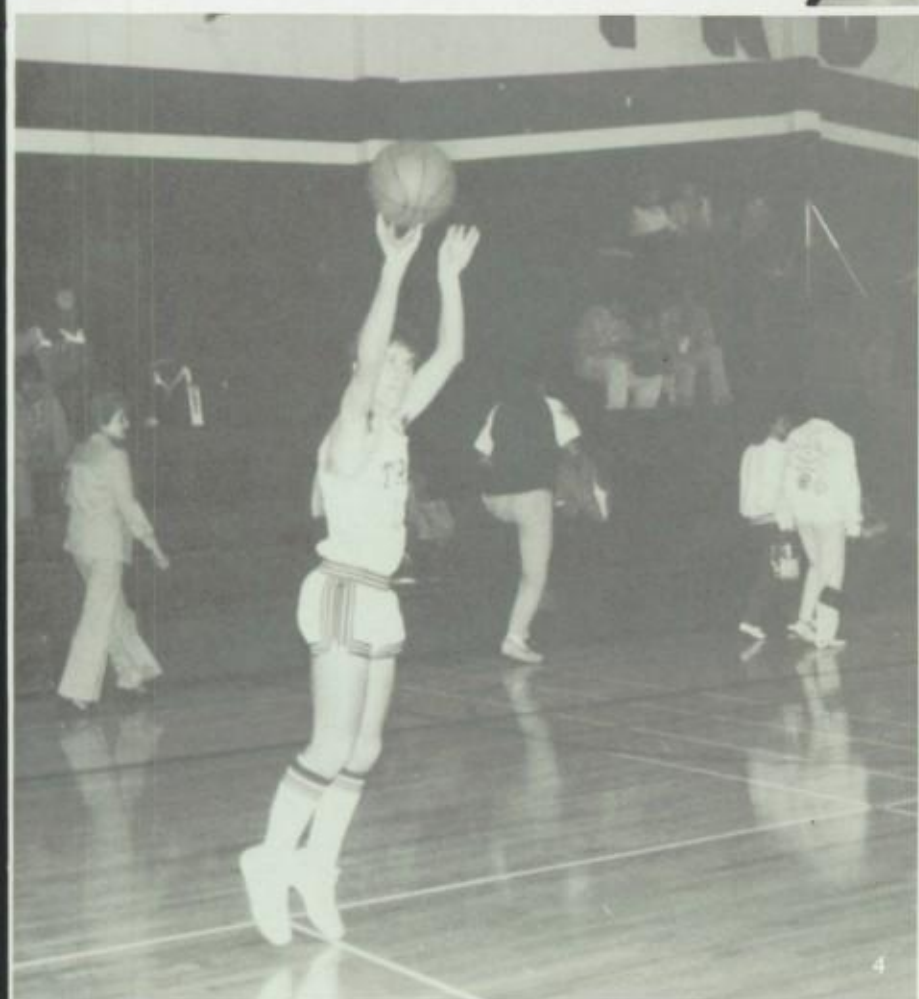
The Junior Varsity Basketball Team started its season facing teams that were quite larger in size but because of its small size, the squad used speed and quickness to overcome its obstacles.

The team consisted of sixteen players varying from freshmen to juniors. Exceptional players such as Mike McGrath, Dave Erickson, Jeff Ferren, and Owen Morse led the Junior Varsity Team with their incredible skills.



1. Derrick Barker scores on an inside shot. 2. Warren Chan scores over two defenders. The Junior Varsity Basketball Team: *First row:* Kraig Reash, Khanh Tran, Dave Shirota, Warren Chan, Scott Goodwin, Bill Capune, Brian O'Neel, Scott Waldron; *Back Row:* Jeff Ferren, Tom Zaricki, Mike McGrath, Dave Erickson, Eric Pawlawski, Derrick Barker, Owen Morse, Nicolai Amter, and Coach Tim Lawson.

FROSH-SOPH COMES OUT FIGHTING



The Frosh-Soph Basketball Team came out strong in the beginning of the season and fought hard all season. Joe Camacho made his coaching debut and with this fine group of athletes, the combination was quite overwhelming. Coach Camacho was sure that these talented players will excell in the years to come.

1. In warm-up, Mike Picciotta, makes a lay-up. 2. The Frosh-Soph. basketball team: *First row:* S. Frenette, V. McBenttes, A. Yu, B. Deloof, R. Bieri; *Back row:* K. Pruhs, T. Schlaepfer, R. Boecking, B. Nelson, M. Rudometkin, M., Picciotta, J. Camacho, S. Shirley, R. Hopkin, K. Hess, B. Capune, D. Ciulla, P. Brain. 3. The Sophomore Team: *Back row:* B. Nguyen, B. Hagar, R. Staples, B. Gerien, R. Beecher, C. Brown, J. Dawson, M. Greer, M. Jensen, J. Woods; *First row:* B. Waldron, S. Saint. 4. Scott Frenette concentrates on his jump-shot.

GIRLS SHOW ABILITY



"We had the skill and height to be a strong contender for first place," said Marv Hoover, coach of the Girls Varsity Basketball Team. Indeed, the team had an excellent season and emerged with a final record in league of eight wins and only two losses. Led by seniors LaDonna Sutherland, Leslie Gregory, and Michelle Miller and junior Kris Rokosz, the team finished second in the league, beaten only by the first ranked La Habra. At the final home game against Fullerton, the team showed its competitiveness and ability to "pull it together" even when the chances of victory seemed small. Congratulations, girls, on an excellent season!



1. The Girls Varsity Basketball Team: *Front row:* M. Seter, K. Rokosz, D. Ramirez, K. Robertson, J. McCartney; *Back row:* Coach M. Hoover, A. West, B. Perry, L. Gregory, L. Sutherland, M. Miller. 2. Jennifer McCartney successfully shoots over a Fullerton defender. 3. Michelle Miller shows her "frustrated look" as she shoots. 4. Leslie Gregory utilizes her height to outplay a defender. 5. LaDonna Sutherland skillfully takes advantage of an open shot. 6. Kris Rokosz shows her excellent ball handling ability. 7. Michelle Miller gets the jump on her opponent as she tips the ball to a teammate.





REBOUNDING TO THE TOP

The girls comprising the J.V. Basketball Team were the most enthusiastic individuals that ever played basketball for Troy. Comprised mostly of freshmen, they made up for whatever inexperience or size that they may have lacked in an unbounding spirit and youthful eagerness to improve their game, which they did with each game they played.

It was an exciting season, with most of the games coming down to a loss or win of one basket. Whether they won or lost, the girls were enjoying what they were doing so much that they didn't let it affect their spirits one way or the other. They were more than a team; they were friends.



1. Coach Knight and the second stringers watch anxiously from the sidelines.
2. The J.V. Girls Basketball Team: *Front row:* Deanna Howard and Kristen Robertson; *Middle row:* Jenny Carter, Clare McKenna, Amber Cone, Kathy Riegel, and Larisa Canter; *Back row:* Suzanne Simeroth, Janet Schmidt, Tiffanie Peteck; Shelly Smithson, Paige Robertson, Jonne Caruthers, and Coach Cheryl Knight. 3. Tiffanie Peteck looks for an open team mate to pass the ball to.



GIRLS J.V. SOCCER REALLY SCORES . . . GOALS



Under the able guidance of Coach Sharon Guenther, the Girls J.V. Soccer Team ended the season victoriously. They started out strong, defeating all opponents, and by the end of the season remained undefeated.

In addition to the hours put in on the field, the team sold enough tickets in a raffle to successfully accomplish the goal of this effort; to get new uniforms.



1. Michelle Dorman rushes to maintain control of the ball over her opponent. 2. Michelle Askins successfully stops the ball. 3. The J.V. Girls Soccer Team: *Back row:* Michelle Askins, Jennifer Acosta, Susan Vargas, Shannon Miller, Michelle Dorman, Laura Criss, and Coach Sharron Guenther; *Middle row:* Jennifer Rudd, Dawn Albert, Kari Larson, Lilly Robertson, Shelly Scofield, Karrie Renken, and Jami Pasquale, *Front row:* Kim Casey, Malia McGrath, P.J. Wilson, Lisa Tomlin, and Janelle Dauphin.

GIRLS SOCCER STAYS



The Girls Varsity Soccer Team started its season fired-up and ready to play aggressively. The team played outstanding in the past and this year was no exception. The team was led by fine players such as Shelly Trimble, Leslie Lacko, and Linda Audiss, but the rest of the squad was equally talented. By not letting its' opponents score more than one goal a game in league, the team advanced to the second round of CIF. The team unfortunately lost only by one point which resulted in an outstanding record of 20-1-1.



AGGRESSIVE

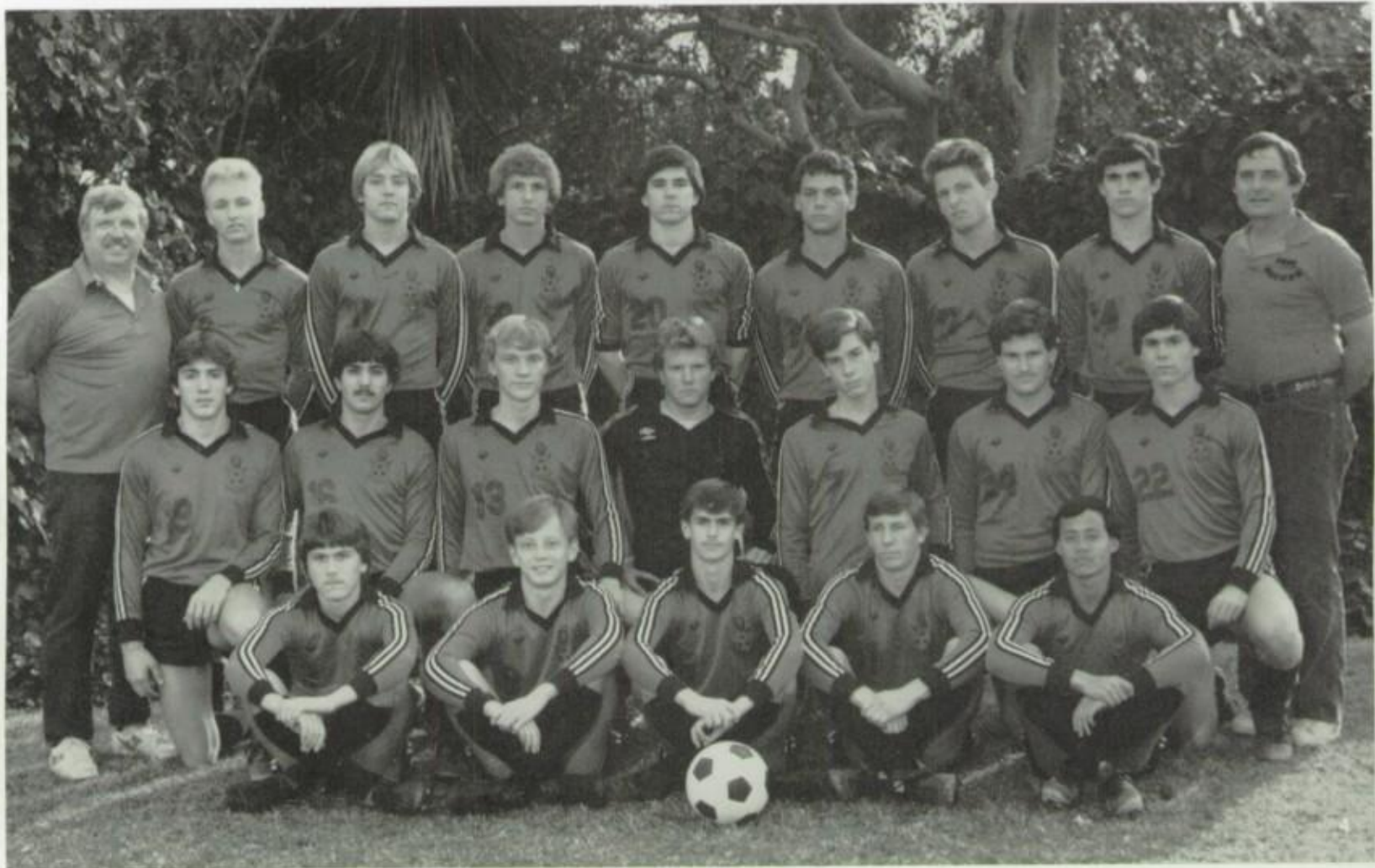


1. The Girl's Varsity Soccer Team: *Back row:* Heather Harlow, Christina Wright, Durell Petrossi, Balin Hummitsch, Shelly Trimble, Dorri Downs, Coach Trimble; *Second row:* Julie Lacko, Michelle Fournier, Linda Audiss, Kim Huelsenbeck, Lori Haynes, Deena Barbee; *First row:* Samra Matthews, Kris Araujo, Denise Petrossi, Jenny Sifter, Leslie Lacko. 2. Balin Hummitsch and Kim Huelsenbeck fight for the ball. 3. Jenny Sifter gets by a defender. 4. Balin Hummitsch challenges the goalie. 5. Durell Petrossi dribbles past a defender. 6. Linda Audiss looks upfield. 7. Kris Araujo shows some fancy footwork.



LEAGUE CHAMPS

"Our main goal was to win every game we played," said Boys Soccer Coach Carl Hummitsch. Coach Hummitsch, last season's Freeway League Coach of the Year, was well qualified for his position and set out to both mentally and physically prepare his team for a winning season. The team made a valiant effort to achieve their goal and finished the season with an outstanding record in both pre-season and league. Led by seniors Tom Bircsak, Brian Doidge, Chuck Hummitsch, and Stuart Olmsted and junior team captain Jeff Clewett, the team claimed the league championship for the second year in a row.





1. Brian Diodge shows his speed as he breaks away with the ball. 2. Stuart Olmsted skillfully knees the ball over the head of an opponent. 3. Kevin Dutton attempts to outrun and outmaneuver the rapidly approaching defender. 4. The Boys Varsity Soccer Team: *Front row:* D. Albert, H. Kohlenberger, T. Creager, J. Mikkelsen, K. Angenent; *Middle row:* G. Ray, J. Clewett, S. Olmsted, C. Hummitsch, D. Vivier, D. Spangenberg, T. Godfrey; *Back row:* Coach C. Hummitsch, K. Dutton, T. Bircsak, M. Smith, D. Littlefield, R. Jasper, B. Doidge, B. VanMarter, B. Bircsak. 5. Goalie Chuck Hummitsch moves to stop an attempted goal shot.

JV SCORES BIG

The JV Soccer Team was noted for the proud, friendly spirits of its members. Under the able guidance of Coach Kevin Razaghi, team members mingled comradery with the sweat and pain characteristic of each practice, in their efforts to achieve their goals as a team and to improve their game. The team started the season looking strong, holding major victories over rivals Servite and Anaheim.

1. Both Steve Roach and Mike Pennino race to get the ball first. 2. Brian Iwamoto gets down to stop the ball. 3. The Boys JV Soccer Team: *Front row:* Sly Arsouski, Mike Lockyer, Donny VanHorn, Jared Harrington; *Middle row:* Mike Pennino, Steve Roach, Vince Jones, Brad Creager, Brian Iwamoto, Shawn Burrell; *Back row:* Coach Kevin Razaghi, Jeff Robertson, Chris Bellerive, Larry Doors, Kevin Taylor, Matt Dickson, Randy Richmon, Mike Cleek.



THRIVING ON SPIRIT



Under the able direction of Coach Scott Audiss, the Frosh-Soph Boys Soccer Team played a game which upheld the honor of Troy. The team started the season playing a strong game which improved as members joined together to face each new challenger, more unified with each game.

The team consisted of freshmen and sophomores who showed much promise and raised optimistic hopes for their futures as JV and Varsity team members.

1. The Frosh-Soph Boys Soccer Team: *Front row:* D. Carlson, C. Bojorgrez; *Middle row:* D. Henry, M. Ruiz, J. Nozawa, J. Woods, P. Galitz, M. Laure, R. Sangana; *Back row:* Asst. Coach T. Crain, M. Lang, C. Bearaza, D. Acosta, J. Kennrick, D. Stillwell, T. Ashbrock, S. Crain, Coach Scott Audiss. 2. Who's got the ball?

VARSITY WRESTLERS

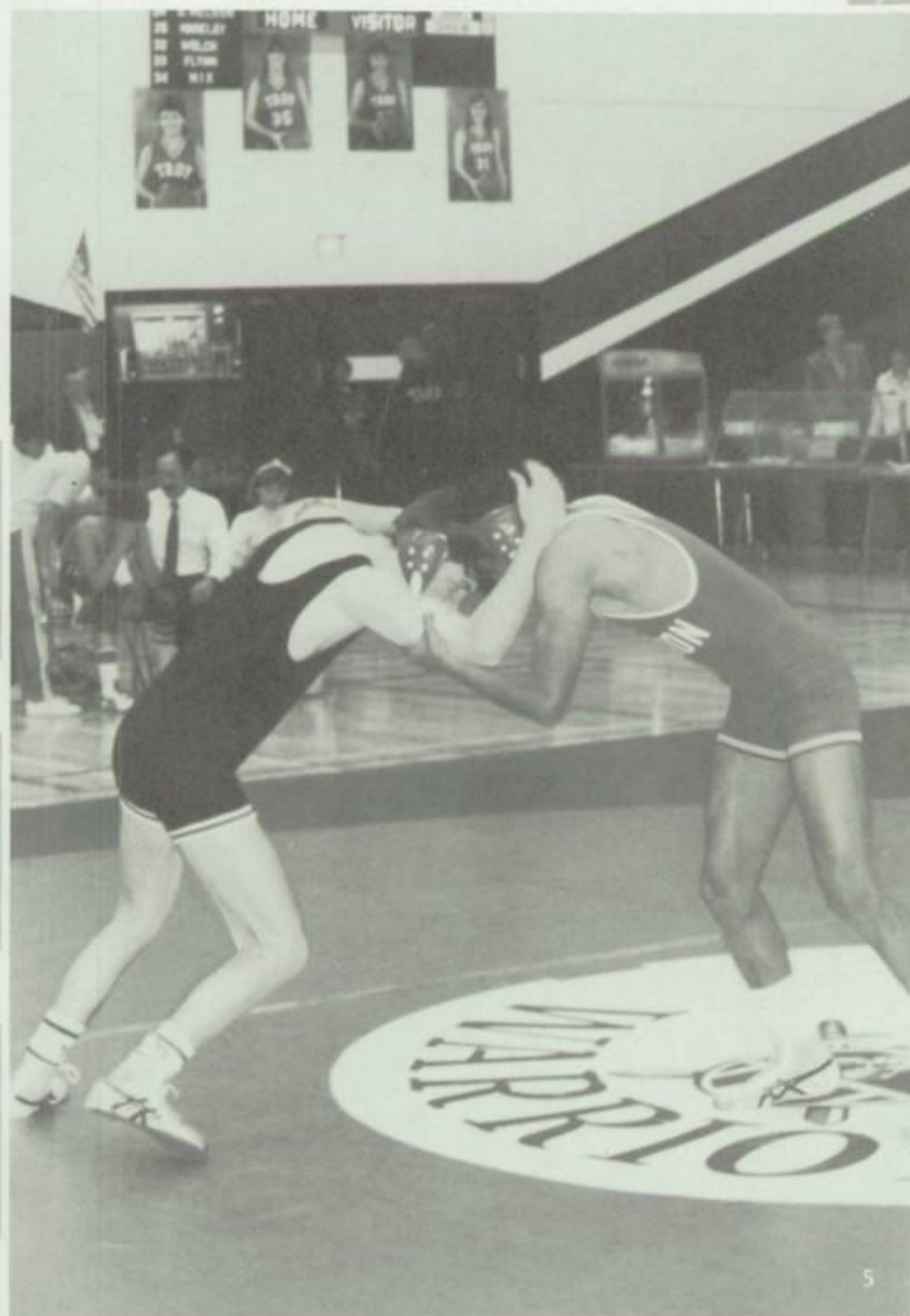
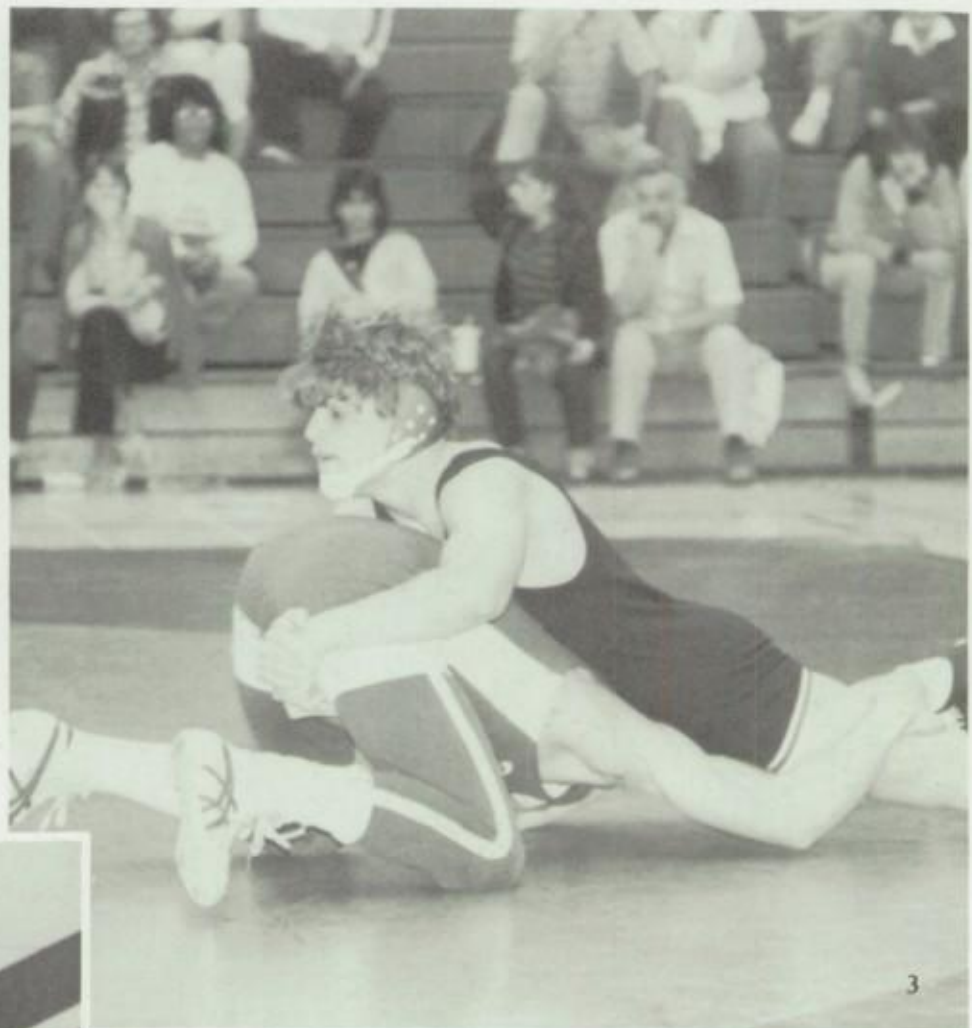
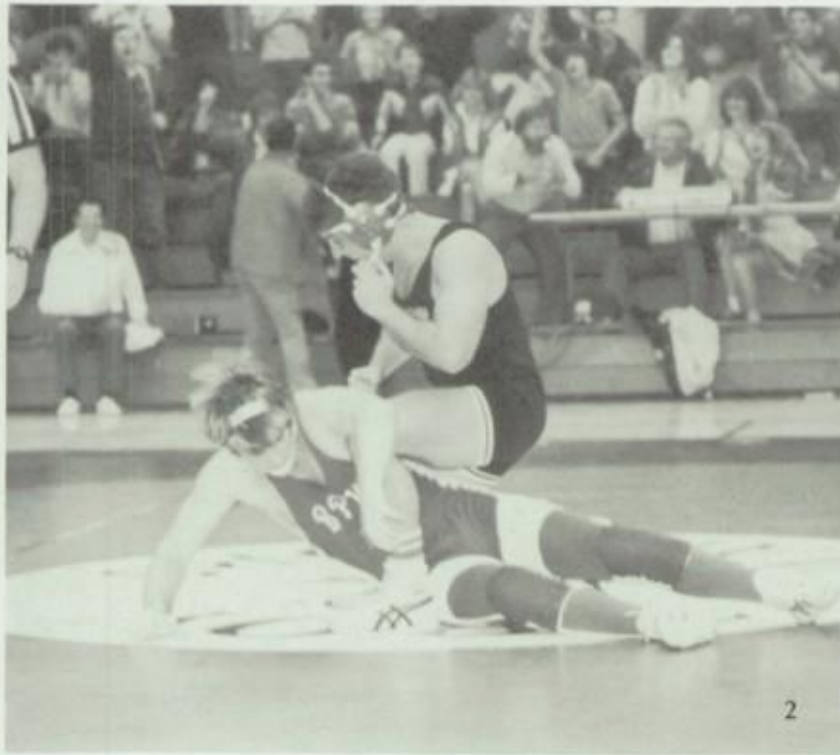


The varsity wrestlers began the season making headlines that began, "Wrestling shows promise," and that escalated with morning announcements that proudly read, "Troy wrestlers beat Garden Grove Tuesday, bringing their record to 7-0." They opened the season with impressive victories, and by the end of the season were undefeated.

The team members attributed their success to physically stronger and more unified individuals. A big influence on the unity of the team were co-captains Paul Halewijn and Jim Klink who were outstanding for their efforts and the time they put in while trying to attain their goal of winning all-league. There was much optimism over the freshmen members because they were much stronger, unified, and spirited than previous years' freshmen members.

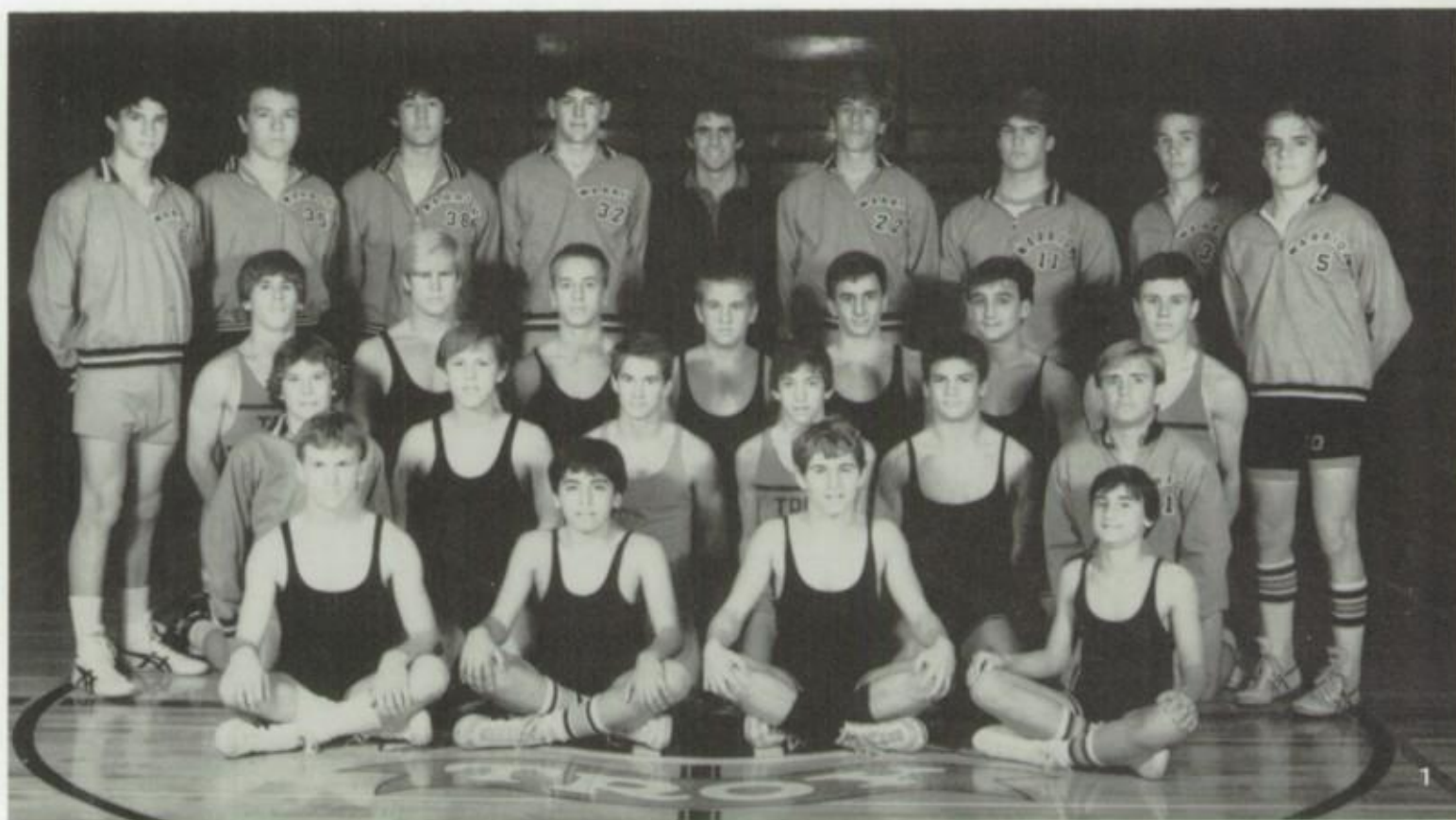


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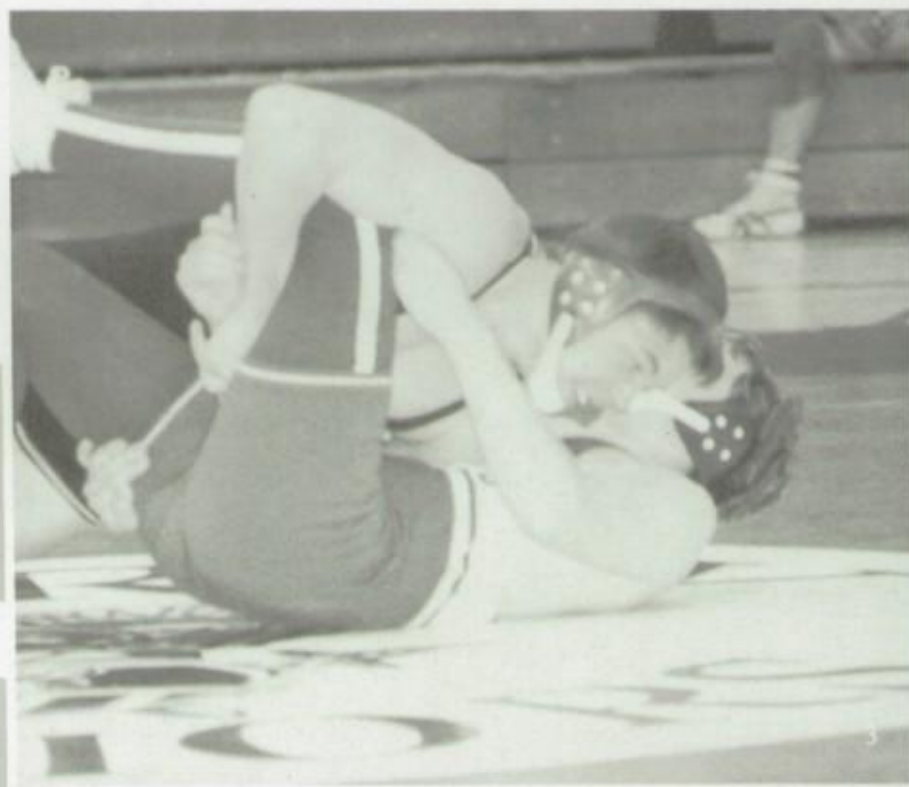
1. The Varsity Wrestling Team: *Front row:* (Lisa Cribbens-mat maid) Matt Rodgers, Eric Farrell, Vince Baroldi, (Kelle Presch-mat maid); *Back row:* (Lisa Hahn-stat girl), David Wearp, Walter Claude, Jeff Donovan, Paul Halewijn, Jim Klink, John Schmidt, (Dana Suggett-stat girl). Not pictured are Fernando Gomez, Dave Ingersoll, and coaches Dave Rodriguez and Louie Mecado. 2. John Schmidt has the situation under control. 3. David Ingersoll attempts to get the upper hand over his opponent. 4. The wrestlers are on their feet as they lead 34-32 at the end of the round. 5. Walter Claude goes head to head with his opponent. 6. Paul Halewijn leads his teammates in warm-up exercises before a match.

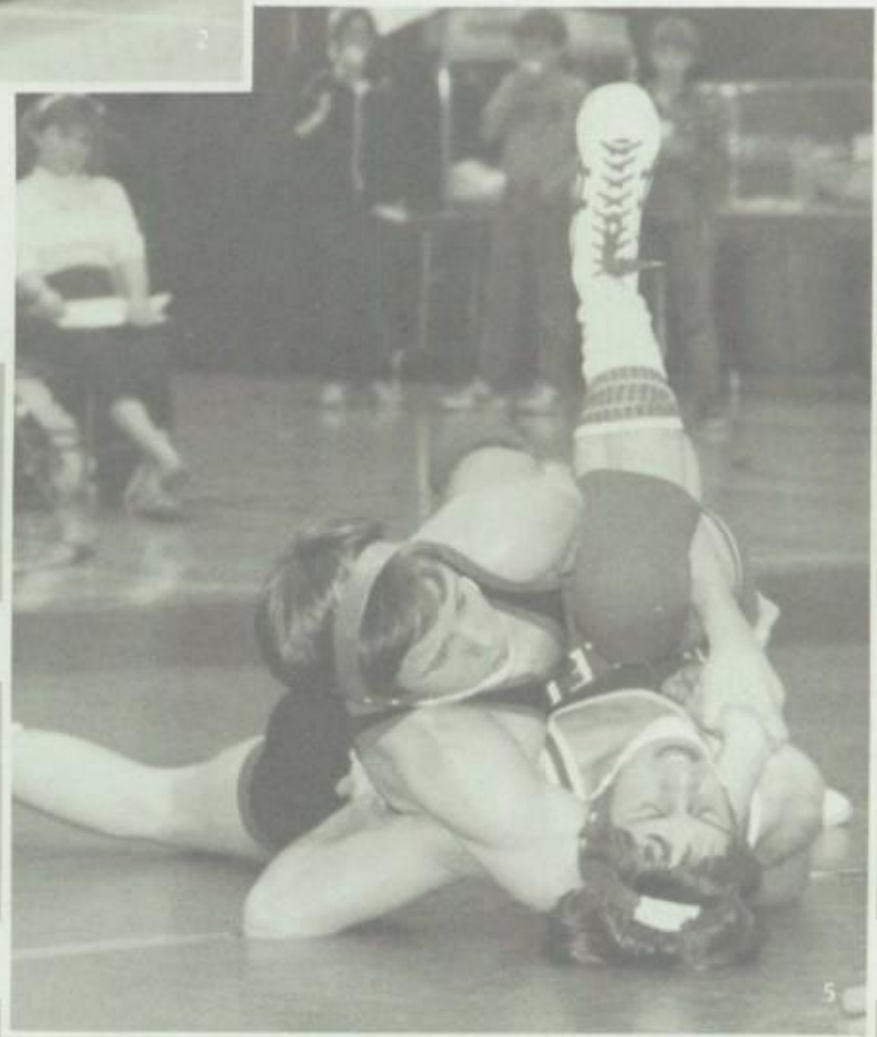
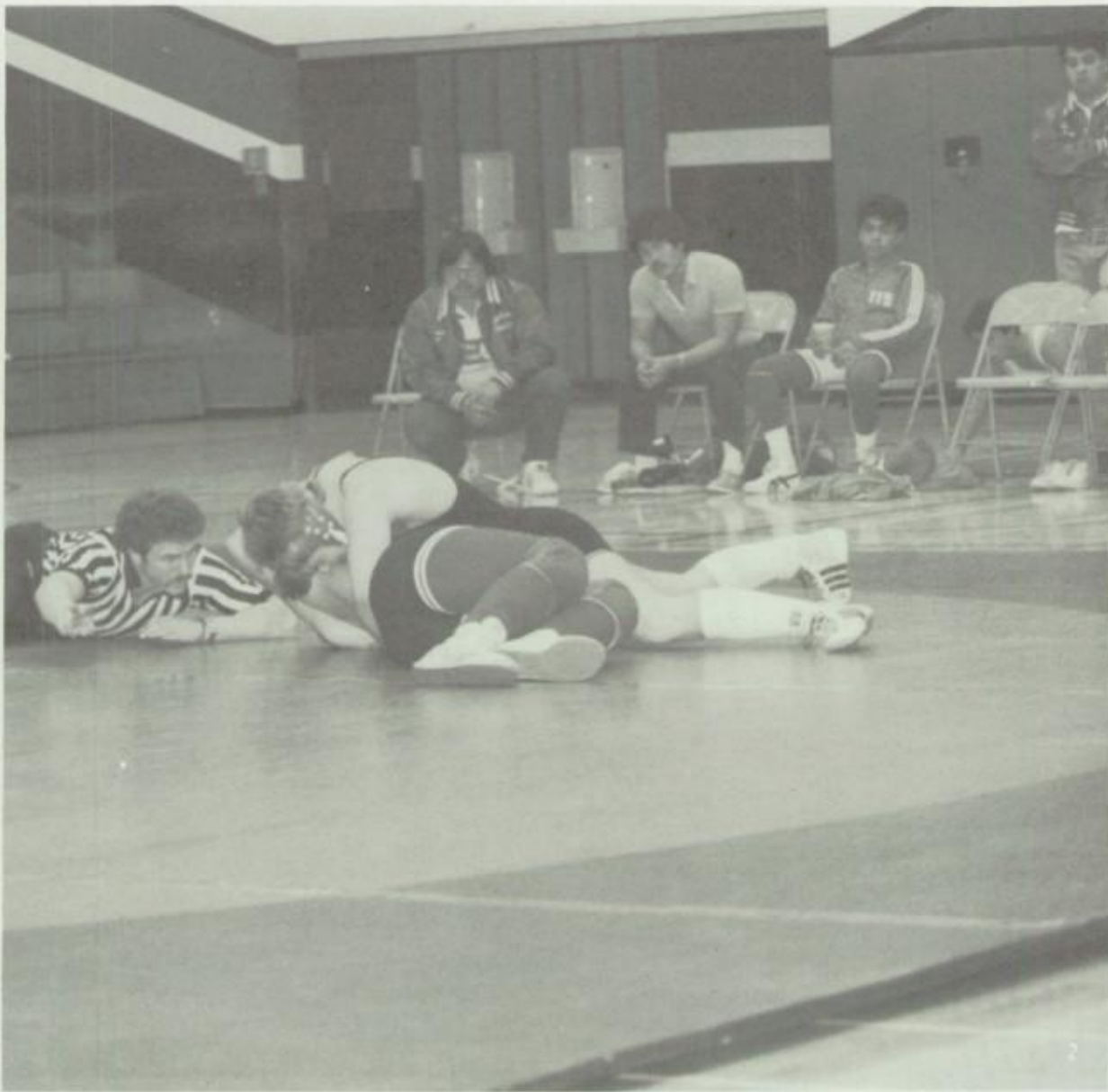
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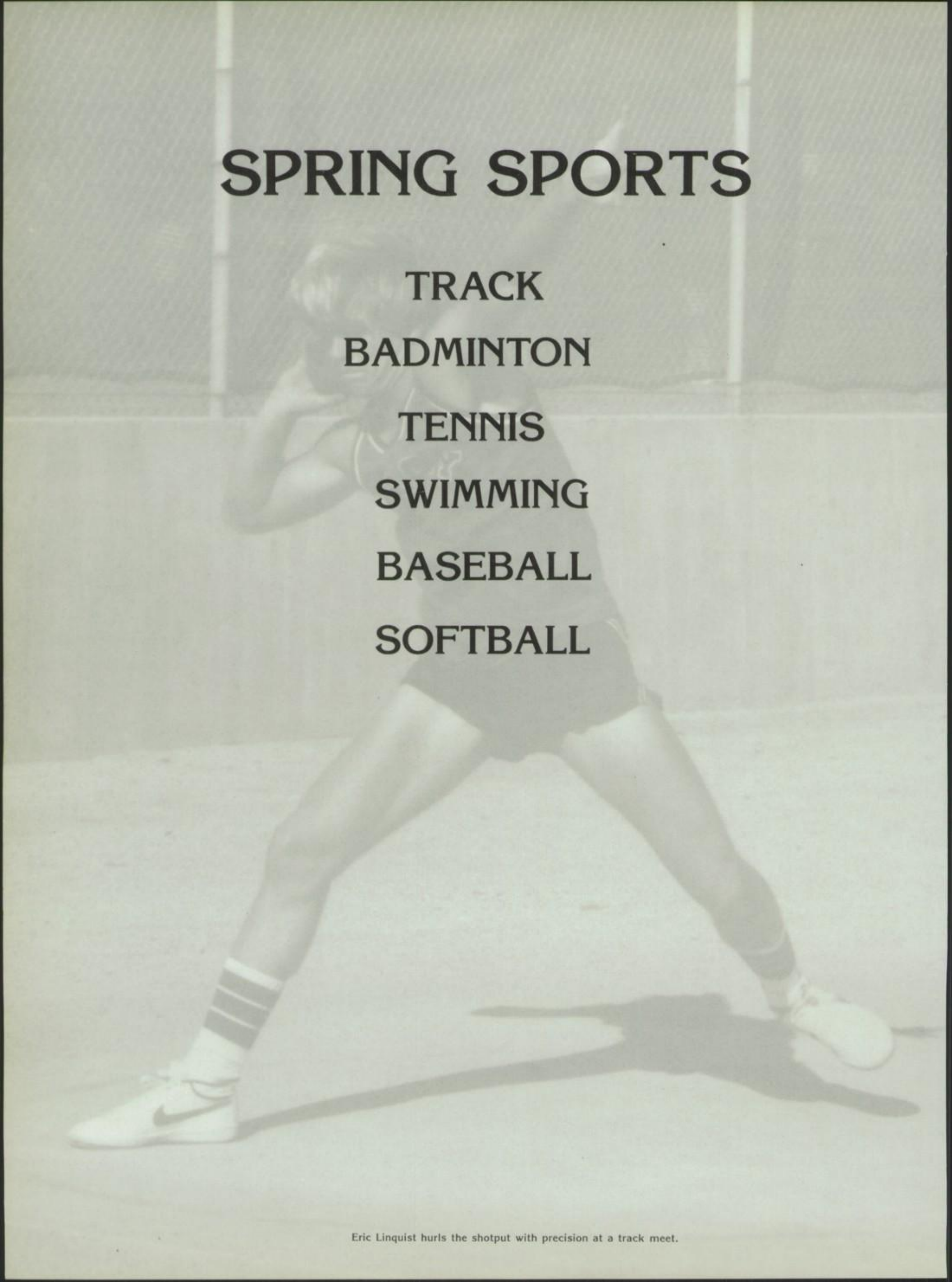


"Our goal this year was to improve on those skills learned last year. They came a long way since the beginning of the season," commented Varsity Coach Dave Rodriguez about the JV Wrestling Team. The JV and Frosh-Soph Wrestling Teams showed much improvement and began to use the skills that they had drilled on in practice. Each wrestler tried hard and showed much potential for upcoming years. Ray Williams, captain of the JV Team, was no exception to this and had an almost perfect record. Good job, wrestlers!

1. JV and Frosh-Soph Wrestling Teams: *Front row:* L. Kinsey, L. Pfeifer, C. Lopardo, S. Leathers; *Second row:* L. Walsh, D. Young, L. Moser, J. Ray, D. Felando, D. Glenn; *Third row:* D. Norris, M. Adams, P. Wickwire, B. Scott, S. Willey, R. Harris, D. Wearp; *Back row:* S. Lees, P. Gardner, D. Martin, S. Boyes, J. Cerrone, R. Blazic, R. Williams, R. Taft, E. Schoonmaker. 2. Team captain Ray Williams scores some points against a challenger. 3. Paul Gardner shows his skill against his opponent. 4. Steve Boyes squeezes out of a tight situation. 5. Dana Wearp uses his strength to defeat his opponent.







SPRING SPORTS

TRACK

BADMINTON

TENNIS

SWIMMING

BASEBALL

SOFTBALL

Eric Linquist hurls the shotput with precision at a track meet.

MIGHTY MIDGETS

A strong point in Troy's track program was its Frosh-Soph team. With a majority of track's members being freshmen or sophomores, the Frosh-Soph team was extremely strong winning many meets. So strong, in fact, that several athletes could outrun their varsity counterparts. A stand-out on this team was miler Ted Schlaepfer who, by the third league meet, was only seven seconds off of the freshmen mile record. Other outstanding competitors were Brad Creager, Erik Wright-Hay, and Bob Krelle. With runners such as these, Troy's tradition of excellence in this sport is assured.



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1. Brad Creager flies over a hurdle. 2. The Frosh-Soph Track Team: *Front Row:* B. Hagar, R. Sholl, S. Waldron, D. Arana, C. Shiner, D. Nakanishi, C. Lopardo, P. Weckerly, E. Schoonemaker; *Second Row:* E. Wright-Hay, J. Ray, L. Moser, B. Capune, G. Buckles, B. Krelle, B. Heaps, B. Creager, D. Adams, T. Schlaepfer; *Back Row:* Coach T. Tucker, Coach N. Hamamoto, S. Carey, B. Tortora, A. Brown, W. Ryan, M. Lowe, J. Difilippo, K. Hess, M. Blais, J. Hyland, Coach R. Sipple, R. Boone. 3. Billy Hagar blazes the two-mile. 4. Ted Schlaepfer kicks in the last few yards of the mile.

A CIRCUS

A track meet is basically a circus. In no other sport is such a variety of events thrown together at one location. The result is always the same, controlled chaos or, more accurately, a circus.

First, there are the throwers. These hefty men and petite women throw the shot put and discus at one end of the field, usually out of view of the average spectator. Troy's throwers were coached by Ron Garland and had several outstanding participants, notably, Jerry Schuller.

The jumpers, on the other hand, are in plain sight of everybody, and they obviously love it. They get hyped by the crowd, go crazy, and jump like madmen. The polevaulters were led by Jeff Clewett who had cleared 12'-0" by the first league meet. Wayde Walker's coaching in this event evidently helped. The long and triple jumpers, coached by Dave Hamamoto, had a very strong squad also. But the high jumpers, led by Brian Chapman and Julie Lacko, had a fantastic season against stiff competition.

And, of course, while all these other events are taking place the runners are, well, running. The runners, like the throwers and jumpers, can also be divided into several well defined categories. There are the sprinters who, with runners such as Ron Rojas and Christina Wright, consistently placed well in league meets. The middle distances were well covered by Todd Creager, Randy Blazic, and Dave Walker. The long distances, the mile and two mile, were yet another strong point in Troy's aggressive track team. Though consisting mostly of sophomores, the distance runners held their own even against Buena Park. The runners, the flesh and bones on any good track team, were coached by Tom Tucker.

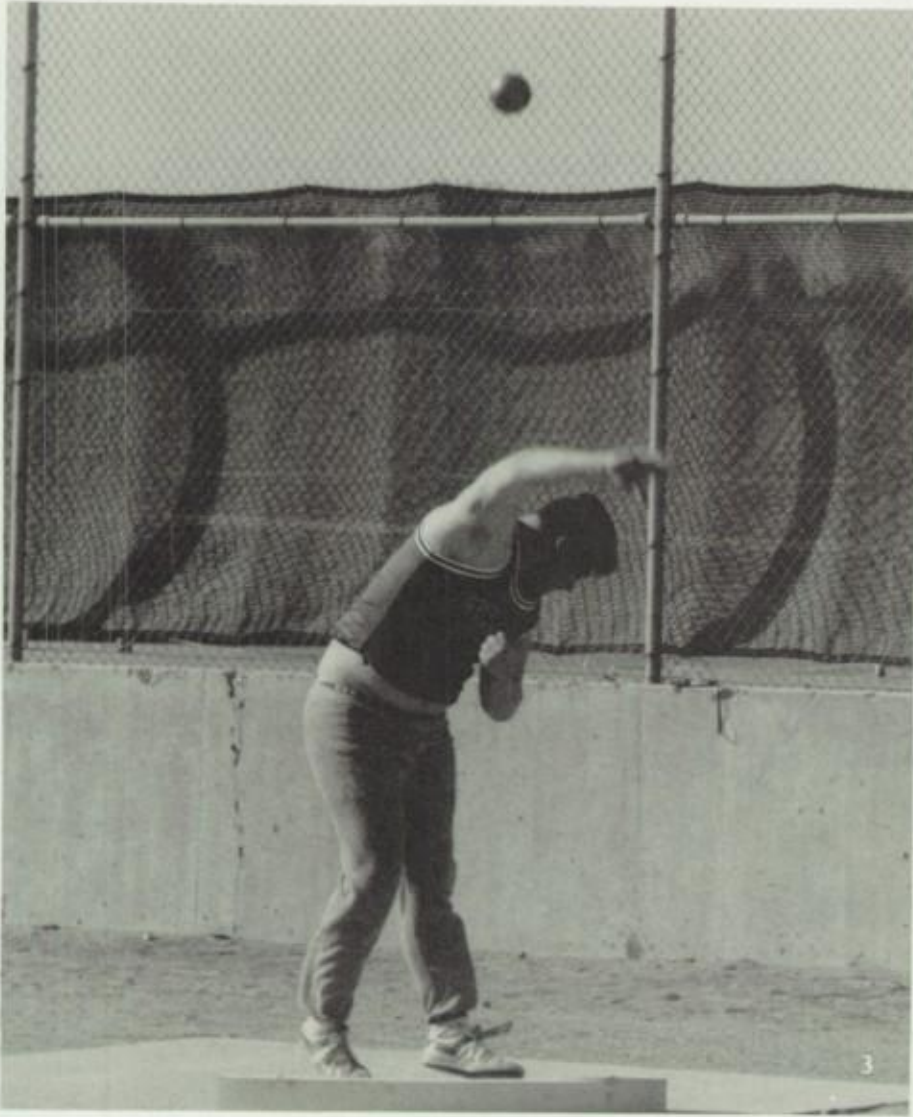
This variety of events of individual fields of expertise is what makes track such an exciting sport. The ring master of Troy's traveling circus, Ron Sipple, had a very young yet very strong team to work with which will make Troy a powerhouse in this sport in the immediate future as it has been in the past.



1. Brian Chapman hurdles ahead. 2. Wondering when he will land, Brian Van Marter looks concerned. 3. Slowly driving her opponent into the ground, Socorro Ruvalcaba maintains her lead in the two mile. 4. Todd Creager strides along with ease. 5. With a mighty heave, Eric Linquist hurdles the shotput. 6. Jeff Clewett starts his upward journey toward the bar. 7. Varsity Track Team: *Front row:* M. Miller, J. Coleman, C. Wright, J. Lacko, S. Ruvalcaba, D. Drumgole, M. Dawson, S. Haddad, S. Pattison, K. Huelsenbeck, S. Forsyth, B. Kohler, K. Vaillancourt, S. Tanner, S. Miller; *Second row:* P. Joyce, L. Browning, T. Wright-Hay, T. Creager, B. Tortora, R. Blazic, C. Schlaepfer, C. O'Donovan, D. Nakawaki, J. Mikkleson, R. Castaneda, W. Miller, J. Rudd, J. Pasquale; *Third row:* J. Brown, G. Weaver, B. Christensen, J. Clewett, R. Johnson, R. Gauthier, R. Dick, E. Linquist, P. McCartney, K. Taylor, Coach T. Tucker, R. Boone; *Back row:* Coach D. Hamamoto, Coach W. Walker, B. Roskelly, D. Gastellum, B. Boyles, V. Van Marter, G. Woods, B. Chapman, J. Schuller, J. Huelsenbeck, Coach R. Sipple.







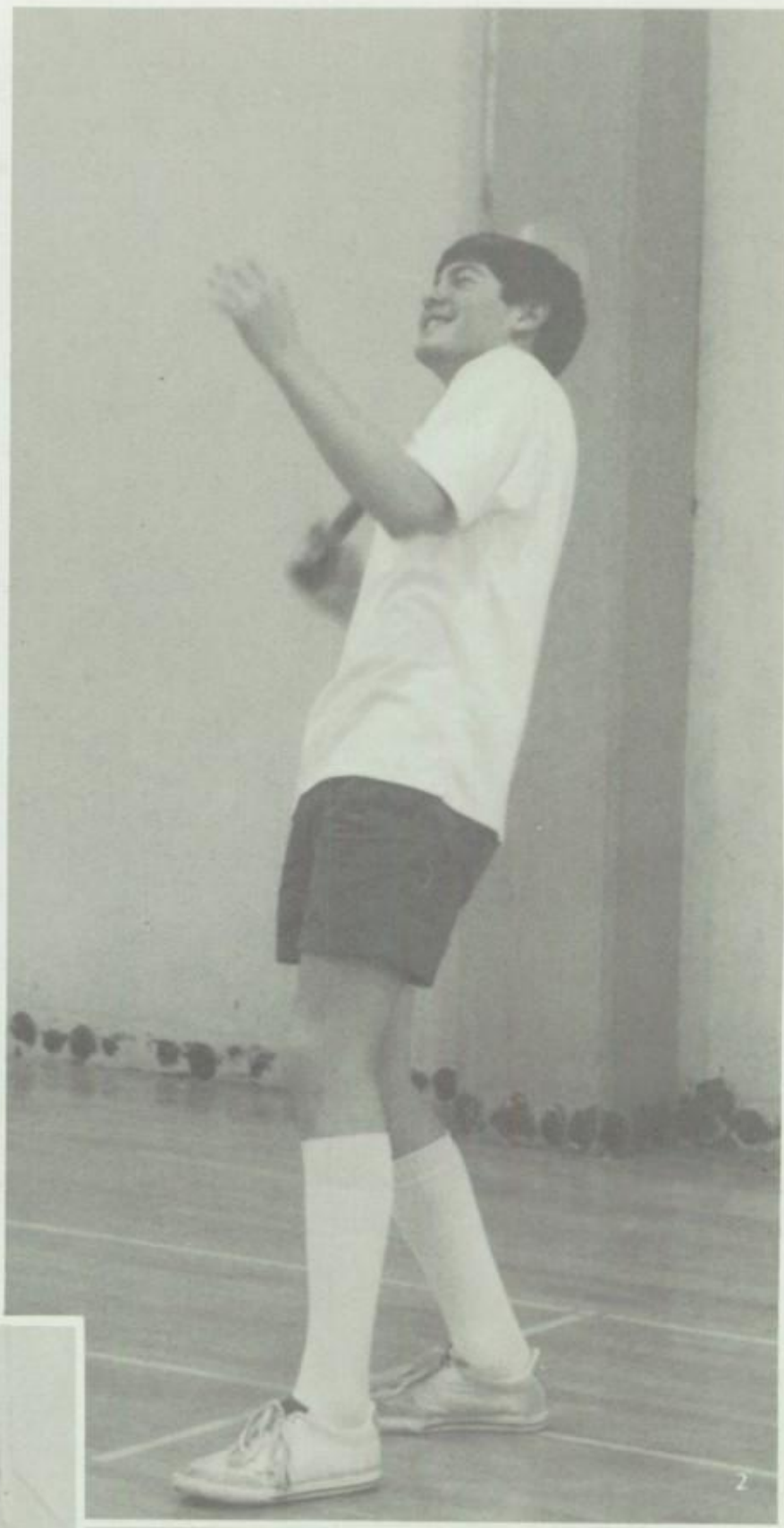
1. Brian Chapman grimaces in an unsuccessful jump. 2. Sandy Pattison trudges along in the two mile. 3. This shot put is on its way to the moon. 4. Concentrating on her race, Jonelle Coleman clears another hurdle. 5. Tom Wright-Hay kicks in the last yards of the mile. 6. The pits view of a jump. 7. Michelle Dawson is intent on catching the leading girl. 8. Tom Wright-Hay helps a team mate stretch. 9. Jamie Pasquale leads the team to victory in the 440 relay.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The Badminton Team was very familiar with the word "practice." Coach Millie Ekedal started the season with a team meeting where she told everyone that, "There is no substitute for practice." With this in mind, the whole team practiced for three hours a day. Because they worked on the ladder system, the team was very competitive. Every day there were challenge games to keep the team sharp. At the meets, both home and away, the team held together. In addition to league games, individuals traveled to tournaments. One such tournament was the Yonex tournament where Hanh Nguyen took first place, defeating the 1983 CIF champion.

1. Mike Efron seriously prepares himself for his next hit. 2. The Varsity Badminton Team: *Front row:* Jodi Petty, Laura Selvala, Kim Blackwell, Indu Srinivasan, Betty Crocker, Lisa Fabricant; *Back row:* Hanh Nguyen, Randy Bremer, Dave Spangenberg, Jasper Lindeberg, Wayne Copeland, Mike Efron, Scott Henderson, Dung Huy.



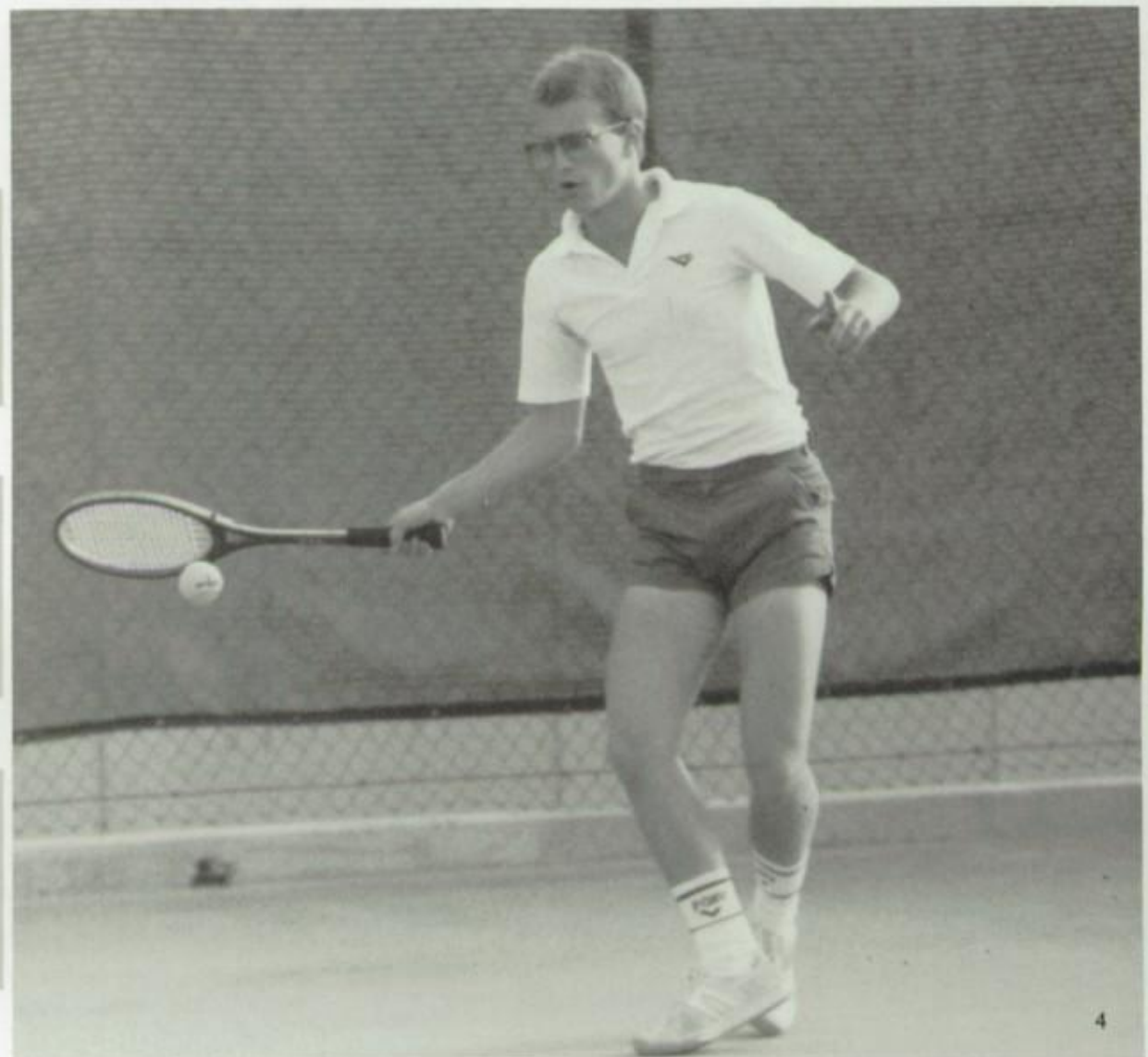


1. Laura Selvala practices her returns. 2. Scott Henderson can't take his game seriously. 3. Hanh Nguyen clears the bird before a meet.

TRIUMPHANT



The Troy Tennis Team, was the most exciting team to watch; the most intense team to follow. Under the leadership of Coach Vallance and with amazing athletes like Jeff Kleen, Warren Chan, Elliot Canter and Scott Garner, what could go wrong? Not them, that's for sure. Athletes like this and many others like them gave their heart and soul to make Troy proud. Out practicing every afternoon, giving up their sweat, time and talent for the team they believed in. A bystander could only look on and wonder why they did it. They did it out of determination; they did out of love for the sport; but most of all, they did it for Troy.

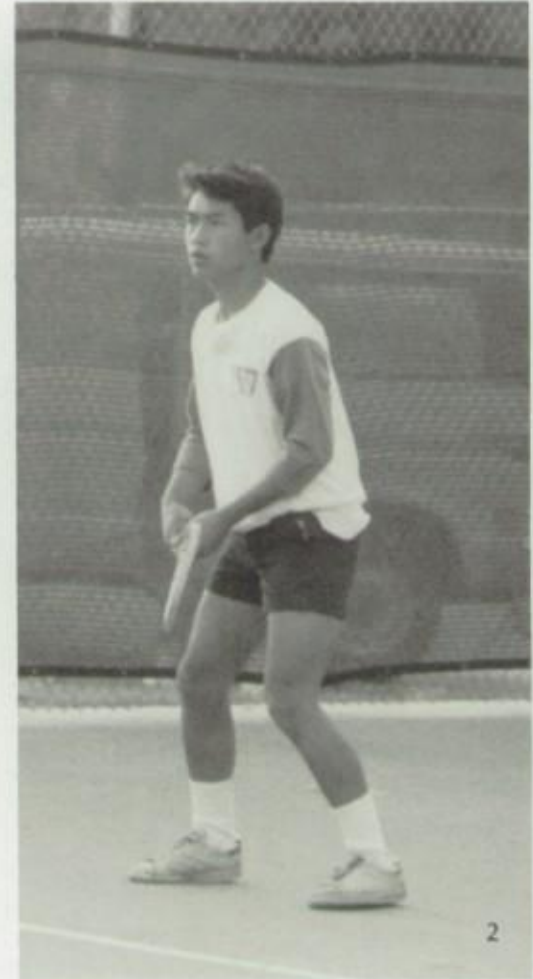


RACQUETEERS



1. The Troy Varsity Tennis Team: *Front Row:* Jeff Kleen, Nathan Tomita, Warren Chan. *Second row:* Ceasar Laure, Brad Elder, Scott Garner, Elliot Canter, Stuart Olmsted, Eric Barnes, Bill Capune, Chris Futterer. *Top:* Vy Ngo. 2. Jeff Kleen displays his awesome talent. 3. Stuart Olmsted intensely concentrates on his ace serve. 4. Scott Garner demonstrates how he kills his opponents. 5. The winning form of Nathan Tomita.

TIGHTLY STRUNG



Everyone has witnessed a tennis or badminton match from a spectator's point of view. But have you ever wondered what the racket is going through during the game? It always appears that the player is going through the most strain, but actually the racket takes the most beating. How fun can it be to be continually smashing into balls or scraping the ground when the player swings too low? What would it feel like to be crashed against the wall by an angry player after he misses a shot? And can you imagine having a sweaty hand wrapped around your grip for hours? Then, after all this torment, the poor racket gets stuck in a damp, dark locker until the next day! So, next time you see a tennis or badminton match, consider the plight of the racket.



SPOUTING OFF



Physical and mental development — that was exactly the aim of this year's JV swim teams. Of course, the desire to win and have a lot of fun was their main objective, but the mental conditioning and physical training that prepared the swimmers for each meet were the factors that made the members better athletes and overall better individuals. The keys were self-discipline and determination — qualities that our teams had in abundance. Undoubtedly, this training will be a great help to them in future years.



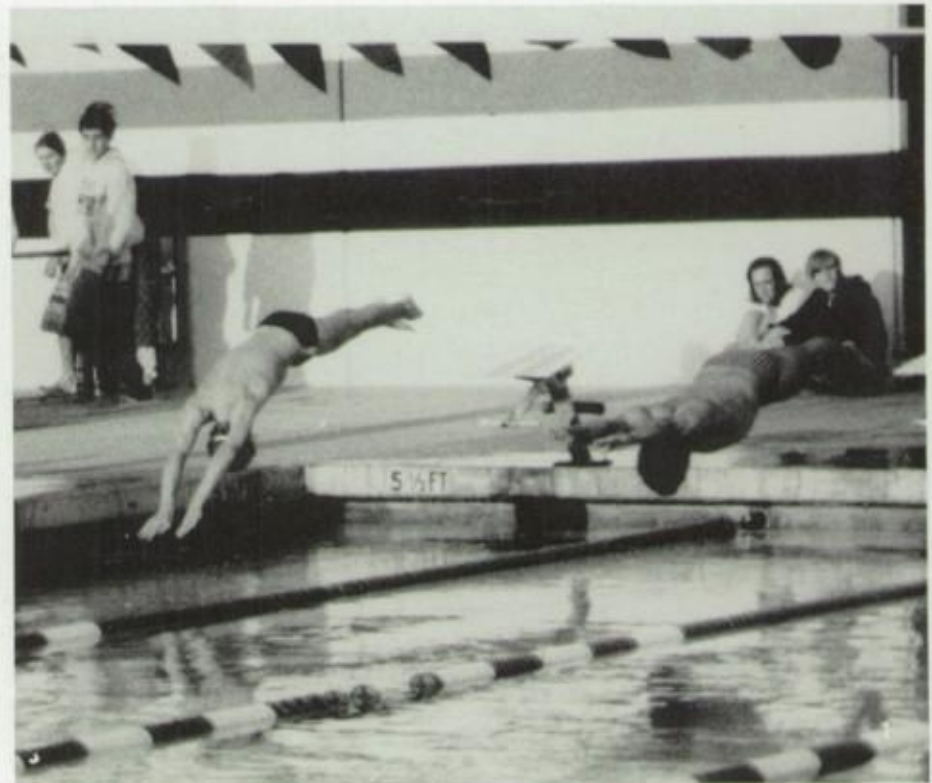
1. The JV Coed Badminton Team: *Front row:* L. Cuthbert, G. Jackson, W. Obering, C. Adams, T. Mielke; *Middle row:* T. Do, B. Conner, S. Kroenlein, P. Brown, A. Nguyen; *Back row:* T. Wollwage, T. Phan, S. Jackson, D. Dennerline, T. Do. 2. Hai Tran anxiously awaits his opponent's serve. 3. The Girls JV Swim Team: *Front row:* N. Sexton, E. Montag; *Middle row:* S. Smith, M. Marcinko, C. Hamilton, N. Sotoodehnia, N. Pivar, J. Marsh, E. Stillman; *Back row:* Asst. Coach J. Pizzarello, J. Elliott, E. Oneel, D. Simon, N. Chalmers, B. Perry, K. Lagerberg, S. Williams, Coach N. McCready. 4. The Boys JV Tennis Team: *Front row:* D. Lee, H. Tran, D. Hobson, B. Mehr, M. Laure, S. Chan, J. Hoang; *Back row:* Coach G. Vallance, B. Nelson, G. Hougén, S. Godwin, S. Nichols, J. Kendrick, K. Dutton, J. Roberts. 5. Erin O'Neel stops swimming long enough to grab a quick bite. 6. The Boys JV Swim Team: *Front row:* J. Haugh, L. Kinsey, T. Dagoo; *Middle row:* D. Guilford, R. Handfield, M. Hanning; *Back row:* A. Balk, S. Leyra, J. Cook. 7. Debbie Fenters and Leann Iwamoto watch attentively in order to keep track of each swimmer's times.

BOYS SWIMMING PRODUCES

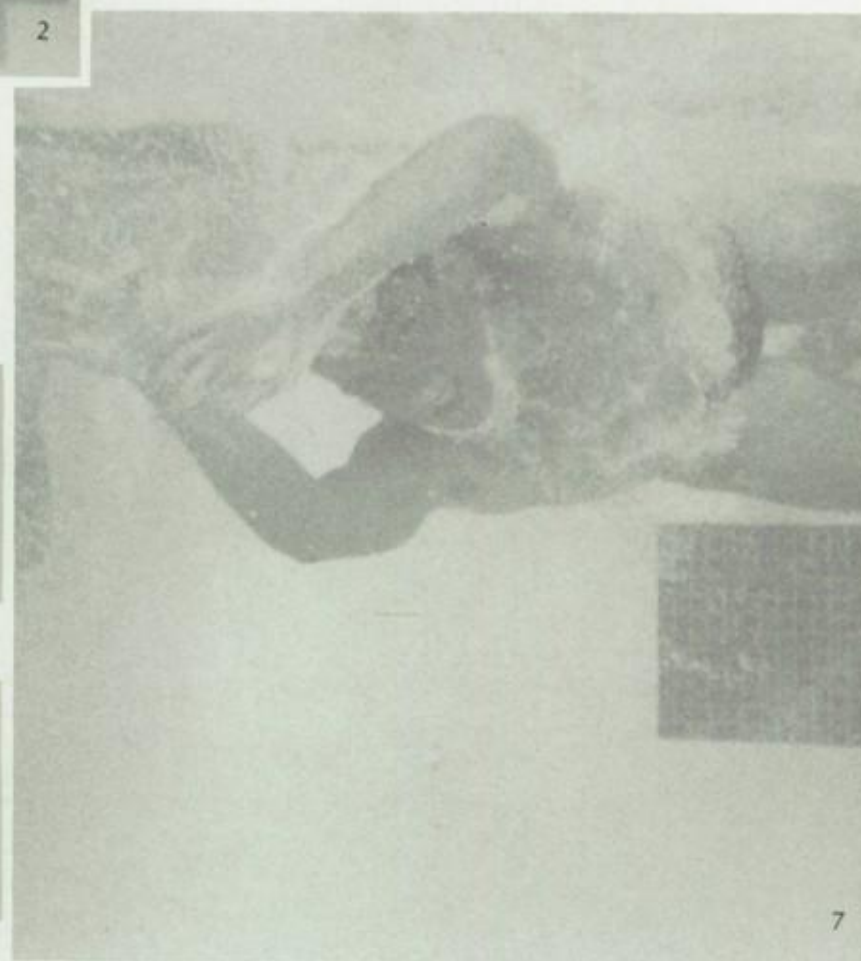
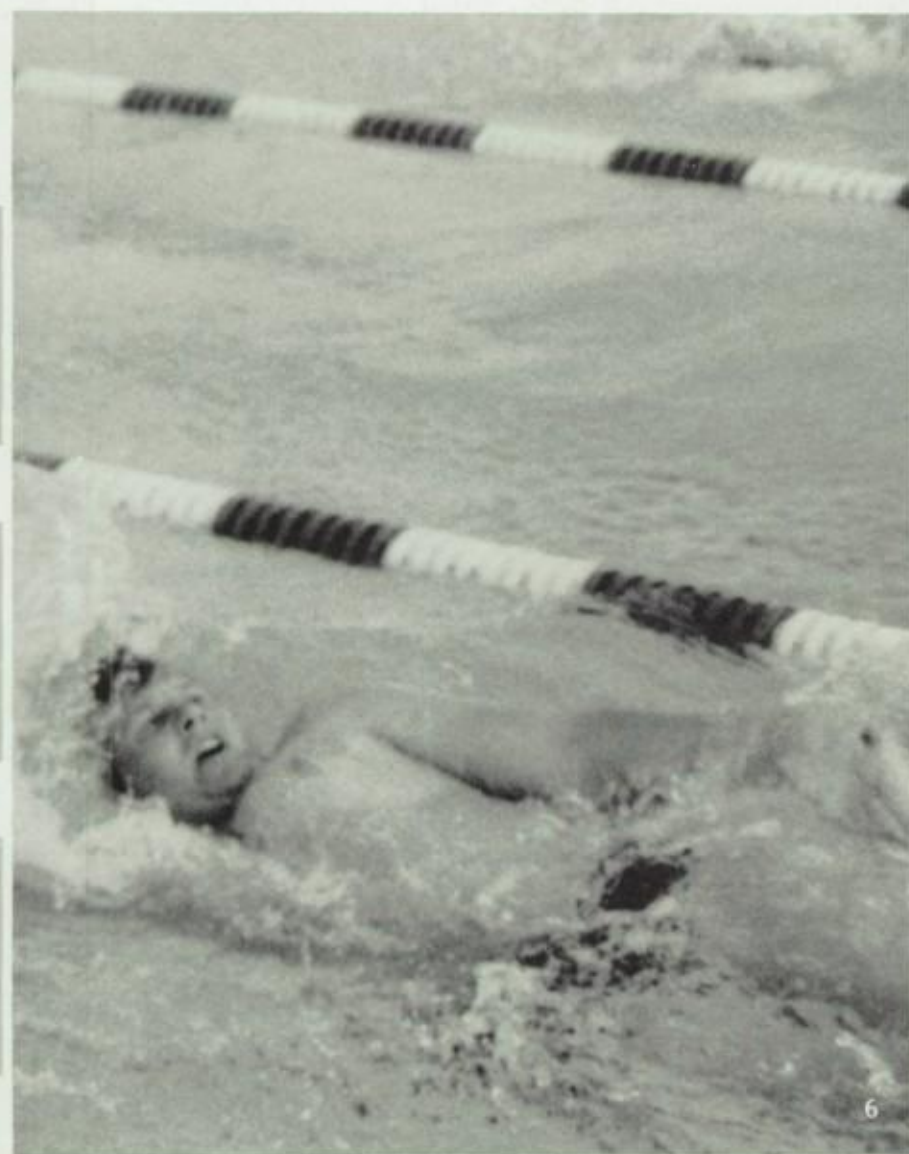
In his second year as the Boys Swim Coach, Neil McCready instituted a policy for the swimmers based on his philosophy of dedication and commitment to their team, their sport, and "most importantly . . . to themselves."

The boys got together each morning before a meet for donuts, and then afterwards celebrated their numerous victories at a pizza place. Individuals were given special recognition awards at these after-meet get-togethers, which boasted morales.

As a result of each member's dedication, evident by their commitment to be at both morning and after-school workouts, the boys' team did quite well, with individual successes by Robert Genc, the most promising member of the team, and Troy Wallace, David Smith, Team Captain Jeff MacClean, Richard Titus, and Martin McCarthy. The team had an excellent over-all record.



NATIONAL COMPETITOR



1. A Troy swimmer jumps to it as the gun announces the start of the race. 2. Dave Smith takes flight as he swims the fly. 3. Adam Kaller cuts the water in free style. 4. A Troy diver shows his perfect form. 5. The Boys Varsity Swim Team: *Front row:* Martin McCarthy, Adam Kaller, Drew Atkinson, Steve Wilsey, David Smith; *Back row:* Doug Anzevino, Jeff MaClean, Coach Neil McCready, Troy Wallace, Willy Billow. 6. Willy Billow slices through the back stroke. 7. Jeff MaClean kicks off as he practices his flip turns.

FLOATING TO

Although the Girls Varsity Swim Team may not have been as large as the teams in previous years, they were just as mighty and spirited. Co-captains Louise Nolder and Teri Riegel were always on hand as pillars of constant encouragement and spirit menders. Together they found diverse ways to boost the girls' morales, such as presenting each girl with a carnation upon the commencement of league meets.

This was Julie Pizzarello's first year as the assistant coach for the team she once swam on. Her heart-to-heart talks with the girls, when she reassured them that she was there for the swimmers and that it pleased her to see them putting in some effort, endeared her in the hearts of the girls.

Team members busied themselves with fund raisers, such as an Aquathon and a M&M sale, in an effort to raise enough money to buy team sweats and towels.



VICTORY



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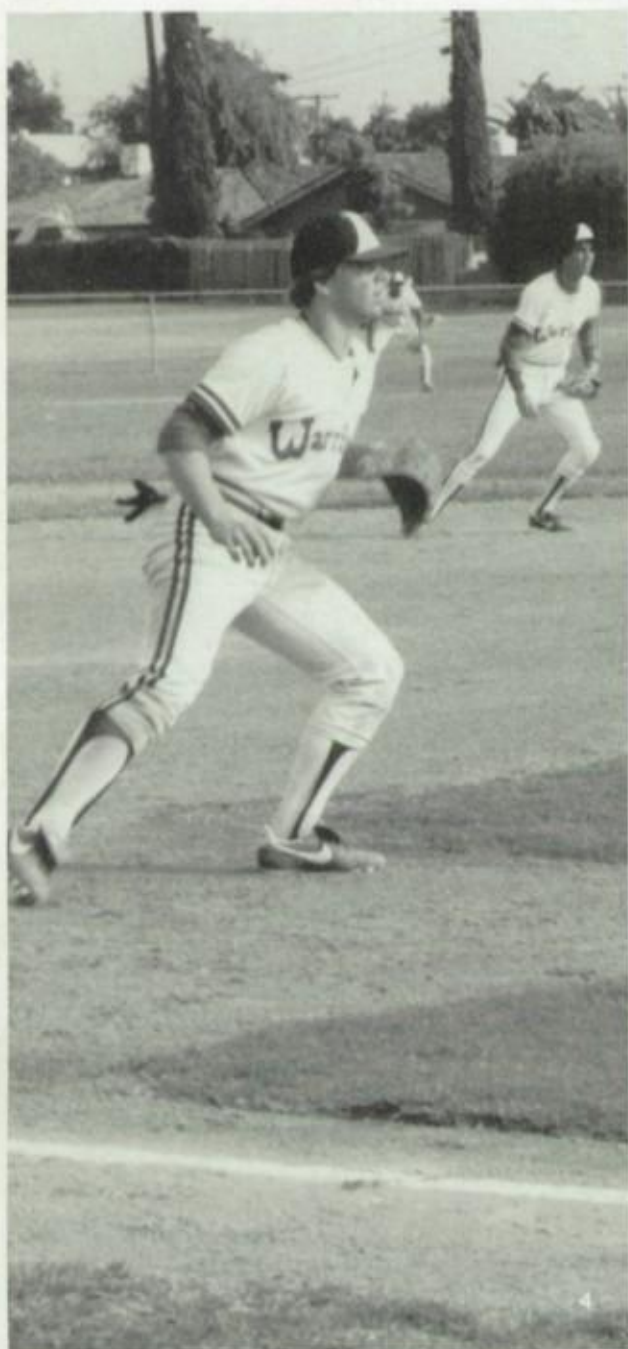
1. Kris Sanderson's under water antics make her a regular mermaid. 2. Louise Nolder walks through the breast stroke. 3. Swimmers anxiously wait to take their marks. 4. Louise Nolder counts laps for her fellow teammate. 5. The Girls Varsity Swim Team: *Front row:* Denise Alley; *Middle row:* Patricia Realo, Kris Sanderson, Louise Nolder, Kali Zivitz; *Back row:* Sid Garcia, Betty Hanning, Teri Riegel, Laura Webb, Annette Boden, Coach Neil McCready. 6. Annette Boden smiles after defeating her opponents. 7. Teri Riegel works hard as she practices her breast stroke.

UNIFICATION AND

Lead by senior Paul Araiza, the Boys Varsity Baseball Team began the year successfully with a pre-season record of 5-1-1 and by winning its first few games including the opener of the season against Sunny Hills, 8-5. They participated in tournaments including the Loara tournament that pitted them against Esperanza. Some of the keys to this year's success was its pitching staff lead by junior, Tony Panetti and the unification displayed by the team. Coach Arvin Sethman was hopeful to make the play-offs and felt this could be accomplished with the team's ability and enthusiasm.



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ENTHUSIASM PAY-OFF



1. *Bottom Row:* Pete Duran, Tony Panetti, Rick Dymond, Mitch Glover, Jeff DeJesse, David Walker; *Middle Row:* Bill St. Clair, Jeff Roara-Jasso, Steve Russell, Paul Araiza, Ron Schaffer, David St. Clair, Darin French; *Top Row:* Glen Murcer-coach, Greg Nelson, D.J. Corrigan, Sean Smith, John Mash, Mark Crissinger, Bruce Morgan-manager, Arvin Sethman-coach. 2. Jeff Roara-Jasso aims for the fence. 3. Greg Nelson hustles to the dug-out between innings. 4. Eyeing the ball, Steve Russell and Mark Crissinger attempt to make a double play. 5. Jeff DeJesse runs to first on a walk. 6. Coaches Murcer and Sethamn discuss a big play. 7. Tony Pannetti winds up for another winning pitch. 8. The team relaxes before a game. 9. Steve Russell runs to a good scoring position.

JV BATS 1.000

What was it like being ranked number one in league, constantly worrying about every game, having to prepare yourself both physically and mentally before each competition? The Junior Varsity Baseball Team knew the answers to these questions having experienced them during their season. These boys were talented, dedicated, and greatly affected by their coach, Dale Eby. Under his coaching, the team went undefeated in pre-league and had high hopes for an excellent season. J.V. standouts were center fielder, Danny Garcia, and left fielder, Tony Godfrey.



1. The J.V. Baseball Team: *Front row:* Steve Woll, manager, Mike Pawlawski, Mike Greer, Danny Garcia, Craig Jackowski; *Second row:* Chris Robinson, Dave Shirota, John Woods, Mike Case, Tony McDaniel, Larry Nix, Jeff Ferren; *Back row:* Danny Vivier, Tony Godfrey, Steve Shirley, Chris Brown, Marc Smith, Ricky Dymond, Scott Walker, Darren Fiath. 2. Leading off, Larry Nix awaits for his chance to get to second base. 3. Tony Godfrey hits another base hit. 4. Another run is made by Danny Vivier.



YOUNG AND SPIRITED



Although J.V. Softball had a "young and inexperienced" team, they learned from the vast experiences of Coach Marv Hoover. They learned that there was more to softball than hitting the ball, running the bases, and trying to get the batter or runner out.

Outstanding players on the team were P.J. Wilson, Jenny Carter, and Diane Dakis, but the whole team showed great spirit and determination.

1. The J.V. Softball Team: *Front row:* K. Robertson, P. Wilson, M. Briosio; *Second row:* C. Huizar, A. Harlan, K. Crog, D. Dakis, T. Scroggins; *Back row:* K. Studer, J. Bender, L. Criss, S. Sutherland, N. Nossaman, S. Simeroth. 2. Kristen Robertson makes it to first base after hitting an RBI. 3. Kari Larson tips the helmet to an unseen observer on her way to first base.



STRONG CONTENDERS

"We had the potential, all we had to do was use it," commented Chuck Beauchamp, coach of the Girls Varsity Softball Team. Although there was quite a bit of competition, the girls had the dedication and stamina to be strong contenders in their ten league games. Junior Kris Rokosz, an overall good player, a consistent hitter, and one of the best pitchers in the league, led the team with her exceptional skill. With the help of other players such as senior Linda Audiss and juniors Shelly Trimble and Kim Robertson, the team proved its strength with a 5-3 record in pre-season. Way to go, girls!





1. The Girls Varsity Softball Team: *Front row:* Kim Robertson, Kris Rokosz; *Middle row:* Jennifer McCartney, Deena Ramirez, Linda Audiss, Kris McGerty, Robin Kemp; *Back row:* Justine Castro, Hayley Ogle, Jennifer Englemann, Shelly Trimble, Lori Haynes, Tiffanie Petecki. 2. Jennifer McCartney warms up before a big game. 3. Shelly Trimble and Kris McGerty discuss the techniques that they learned in practice. 4. Kris Rokosz, Troy's star pitcher, shows her determined look as she warms up. 5. Our girls display their excitement after winning a game. 6. Amber Cone watches intensely in order to record each player's stats. 7. Coach Beauchamp stands on the field to coach his team around the bases.



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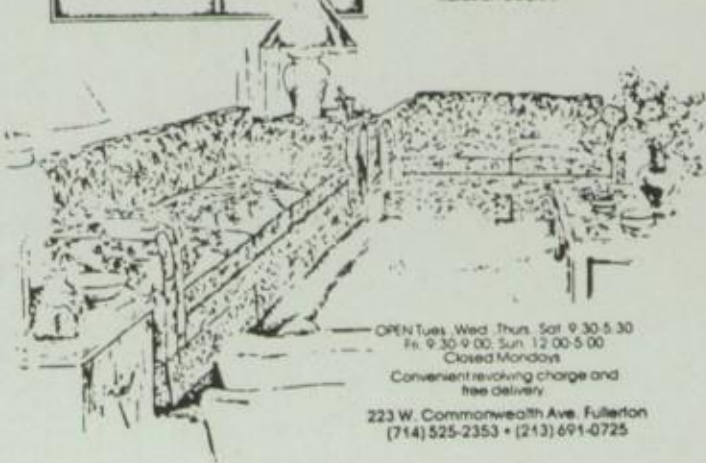


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SENIOR SENTIMENTS

A

JOTS M. ACOSTA: Wouldn't it be great if everyone were cartoon characters? No one would ever get hurt and life would consist of nothing but laughter. Just hope for the best and expect the worst.

GISELLE AGUILA: To the upcoming senior class, may Government and Econ. be as awful an experience to you, as it was for me.

ARMAND ALEY: Troy's a "rad" school. I loved to plod through the quad and hackey sack with the pack.

KRIS ARAUJO: It's been a memorable one. I love all my friends! Niecee take care of my little sister. My friends I'll treasure and keep the great times in mind and hold them closely and closely they will bind — see ya.

CINDY ARUFFO: Daw and Julie-Sorry I had to leave you behind. But I'll still be thinking of you. We had some great times together. You guys are the best of friends.

LINDA AUDISS: Thanks to my buddies Kim, Kari, Lori, you've made this year great. Good luck to you guys, Dave and Jon, too! I'm going to miss you all. Take C.I.F. Soccer!!

B

J. A. BADGER: To-Matt, Rick, Jim, Chuck, Ron S.,

Sam, Mr. Williams, Judy Haige, and to everyone else it may effect. "Keep the cinch tight and you will never fall off.

BILL BAGNALL: Of all the people over the four years I've never thanked — "Thanks Mom and Dad!" (Can I borrow five?)

DEREK BENSON: Are we having fun yet?

AMANDA BERKELEY: To the greatest friends in the world ... I Love You All! P.T.L., T.C., and God bless! P.S. Thanks Mom and Dad ... I love you.

TOM BIRCSAK: Don't stop now!

KIM BLACKWELL: As I approach the last months of my senior year I want to take this time to thank my friends and parents for making my four years at Troy most memorable, especially to Mick and Ruthanne for sharing all of the good times.

DON BLAKEY: Targets and arrows and Pow Union jacks and bowling shoes and all that other mod, Pop art stuff. Thanks family and friends. Peace forever.

RANDY "CRASH" BREMER: Adios to the M.R.P. and 0-5-29 forever! Congratulations and good luck to Jill K. with "our" book. And, for Miss Mel., J.M., S.P., E.L. stick it out (only one more year of "fun and Fares"). Remember Cliff! A big pat on the back for John and Debbie and a large bone for her dog! Hi Becky, bye Becky. Hi fish! P.S. See the "R" on the fold out-that's me. Wow! And yes, Scotty (U.C.I.) I'm through. Beam me up.



Physics olympian, Sandy Pattison, can't wait to race her moustrap racer.

JON BROUGHTON: To all my friends-enjoy life and get rich. To everyone else who cares. Hopefully someone.

C

STEVE CAMPANELLA: Long live Tom Jones and Mike Hawk.

RANDALL CARLSON: Troy will always be remembered well by me. The good times, the bad, the laughs, the tears. So many memories, mostly good. Troy, I'll miss you! Thanks everyone for the best four years of my life (so far).

RALPH CASTANEDA: Thanks Troy for all the great years. Life here was great, most of the time. And to all you out there, stay on the straight and narrow.

PATTY CHRISTENSEN: In this senior year, I have found good friends and some good teachers. I'd like to say thanks to Adie, Roxy, Tonia, Michelle, and Rene. — Class of '84 — "Ana, Ana"

KELLI CLARK: Chris, my bestest friend and roomie- I love you ever so much! Thanks so much for everything! Veronica (Herman), you're a doll. I love Ya!

MELISSA COLEMAN: So much has happened over the last four years and now that we are finally graduating I cannot help but remember all of the good times. Much success and God bless. Too hip — Gotta Go!

TAMMY COLTHARP: Best of luck in the future. Class of '84, need I say more.

D. J. CORRIGAN: I would like to give my sincere thanks to a fantastic pitching coach and counselor, Pat Putnam, whom I will never forget.

RHONDA CRECCA: Thanks, Jesus for all my beautiful friends!

D

MICHELE DAETWEILER: I

would like to say thanks to all my friends here at Troy, for making it all worth it. And to my Mom and Dad, I love you.

MICHELE DAWSON: To Jon & Jen. I'm out. You're not. Have fun and may the rest of your years at Troy be wholesome.

JILL DEGENNARO: Pam, Shaila, Gen, Val, and Cheryl, you're the best friends anyone could have. I couldn't have made it these four years without you all. Pam, I L/Y/L/A/S.

CINDY DEMAREST: 2nd Monkey: Thanks for being the best friend I've ever had and helping me these past three years. I really love you! Love, 1st Monkey.

TINA DEVAN: To T.H.S. — Thank you so much for the great four years I've had here. I will never forget them! Each on different, unique and very special. Thanks again. P.S. I love you Mom and Dad!

KEVIN DOUGHERTY: To Tom Duarte, Darin French, Dave Purdy, Tim Fink, you are all fired from your corn cob jobs. Also to Sherrie I

love you. To Carl S. buy some new clothes.

CHRIS DREYER: Ruthanne, Brian, and especially Kelli, I really love you ever so truly! Cathy — you were born ready! Thanks for everything, Randy. We all couldn't have made it without each other.

RICH DURBIN: "Whoo ya"

LIANA DUTTON: A simple thanks to all the wonderful peers and teachers who have contributed to my life not only through education, but through valuable friendships.

F

DEBBIE FENTERS: John & Randy: all the long nights have finally paid off. Good-bye lunch buddies, I'll miss you all! I dedicate my worn-out phone to Kris & Zucchini — thanks for everything! To Des & Lisa: here's to strawberries and K.Y.O.F. Goodbye Troy, and God bless. P.S. Mart, you're the greatest; Thanks, Carlito; and Drew, learn how to cook, okay?



Kris Araujo prefers sitting in the sun to homework any day.

STEPHEN FLORES: Troy, thank you for the good times, and thank you for the bad times. For it was both good and bad that have made me grow so much in only four years. You are a special place to me and I'll miss you deeply.

should get lucky and meet this great man. I love Mary.

G

JACK FRANCE: Favorite hobbies: chasing girls and going to the beach. Favorite love: Michelle Magdelano. Favorite friends: Michelle, Karen, Lisa, Melanie, Lori, Veronica, Kelly, Chris, Kelly, Alisa. You ya all

DENISE GATES: For Mr. Rogers, Valerie Seibold and my little sister. Friendship like the setting sun, sheds kindly light on everyone.

MATT GENESI: All I will miss leaving this school is driving my Toyota 4x4 through the parking lot. Life is the only thing that will keep me alive.

DARIN FRENCH: I've gained many friends at Troy. One of whom is Mr. Putnam. He has helped me with everything. Everyone

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TERRY GIORDANO: It only took four years and it's over!

DAVID GLENN: The time here in high school will never be forgotten. The friends I've made will be likewise.

JIM GOVOREAU: "When it's all over and done ... hope you all had fun."

JEFFREY E. GRAVES: To all the girls who managed to put up with me talking about Julie all the time. Especially L.D., A.A., K.M., J.M.! Thanks a bunch. Hang in there Anna.

H

LISA HAHN & TIFFANY FOSTER: Top priorities for

an unforgettable senior year: Prince, Millers, senioritis, joining "fun bunch," "single 'n' free," running through sprinklers, wild limozine rides, Scotty's body, and top it off with Hawaii!!

PAUL HALEWIJN: Dear Class of '84 — My years have passed with you very distant. It seems as if each year passes faster than the first. Don't worry freshmen, you'll be there, sooner than you think. Farewell.

STEVE HAMILTON: Thank you, Troy, for all the years you gave to me. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for all the faith you had in me.

TONIA ELAINE HANADA: These years have been like the ocean. Full of conflict and extreme beauty. I am so glad that I had these four years with so many great people. Thank you!

KATHY A. HARTER: I would like to thank Mr.

Fournell and Mr. Jansen for adding a lot to my senior year. Thank you.

MISSY HEAPS: Get the most out of what you have, for when it's gone there's no going back.

LINDA HEIRENDT: Well I did it! Thanks Mom, Dad! Drama rules. Thanks T.M., J.B., J.W., L.L., D.G., C.M.,

R.B., forever, you'll need it. And D.F., head for the beach but leave your dog at home. T.R. and L.N., runners rule, fish are for markets. L.D., you are looking exceptionally nice today. Bye Becky. Anybody want to buy a Chevy?

LUANNE HUNT: There's one sure way to make it through your senior year



Shelly Forsythe and Sarah Haddad take a break during class to catch up on homework.



"EEEEK," Adam Kaller screams, while at the same time covering his breasts.

S.S. and special thanks to my best cousin, RaAnn. I love you all!

GARY HODGES: The party has just begun. We are the Class of 1984. We are the future.

JOEY HOFFMAN: I had a lot of fun here. I'll miss Troy. Thanks to all my friends, especially Mike, who pulled me through the years.

KRISTY HOUSE: Good luck Danny ... Don't strip! Your last year goes by quick!

JOHN HUELSENBECK: Thanks Mom and Pop for being you and making me. Have a great time next year little sis. May extra amounts of sun fall on you,

... "Sometimes you gotta say 'What the _ _ _ _!'"

TERI HURT: I made it! And I owe it all to Troy's Career Center.

TUYET-HUYNH: It's been real.

I

DAVID INGERSOLL: My years at Troy have been great. Hello to Ryan and Jots and Ken and Ed and the boys in the B.C. G.T.H. senior girls except a few. Luck to Mike C. and I.

LEANN IWAMOTO: Debbie, Melissa, Lisa, Desirae, Rodney, Gator, Warren,



Precision is all that matters to these Physics students.

Jim, Rachel, Dawn: Thanks for listening to all my problems. Good luck to all the seniors — we're headed for the best. Breakfasts were fun, Drew; keep surfen', Martin; study hard, Brian. A.S.B. and the class of '84 rules. Thanks for watching out for me. Lots of love. P.S. B.I. and N.L.B., remember.

J

BRENT JOINER: Thanks to all the little freshmen and to all the big trashcans.

K

ADRIEN KRALICK: Well Kelly, we're finally out of here. Pretty cool, huh? Orange Coast College, watch out, here we come. Yeah!! I love you Kelly!

TAMI KELLY: I'd like to give a special thank you to my parents who have

helped me make it through my years at Troy. You mean more to me than you think.

L

ELIZABETH LANG: To my two main heros, Mr. Moore and Mr. Sawaya, my everlasting love and devotion. To the Four Musketeers — One for all and all for one. Finally, to the general public — Watch out world, here I come.

NGUYET LE: Thank you to all the teachers at Troy who have improved my knowledge. I especially appreciate Mr. Mancellino for all the help he gave me.

BRIAN LEES: I've had fun here, but I can't say I'd like to stay! So long, everyone ... (Mom: where's my car for graduation?)

DOROTHY LUXA: To Jason Luehsenhop: I'm glad we've come this far together. You've made my high school years special

and they are something I'll remember always. Have fun next year. I love you!

M

JEFF MACLEAN: I want to thank Mr. Fournell for teaching me macro economics?

MICHELLE MARLENEE (alias Olive Oyl): Thanks to all my fellow students especially April and some certain Juniors for making my senior year a blast, even though I can't remember some of those good times. Good luck Chris, Danny, Jeff, Garth, and David. Have a great senior year and stay out of trouble.

TY MARTIN: Here's a message for all future metalers. There's light at the end of the tunnel, but darkness in the classes. Keep rockin'!

CHRISTINE MCDONALD: Seniors of '84, we will always cherish the memories of T.H.S.

KELLY MCGERTY: To Adrien Kralick: Well, we fi-

nally made it and we are the only ones left. I hope we have great college years to come! I love you!

RENEE MEMBREZ: I will always remember my closest friends: Michelle, Tonia, Raqual, "A", Spanky, and Joey, and my Grandpa Freitag. They mean a lot to me. And Kent, thanks for all the fun times.

N

SUSAN NAY: I love you Johnny!

INGO NEUMANN: Party forever!

THU-HUYEN NGUYEN: Thank you to all the teachers who have improved my knowledge. Mr. fourless you are the best teacher I have ever had.

O

JAMES O'LEARY (J.J.): Party at Ingo's!



Mr. Morrison is always willing to sit down and talk with interested students.



Tom Bircsak takes his dietary concerns into his own hands.

SONIA OLIVEROS: I'm thankful to my second family (the Nossamans) for making this a special year, but look forward to going home to my parents. Good luck to all Seniors next year! (Always remember the Class of '84.)

P

PAUL PADILLA: Roses are red, violets are blue. I'm so glad my four years are through. Paul loves Lesley.

R

RAGUEL ANNE RANGEL: Oh my friends I will never forget! Winter Formal was such a blast. Vacation all I ever wanted! Calgon take me away. John we have shared so much. Palm Springs!

BRAD ROBARGE: Being an individual in society, not a follower. Marty, Bacon,

James, Maynard, ALMOST 21. Oi! Oi! Oi!. Olympic Gigs, G.B.H., BLITZ, Punks, Up Your Bum, Punk Harassment.

CATHY RODRIGUEZ: It was fun, (or was it?), working on this puppy. To the other ¾'s of the "awesome foursome" (Joyous, Kimmy, and the Ice Cream Woman) thanks for everything and I love you all.

ALLEN RUSSELL: We can die for our country but we can't go to the bathroom without a hall pass.

SOCORRO RUVLACABA: Thanks to: Coach Oram, Mr. Wright-Hay, Lesley, Cathy, Sandy, Laura, Ruben, Theresa, and my track buddies Tom, David, Jaim and Randy for all your love and support.

ERIC RYLANDER: We party some - then party more, we are The Class of '84.

S

MS. SHAILA SAINT & MS. CHERYL HAZELTON:

Andy, Stewart, and squeezable Sting, forever may you sing, sing, sing. Through the violent crowds we fought, to look at your bods — they are *so hot!*

MICHELE SIDES: I love you Jodie and Jenny forever! You are my bestest buds! And we will be together forever.

KENNY SOLHEIM: Don't take things too seriously, especially life. Have a good time, be nice, and stay happy.

DAVE SPANGENBERG: I will always remember my senior wardrobe. I love my friends Renee, the St. Clair's, Dan, the Greenwoods, Ralph, Alyssa, Inga. Hi Bev, Bri Bri, Dave, Butch. I.G.A.

NICK STEVENS: I's O.K. to go a little crazy. Don't be

afraid. This may be your only chance. But don't get carried away.

SANDY SURMEIER: To all my very "special" friends on stage and off: Roses never fade . . . memories remain. To Ensemble: good luck and much love always.

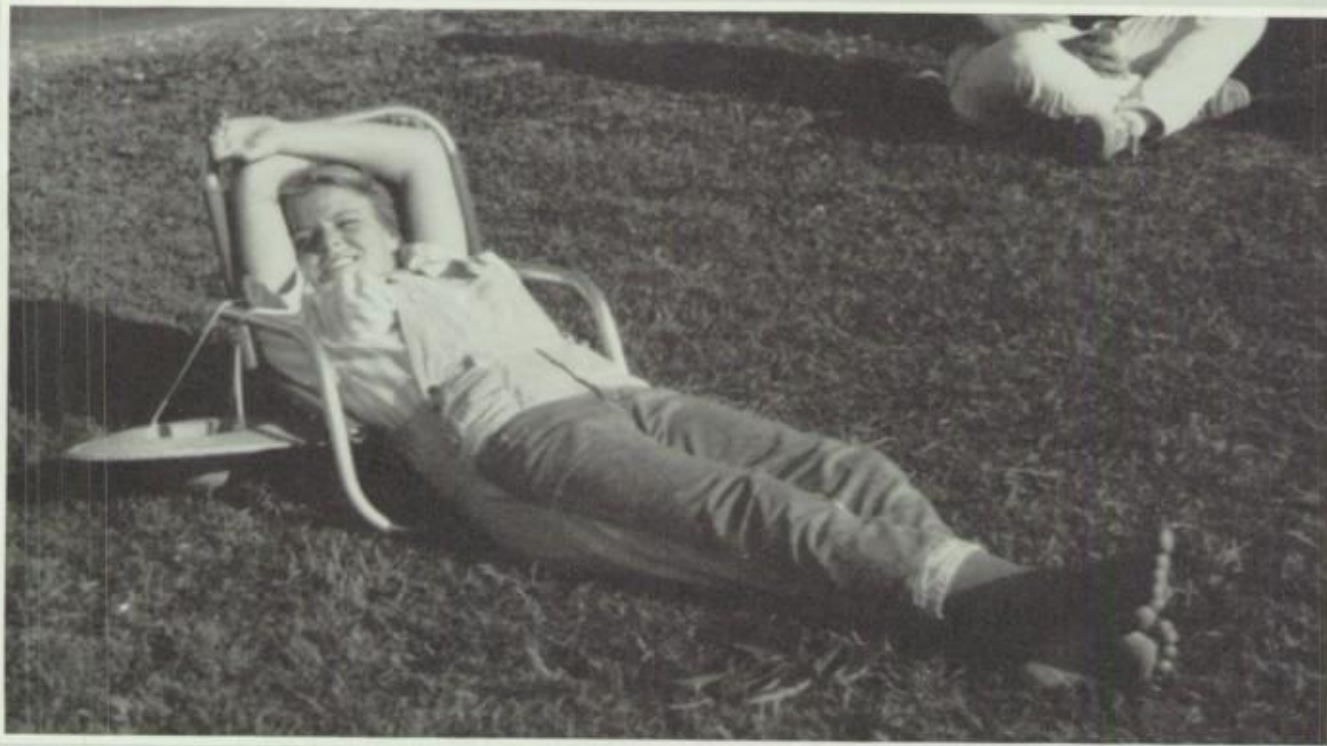
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THERESA TANELLA: Thanks Mom and Dad! Love ya lots. And to my friends Dot, A.B., K.A., M.L., M.N., and especially Coco, I thank you for the years, the tears, the fun and the laughter.

SANDY TANNER: Marta and Micheale, we have had good times and bad times.



Cesar Laure demonstrates that he can walk a straight line . . . just in case.



Please, nobody tell Suzy Barrett that she should wear a swimsuit when trying to get a tan.

Thanks for being great friends. Love ya. To the track teams of the future: Good luck! Good-bye Lisa!

V

BRIAN VANMARTER: Yesterday is yesterday; Today is today; but tomorrow is forever.

W

JOAN MARIE WAGNER: My four years at Troy have been full of both trying experiences and exciting experiences. I thank all of my friends for making the years something that I will never want to forget. Thanks Mom and Dad for putting up with my high school tragedies. I wouldn't give up what I've had these past four years for anything.

DAVE WEST: Good luck to all the Seniors going to Hor-

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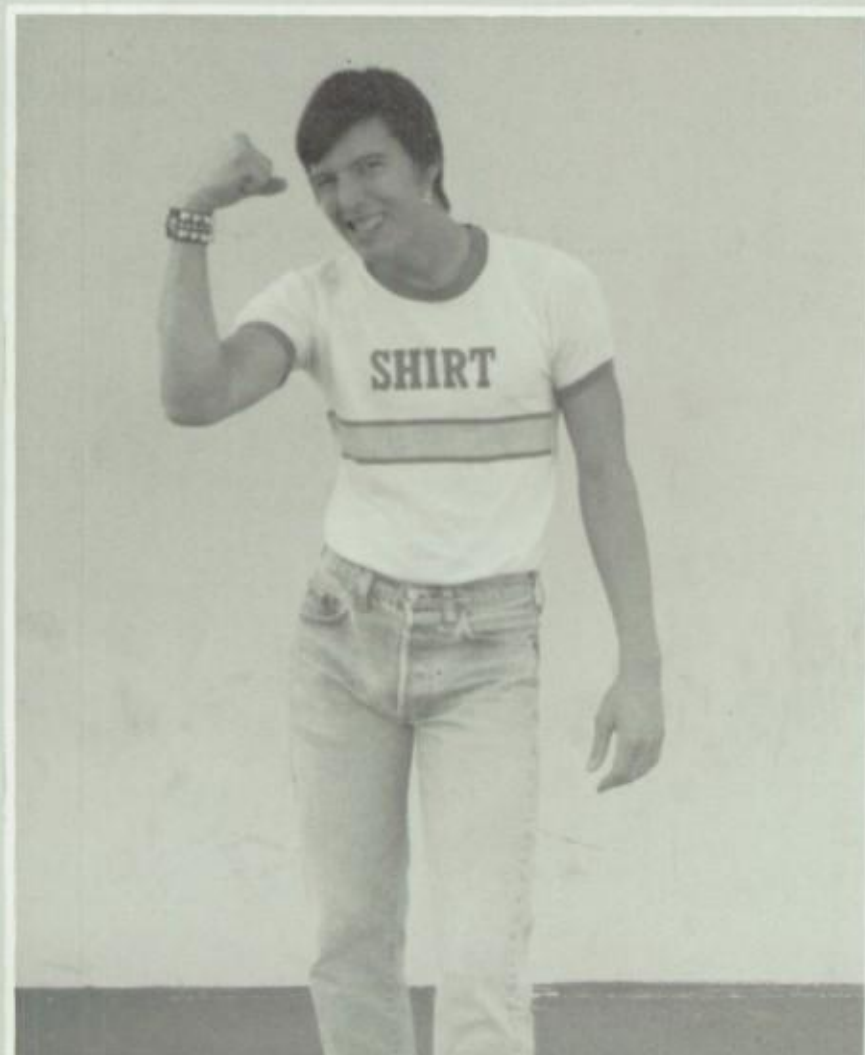
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The Yearbook staff members: Jill, Kim, Chris, Leann, Joy, and Cathy sew Sadie Hawkins favors at the last minute before the dance.

A LIFE OF LUXURY

My eyes took in the scene as I reclined in my chair with my feet against the desk. Posters, all sorts of posters, from the "Girls of UCLA" calendar in conspicuously posted next to the door, to several posters of pigs. I leaned back a little further and opened the refrigerator door but I was suddenly acosted by an awful smell, the smell of a year old apple. "Interesting," I thought as I squished its mushy skin. "Ah," that is what I wanted, leaning a little bit more and grabbing the drink I was after. This was more like it — a cold drink in hand and relaxation after four periods of school. But I needed tunes. Pushing several canisters of film aside and digging through piles of paper, I found the yearbook's high fidelity sound system (a radio) and turned it on. "Now, what more could there be in life?," I reflected, my mind becoming overwhelmed by the different sensations of the sound of rock and roll music, the sights of the posters, and the taste of my ice cold drink.

I deserved the rest, I figured, and so did the rest of the yearbook staff. Enough with the tension around deadlines, enough with working with spreads and the abominable croppers. My labors were at an end and for what? I looked a little to my left and there, propped up against a poster of some gorgeous female model, all but covering her, was the 1984 Ilium. "Fantastic!" I exclaimed, not referring to the poster. I hurriedly flipped through this book knowing every page and detail. I loved this book. I knew how many hours of hard work went into it; I saw the tears shed over it; I felt the pressures associated with publishing such a book. Not only was this a book for the entire school but this masterpiece was for the people of yearbook who had put so much work into it.

My drink finished, I got up, turned off the radio, said "good bye" to the refrigerator with my stomach in particular regretting the parting, turned off the lights, and shut the door on the now silent and lonely room. I left yearbook with a warm feeling in my heart.





1. With Sadie Hawkins nearing, Kim Marumoto, Chris Dreyer, and Joy Mizutari paint posters for this joint Yearbook and Math Club venture. 2. Driven to despair over a deadline, Randy Bremer decided the only way out was a jump, a long jump to hard concrete. 3. "Look, I'm doing something, though I don't know what," exclaims Anita Riegel. 4. Laura Stanley, Stephen Flores, and Jill Koch show their "deadline is finally finished" smile. 5. Exhausted, Debbie Fenters collapses while Laura Stanley and Melissa Coleman continue to persevere. 6. Jill DeGennaro diligently works on a spread. 7. Teri Riegel concentrates on a copy that must be revised. 8. Yearbook talk between Mr. Hamilton and Julie McCall. 9. To get an "A" in the course, Louise Nolder, the happy homemaker, washes the editor's socks.

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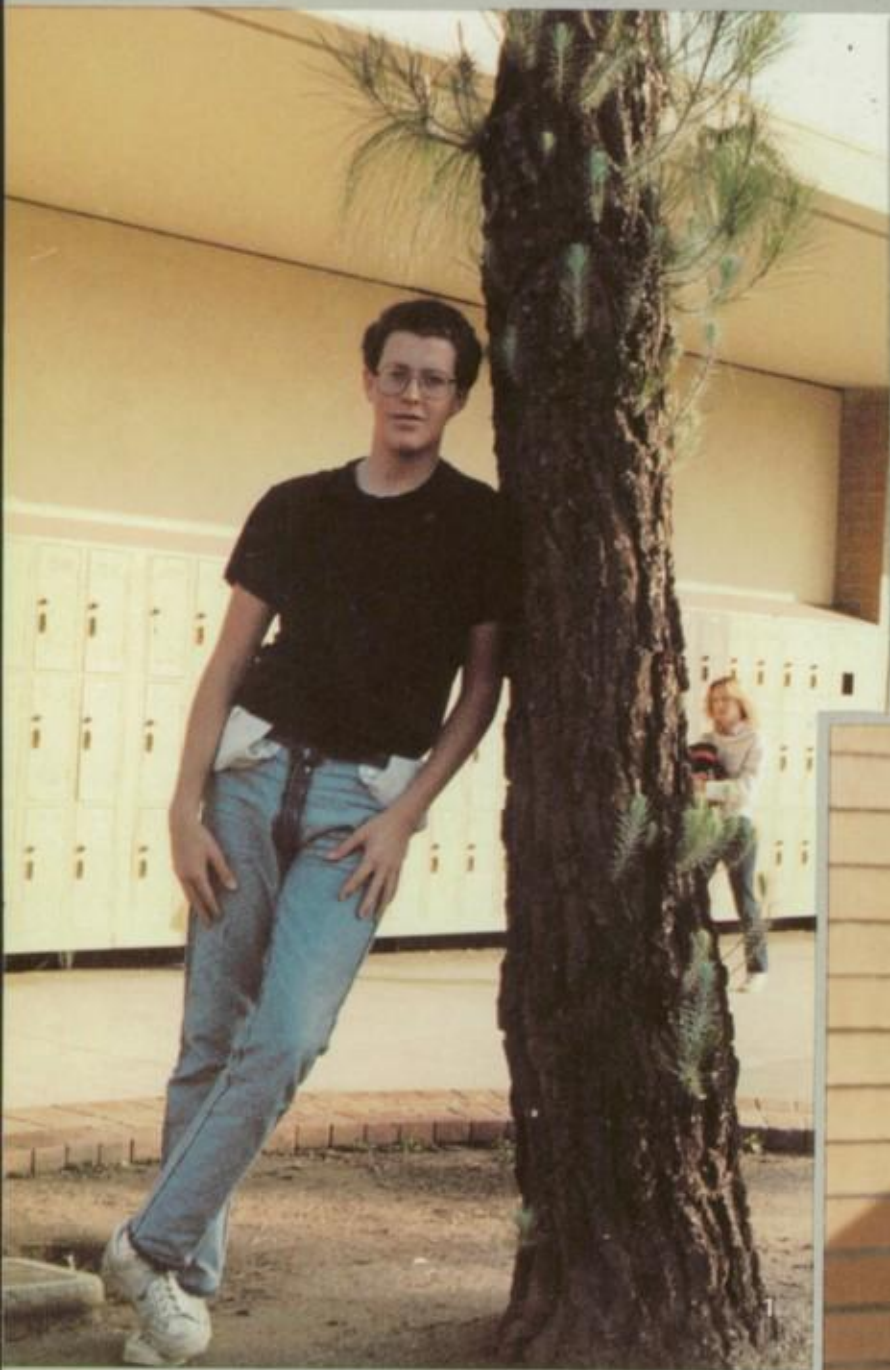
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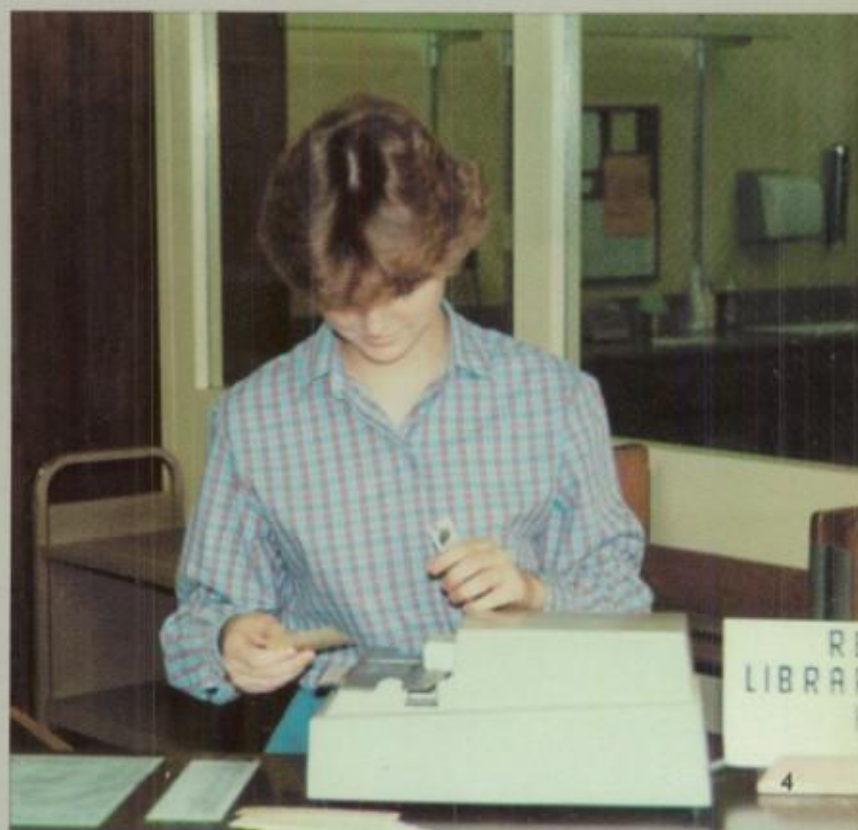
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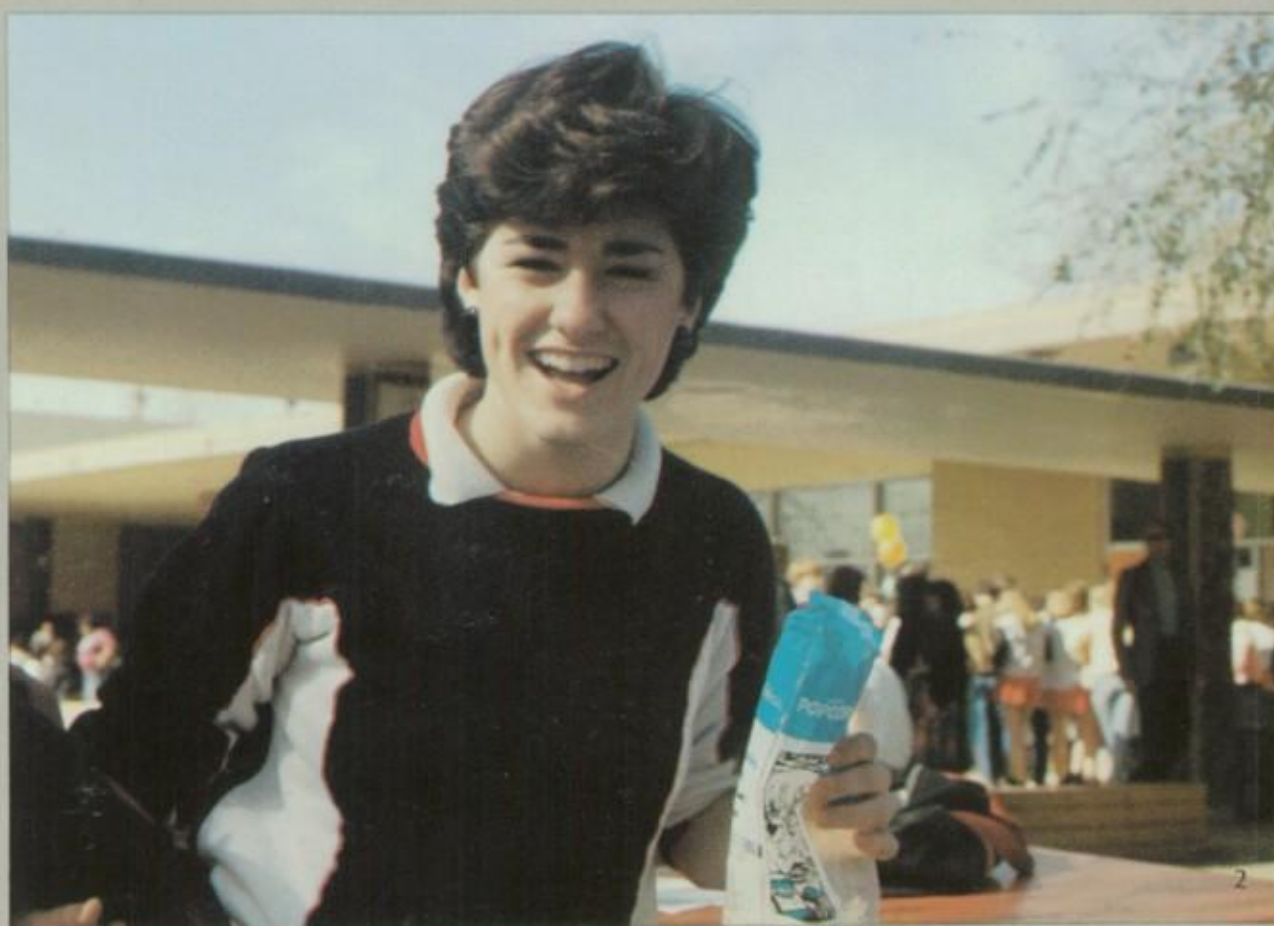


1. Is this student a freshman? His mother didn't dress him right — his pants are inside out. 2. Jeff Kleen puts the finishing touches on a Christmas sign. 3. These Warriors seem more interested in the photographer than the football game. 4. Shelly Kemp takes pleasure in holding up another student's report card, due to overdue books. Budding young artist Jackie van Schaik shows off her latest work. 6. Melanie Gillett will do *anything* for chocolate. 7. Val Crawford and Shalla Saint know what they want.





1. Escorted by Mrs. Eckedal, Huy Dung proves that high tops go with anything. 2. Liana Dutton shows horror when a fellow student reveals the end of the latest English reading. 3. Janis Samaripa chuckles at the idea of giving up her lunch. 4. A bird's eye view of the pool. 5. Varsity cheerleaders help root the basketball team to another victory. 6. Kirsten Knutson and Deanne Dakis help out with Christmas decorations. 7. Wearing the infamous "Yogi," Brad Elder displays the latest in basketball fan attire.

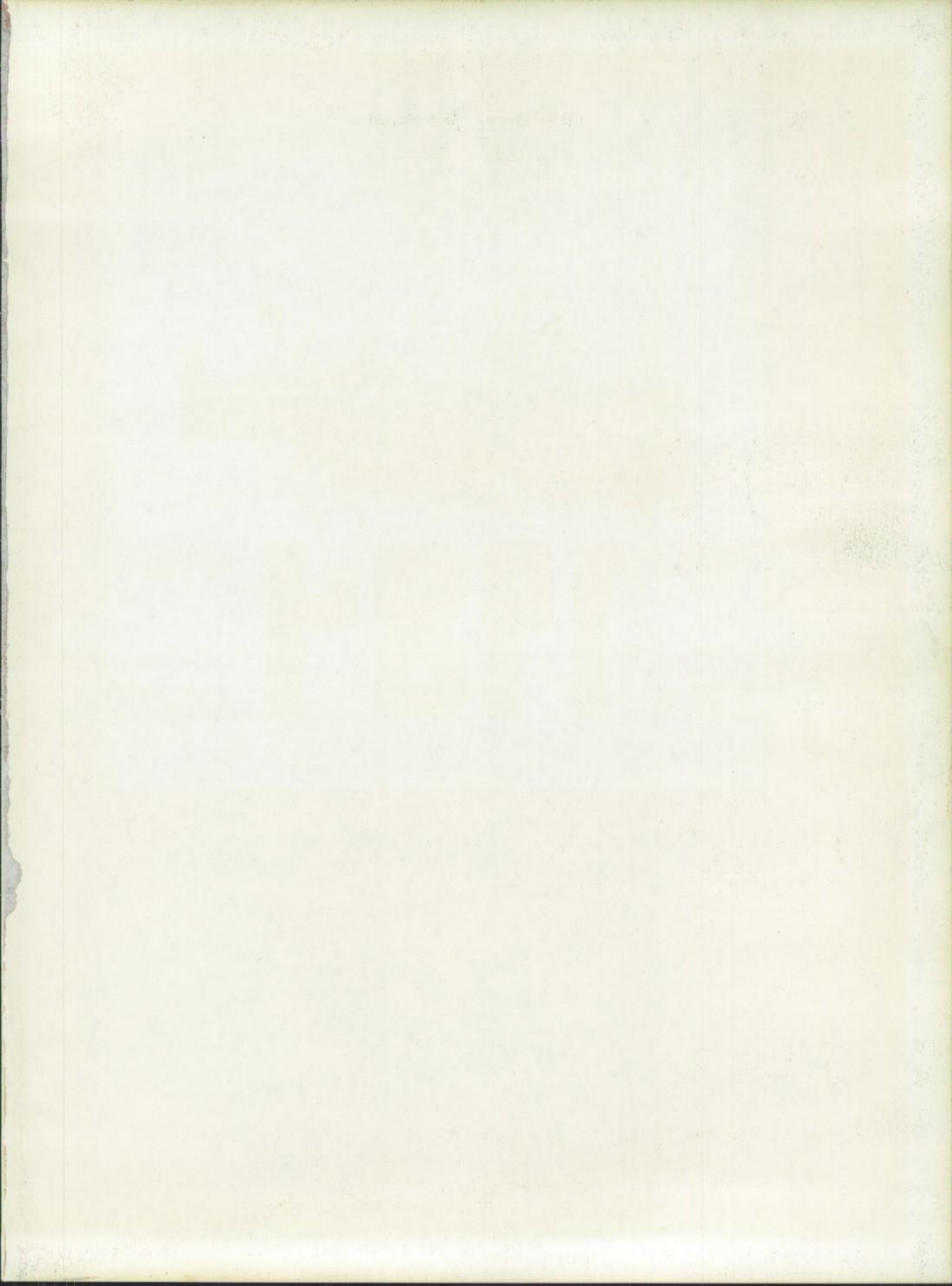


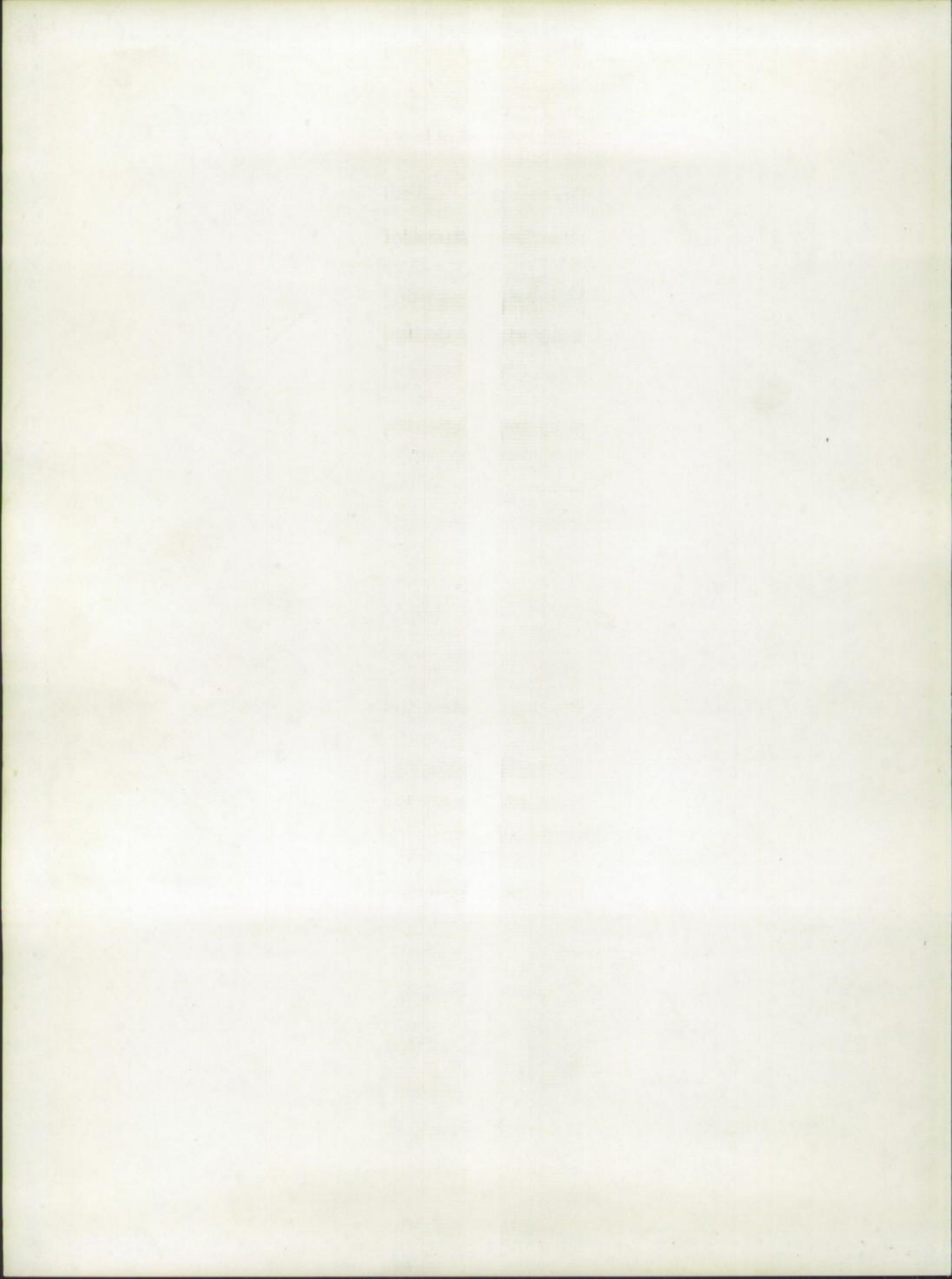


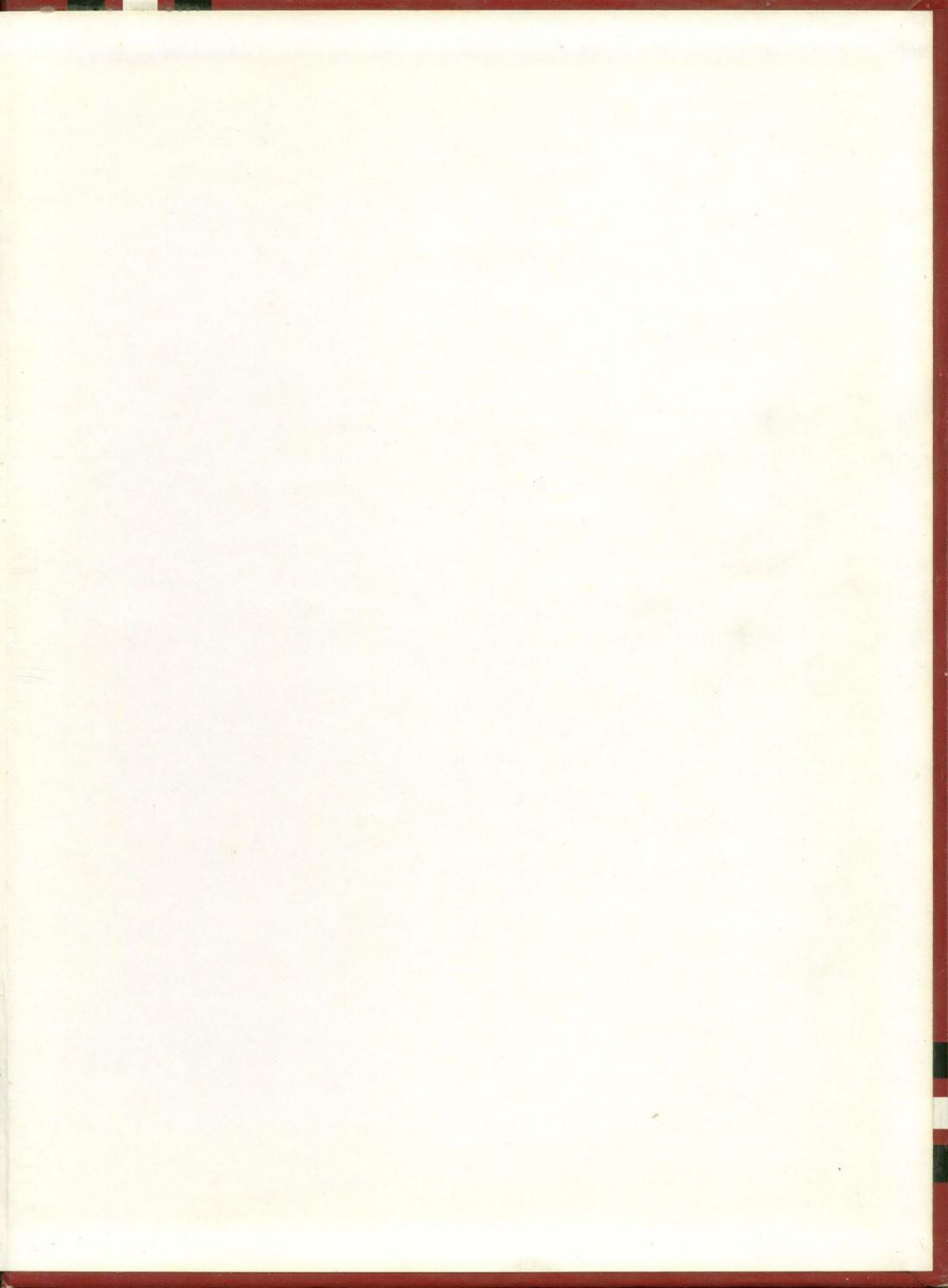


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